



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

14th Year—203

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 Sections,

24 pages

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Park Bond Issue Is Voted Down

Seventy-eight of 216 voters made a difference on the \$1,490,000 Elk Grove Park District bond issue Saturday.

It was an unpleasant birthday present for Jack Claes, park district director who said, "I have no idea why we lost. I wouldn't know what to change if we came back again."

The referendum was to seek voter approval of financing for a wide range of park improvements, including a recreational building.

The official vote total was 1,045 yes, and 1,123 no.

Precinct by precinct returns:
Pct 1 (Ira L. Ruple School), 168 yes, 214 no; Pct 2 (Ridge School), 118 yes, 162 no; Pct 3 (Clearmont School), 208 yes, 327 no; Pct 4 (Salt Creek School), 186 yes, 221 no; Pct 5 (Admiral Richard E. Byrd School), 365 yes, 199 no.

At a meeting Saturday night to canvass the votes, commissioner Neil Cooney said, "People are voting their pocketbook."

COMMISSIONER Daniel Gilbert said, "We did all we could. We'll have to do some soul searching and see where we go from here. Now we have to figure out what they're trying to tell us."

The board made no decision on the possibility of a repeat bond issue referendum.

Board members expressed disappointment at the results from the Salt Creek precinct, which they said they expected to approve the referendum.

Admiral Byrd precinct, the only one coming out in favor of the proposal, was to be the site of the recreation building with indoor ice rink, planned for a 14-acre park on Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Ruple precinct, which was to receive a 5-acre park site, voted down the issue.

The voters who turned out in the rain and snow Saturday represented 25 percent of the 8,600 eligible voters. Last week a four-township mental health referendum lost three to one with an 8 percent turnout in Elk Grove Township.

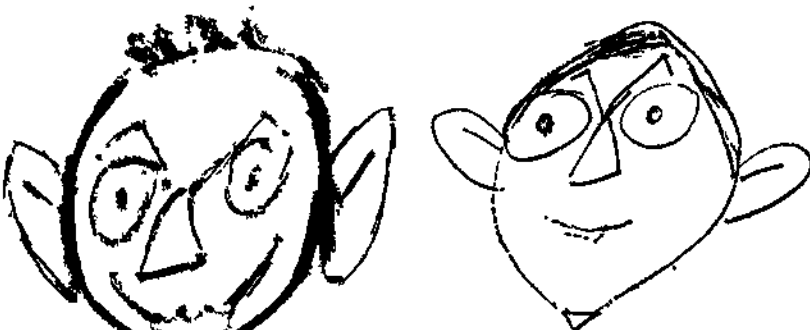


Domed all-seasons recreation building that voters rejected Saturday.

Students Try Caricaturing



WILLIAM HARNER



WILLIAM HARNER, as drawn by second grader Dan Todd, left, and first grader Chris Johnson, students at Salt Creek School.

by JUDY MEHL

Students, teachers, and even the principal got into the picture at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village recently when a nationally known caricaturist conducted a few lessons at the school.

Calling the day "a lot of fun," William Harner, principal who posed for the students, said he was "surprised at the outcome."

On the other side of the pen, the caricaturist, Sally Zippert, also called it "amazing."

"I've done over 300,000 faces and the thought occurred to me that if children were taught a few basics they could do it too. This is the first time I've tried it and the results were amazing," she said.

The Chicago caricaturist said she was quite encouraged by the results, and said she may continue to teach children in this way.

HER APPEARANCE at the school was

sponsored by the parents cultural arts program.

The artist has done caricatures of subjects from Richard Nixon to the bums on skid row in Chicago, from Maurice Chevalier and Jimmy Durante to Fidel Castro.

She said she felt children could learn easily "because their minds are like sponges." They absorb information. She taught the children, aged five through nine, a few basic concepts of caricaturing, and then had students, teacher, and the principal analyzed and drawn by the classes.

Apparently the children weren't shy in revealing their feelings through their work, and some whipped up some unbelievably recognizable caricatures of their subjects.

Harner didn't mind taking time from his administrative duties to be analyzed by the students because he said both he and the students enjoyed it.

HE SAID THE pictures weren't exactly likenesses, "but done in jest."

He said some of the students the first time around were mostly copying the picture that the caricaturist had drawn, but that many, especially the younger ones, "went beyond what she had done and added their own details."

He added that the youngsters were "proud to share their drawings of me with me. As a matter of fact, they've continued to draw after she left and I'm swamped with pictures."



Astronaut Alan Shepard greets the crowd that met him Friday morning at O'Hare Airport.

Special Ed Program

Set At Ridge School

A program on special education will be held by the Ridge School Parent Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The program will include a school social worker, sociologist, speech therapist, nurse and two special education teachers.

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University Journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter Brad Brekke).

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well as others in Illinois.

Theft Is Reported

A 1969 Corvette worth \$6,400 was reported stolen last Wednesday from a parking lot at 901 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village. Richard Messersmith of Wilmette, the owner, told police the car was locked.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive US air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. US sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following protests of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "A restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israel and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 percent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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'ISPERN' Made Friday Memorable

by TOM ROBB

Motorists hit their brakes. Apartment dwellers at International Village had their noses against the window panes. Their eyes were fixed — their expressions stunned.

Anyone in the vicinity of Motorola Inc. at 1301 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg last Friday was wondering what on earth was going on.

Helicopters roamed low and fast in the Motorola parking lot. Police cars with sirens and tires screeching were right below the choppers. And in the lead: the bad guys.

The chase lasted only minutes before nine squad cars from Northwest suburbs, the county and the state had two suspects in a new, green Oldsmobile pinned in a corner of the huge lot.

But it wasn't over yet. The two men leaped from the front seat and took cover behind their car before they opened fire on the approaching police, who, in turn, shot right back.

AND AFTER THE smoke cleared, the two men were outstretched against their car. Legs spread wide and arms far above their heads, the men did not speak during the frisk. It was over.

But even 30 minutes after the "hot pursuit" came to a climax, a few befuddled motorists remained parked on the shoulder of Algonquin Road, peering over the acres of grassy lawn to a circle of blinking lights where police zeroed in on their target.

One truck driver leaned out of his cab window and said, "I don't know what

happened, but those guys didn't have a prayer."

And to the dismay of other curiosity seekers like him, they did not know it was all a set up, a mock demonstration, a phony from the blank cartridges to the actor-crooks.

They had no idea it was an impressive example of how one of the most innovative radio devices in the United States makes Illinois law officers from local, county and state agencies unique in their ability to communicate between squad cars in times of need.

POLICE FROM Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Streamwood joined county and state police in the demonstration.

Herbert D. Brown, director of the state department of law enforcement, was also on hand for the press conference — demonstration of an invention called, for short, ISPERN.

ISPERN stands for Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network. It is the first police communications program of its kind in the nation.

To show how it works, Brown placed a call for assistance by using an ISPERN unit in a Schaumburg police car and staged Friday morning's live demonstration.

Within minutes after the alert was sent out, nine, and maybe more, police departments had responded to the call. And a few minutes later, the two Motorola employees who posed as crooks ended their short "criminal" career.

Motorola hosted the demonstration because of the pioneering work it has done on ISPERN. Some came from as far as Washington, D.C. to witness the hour-long demo.

Towns like Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Roselle which already have these units, joined the participating communities for the session.

IN A SHORT time, every town in the suburbs, as well as all of Illinois, will be equipped with ISPERN thanks to two federal grants.

Two grants totaling more than \$3 million will enable state officials to install 5,300 more ISPERN in city, county and state police departments dealing with felony crime by the end of this year, said Arthur J. Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

He said, "ISPERN is unparalleled. No other state in the union has this ability to communicate on a mobile-to-mobile unit basis."

ISPERN links all police in the state with a special high band emergency frequency — 154.68 megacycles.

At present, 680 Illinois police agencies have ISPERN. "They are now provided with greater mutual aid and protection in times of emergency or disaster," he added.

One ISPERN unit costs about \$1,500. It is financed 75 per cent by federal, and another 25 per cent by state funds. Local municipalities pay only a \$30 to \$40 installation fee.

THE UNIQUE system developed out of a proposal Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie first made in 1964 when he was the Cook County Sheriff.

Bilek was also instrumental in ISPERN's development. He said it was nearly impossible for immediate communication between different law enforcement agencies on a car-to-car basis before ISPERN's inception.

He cited embarrassing examples of state police coming upon accidents on



A CALL FOR help through this ISPERN microphone call result in immediate help from any police agency in Illinois. State officials proved it Friday during a mock pursuit — and — arrest demonstration at the Motorola plant in Schaumburg.

Rte. 66 and not being able to summon help because they were out of radio contact range with their station.

Most police departments can maintain radio contact with their home base only within a 15-mile range, he added.

Before ISPERN, an armed robber could elude police by crossing state or county lines into territory where the officer in pursuit had no radio contact, he said.

"These and other problems have been solved by ISPERN," he said. ISPERN does not override all police radio broadcasting. It is a separate emergency frequency provided to the municipalities without charge by the state and is used only in times of major crisis.

Each unit is readily identified by its

bright red microphone and fits neatly on the underside of a squad's dashboard.

UNITS NOW in operation only use one of four potential channels. In time, police will use these channels for portable teleprinters, inter-state communications for border-town police departments, and computers to increase the efficiency of police operations.

Bilek summed up the success of ISPERN in this way: "It has taught us that it is possible to make radical changes in police communications in a very short time — and implemented quickly."

For anyone who happened to be passing Motorola in Schaumburg last Friday morning, Bilek's remark might almost be taken as an understatement.

Area Woman Will Attend ACLD Meet

An Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. Gilbert Tierney of 1729 N. Kennicott, is registration chairman for the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) international conference March 18-20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

More than 5,000 educators, physicians, psychologists, social workers and parents are expected to attend the meeting where new ideas in helping children with specific learning disabilities will be discussed.

CHILDREN WITH learning disabilities are those who have average or better than average intelligence, but they have difficulty learning because of perceptual handicaps or brain injuries which impair their ability to read, write, talk, or think in particular channels such as arithmetic or spelling.

Besides Mrs. Tierney, Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, and members of her staff will conduct a panel discussion of "An Innovative Approach to the Training of Teachers for Children with Learning Disabilities."

Pamela Gillet, Diana Bender and Jean Griffith of the NEC, and Nancy Hanck, psycho-educational diagnostician for Elementary School Dist. 54 in Schaumburg, will be on the panel.

JEANNE MacRAE, director of special services in Dist. 54, will conduct a workshop on administering, scoring and interpreting the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities (ITPA). Mrs. MacRae will also moderate a discussion on how parents and teachers can work together to help children with learning disabilities.

Theme of the conference is "Our Challenge, The Right to Learn." Dr. MacDon and Critchley, president of the World Federation of Neurology; Edwin Martin, associate commissioner of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education; and Walter W. Straley, vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and chairman of the National Reading Council, will be guest speakers at the three-day conference.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot baked ham sandwich on a seeded bun, buttered whole kernel corn, California fruit salad on crisp lettuce, lazy daisy cake with caramel icing and milk.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich and buttered potatoes or beefaroni and buttered green beans with bread and butter, sliced pineapple, and milk.

Dist. 214: Meat dish (one choice) swiss steak, barbecue in a bun, wieners in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, butter cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice, cole slaw, roll, butter, juice, milk or hamburger on a bun, rice pilaf, cole slaw, milk and juice.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat ravioli with sauce, hot garlic bread, chef salad with dressing, fruit cocktail, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, french fries, green beans, cookie and milk.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, chilled fruit juice, "Tater Tots," cole slaw and milk.

Dis. 25: Chili with oyster crackers, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, chilled peaches, layer cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishwich, potatoes, vegetables, bun with margarine, milk and cookie.

Elizabeth Heller

Miss Elizabeth H. Heller, 66, of 326 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sisters, Rosalie Heller and Mary Louise Heller, both of Arlington Heights, and several nieces and nephews.

Deaths Elsewhere

Jackson B. Lewis, 75, of Norwood Park, died suddenly Tuesday while vacationing in Tucson, Ariz. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Olson Funeral Home, 6467-77 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. The Rev. Paul Graham of Norwood Park Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, DeKalb, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; one daughter, Mrs. Velma (George) Kolodziej of Prospect Heights; one son, Merritt and daughter-in-law, Joyce Lewis of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Fawcett.

Obituaries

Richard Smolen

Funeral services for Richard L. Smolen Jr., 20, of 159 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates, were held Saturday in Ziegler-Mueller Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Donald C. Elifson of Norwood Park Bible Church officiated. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Richard died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries sustained Tuesday in a two-car accident on Swift Road and Lake Street near Addison. He was employed as a salesman for Hoover Co. after being discharged from the U. S. Marine Corp., about five months ago, having served in Vietnam.

Preceded in death by his mother, Mary A. Decker, survivors include his father, Richard L. Smolen Sr. of Addison; one sister, Sandra Smolen, his grandparents, Mrs. Grace DeVelasco of Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bavetta.

FIRST ARLINGTON TRAVEL PLANNERS KNOW THE BEST PLACES — THEY'VE BEEN THERE

In Venice, the Peaceto Risorto Restaurant at calle Donzella 249, fifteen minutes walking time from St. Marks Square, is a little gem of an eating place.

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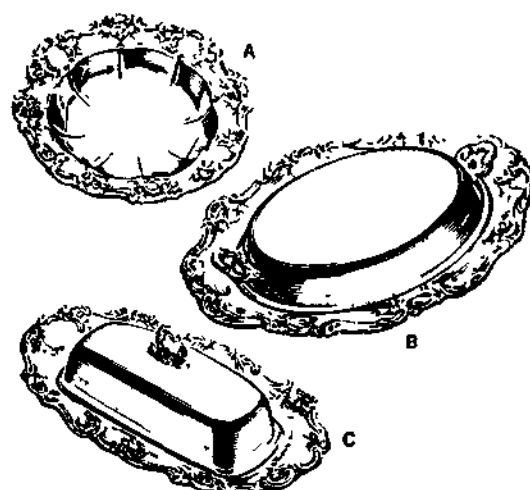
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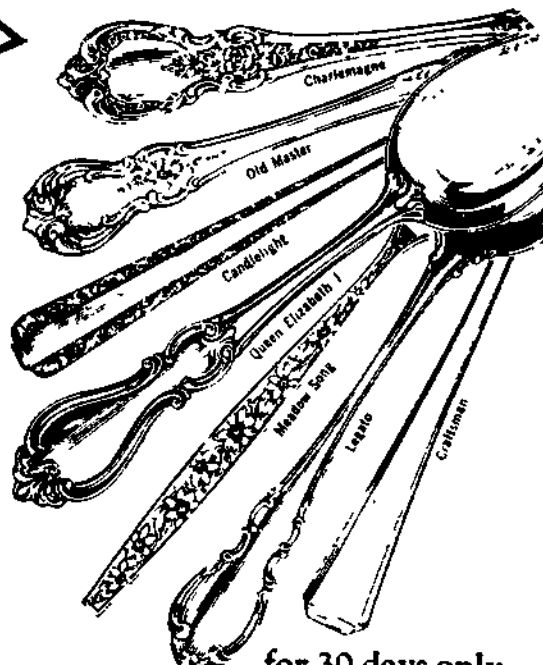
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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1971

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces

On this day in history:

In 1884 New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed

In 1917 strikes and riots in the St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Revolution

In 1944 French authorities in Algiers adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French non-Moslems

In 1962 the House defeated a bill which would have increased its membership from 435 to 438

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Certainty generally is illusion, and repose is not the destiny of men."

April 10 School Vote Set

The April 10 referendum for a junior high school in Elementary School Dist. 59 will be for \$23 million school officials said last week.

The junior high is planned for a 5.4 acre site on Janice Avenue in Des Plaines, adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Although it was announced earlier this year that the district would seek voter approval in a referendum to build the school, the fifth junior high in the district, the date was not announced until last Monday.

At that time board Pres. Richard Hess

said further details on the referendum would be released at the March 15 board meeting. However, the amount to be asked was announced after consultation with an architect and a study of construction costs.

A DETAILED SKETCH of the junior high will probably not be ready before the referendum, but a sketch of a similar building will soon be available for distribution, according to James Erviti, superintendent.

Erviti said information will be released to residents before the referendum, but added that more detailed information would probably not be available because

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay

of the closeness to the referendum date.

He said that the board could have waited until all details were decided, but it would have had to call a special election later this spring at an additional cost.

The board scheduled the referendum April 10 because it is the same day as school board elections, he said.

Erviti said the estimated cost of the building was based on cost of square footage per student (about 100 square feet), and rising construction costs.

HE SAID, "Construction costs are going up rapidly and in view of that the amount appears to be reasonable."

Construction on the school would begin next spring if the referendum passed, according to Erviti.

He said the total cost for building and equipping the junior high was based on an average of \$23 per square foot.

The school would be built for at least 750 students.

Erviti said the school would be similar to the two newer junior high schools in the district, Thomas Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village and Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High in Mount Prospect.

The decision to build a junior high school was made by the board following receipt of a special committee report on overcrowding in the schools.

AT THAT TIME the committee, made up of residents, also recommended that there be an addition to Lively Junior High and updating of facilities at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Erviti said the district is planning to follow up on these recommendations next year.



Firemen remove injured Patricia Rankin from her car following accident yesterday.

A Sparse Crowd Greet's Spacemen

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" played by the Wheeling High School marching band.

Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa, who recently completed their own space odyssey, paused briefly to listen to the band and wave at the crowd before leaving for downtown Chicago and a day-long series of events in their honor.

Only a few hundred persons braved the temperature in the 30s and piercing winds. About 125 of them were pupils from the first five grades at the Immanuel Lutheran School, in Des Plaines. The youngsters cheerfully bounced up and down to keep warm as they waited half an hour for the astronauts.

WHEN THE astronauts' plane taxied to the reception area, the band struck up tunes from its "Apollo Show," the youngsters broke into smiles and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley strode to the plane to greet Shepard, Mitchell, Roosa, their wives and children.

After shaking hands with the mayor and other city officials the astronauts chatted with the mayor while the band played on and the youngsters smiled. Only Shepard walked over to the crowd. The oldest astronaut waved at the band and the Immanuel students and covered his ears in an apparent reference to the cold.

Mitchell and Roosa stayed far from the crowd and at one point Roosa wandered

off toward a car only to be grabbed by a city official and taken back to chat with the mayor.

Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

But Irwin Brick, the Wheeling band director, said he and the band members were very proud to greet the astronauts.

Brick said that the band, which has played for Presidents Nixon and Johnson as well as visiting astronauts, performed its own "Apollo Show." The show included "Fly Me to the Moon," "Good Morning Starshine," "Aquarius," and "Sunshine," as well as music from "Space Odyssey."

Debbie Wave, a freshman member of the band, probably summed up the students' feelings when she said she was "proud and excited" about seeing the astronauts, "but I am kind of cold."

For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but he still found the event "a great morale booster."

Also on hand were Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; and six members of the school's Naval Junior ROTC.

Month's Welfare Aid Double

by NANCY COWGER

More than twice as many Schaumburg Township families received welfare aid from the township last month than did in February a year ago.

Schaumburg Township includes portions of Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, and all of Schaumburg.

In February, 1970, only seven family units received financial aid from the township. Last month, 15 family units did, said Vernon Laubenstein, town supervisor and the man in charge of aid disbursements.

In January 1970, five families received town aid. This past January, nine did, said Laubenstein.

The supervisor called the rise "a significant increase," and attributed it to two factors, unemployment and population growth. But, "I see more evidence of unemployment," he said.

While the number of town welfare cases has increased, the expense to the township has gone down, said Laubenstein. This is a result of faster transfer of cases from township to county welfare roles after they apply for assistance, he said.

IN FISCAL year 1969-70, Schaumburg paid out \$13,515 to welfare cases undergoing the waiting period between application for county aid and approval for it. In 1970-71, the township paid "very close to \$11,000," said Laubenstein.

Neighboring Elk Grove Township spent \$27,110 on welfare in 1970-71 compared to \$22,671 in 1969-70.

In the past, a welfare applicant might spend as long as 90 days waiting for county approval. In the interim, the township covered him. "Now the county tries to take them at the 30-day mark," said Laubenstein, and the township pays each family for a shorter period of time.

St. Alexius Annex Opens

The new St. Alexius Hospital annex, formerly the Four Seasons Nursing Home, will open today.

Located across the street from the hospital, the home was purchased for \$1.5 million by the hospital from the Four Seasons Equity Corp. It is part of the hospital's recently announced \$6.5 million expansion plans.

The hospital acquired the building when the firm filed for bankruptcy last year. The home has never been occupied. First patients to move into the 200-bed annex will be from the psychiatric care unit that had been housed in a wing of the hospital's fifth floor since January, 1970.

THOUGH 50 beds have been allotted for psychiatric care, initially only the 21 patients from the present unit will be cared for in the annex. The vacated beds in the main building will revert to medical-surgical beds within a week.

The annex provides space for staff offices, group therapy room, large activities room, dining room and two recreational lounges where patients may prepare snacks, watch television and play various games. Laundry facilities are also available for patients' use.

Hospital officials said: "The psychiatric care unit offers a controlled 'family' environment with partial patient self-government. There is a group participation in activities which ease patients' transition from the hospital back into their roles in the community. Psychodrama helps patients deal more comfortably with their own feelings.

The remaining 150 beds in the Annex will be used for mental and physical rehabilitation, graduated care and other ambulatory programs. These units will be phased into operation over a period of the next several months.

Residents Learn Deacons' Duties

by LEON SHURE

"I see it as a continuation of my service to the church."

This is the way a Northwest suburban resident described his desire to become a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

He is one of seven area residents participating in the first Roman Catholic deacon-training program.

Deacons are common in Protestant churches but until very recently, only a candidate for priesthood could be a deacon in the Roman Catholic faith.

CHURCH REFORMS, stemming out of the Second Vatican Council, have revived

the ancient church practice of having deacons who are not studying for the priesthood, and who may be married.

The re-creation of the deaconate was meant to give more responsibility to members of the individual churches, and to give aid to priests, according to one of the deacon candidates.

Those deacons who successfully complete a newly created two-year study program, which began Feb. 2, will be allowed to fulfill all the priestly jobs, except saying mass, hearing confessions, or anointing the sick, according to officials of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

After becoming deacons, most of the

men will return to their home parishes to work, according to the Rev. John Ring, executive director of the program. Some, with special skills, may work with community groups, he said.

Deacon candidates attend twice-weekly study sessions after their usual work day. For the Northwest suburban men in the program, class is held Tuesday nights at the Quigley Seminary, 103 E. Chestnut, Chicago, and Thursday nights at the Niles College of Loyola University, near north suburban Niles.

THOSE NORTHWEST suburban men accepted into the program are: John Devron, 338 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Robert Flynn, 1804 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; Dennis LaSota, 1844 Fargo, Des Plaines; John Pistone, 919 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine; John Richard, 631 Bel Aire Terr., Palatine; Harry Walsh, 1330 Cumberland, Elk Grove Village; and James Whittle, 2185 Spruce, Des Plaines.

These men are among 130 chosen to be a part of the first Chicago-area deacon training program. The Chicago program is the 11th in the nation. The Archdiocesan Office for the Permanent Diaconate, 1300 S. Wabash, was established last spring by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

The program has been opened only to men. The application of a Des Plaines housewife, Mrs. Polly O'Grady was rejected by the Archdiocesan office.

During the twice weekly sessions, which began Feb. 2, the candidates participate in lectures and discussion sessions.

The programs at the Quigley Seminary on Tuesday night have been on scriptural subjects. The next semester of work at Quigley will be on "Christ and the Redemption," and the final semester will be on the church's role in the community.

IN THE NILES College sessions, the candidates will discuss five parts of their role as deacons, according to the Rev. Eugene Ahern and the Rev. Edward McLaughlin, who moderate the sessions.

The candidates will learn communication skills, according to Father Ahern, who like Father McLaughlin, is an assistant professor at Niles College, which is the seminary for Loyola University. Communications skills include speaking, listening and learning to confront issues in a constructive way.

The candidates also will learn ministerial skills, including preaching, teaching adult education classes, organizational skills, and the role of the parish in the community.

The third area of study is in self-development, which includes general self-knowledge, enhancement of self-esteem, self-assertion, and resourcefulness and initiative.

FOURTH AREA of study, is spiritual development, including prayer, and "20th century spirituality," Father Ahern said. The fifth part of study will be relating theology and scripture to daily life, he said.

These five aspects of study were organized and accepted by the candidates themselves, Father Ahern said. Since this is the first deacon program in this

area of the country, programs of study developed may be copied in future programs, he said.

Candidates for the deaconate from the Northwest suburban area are active in church affairs. The two most represented churches are St. Stephens, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines; and St. Thomas, Anderson and Williams Drive, Palatine.

One of the Des Plaines candidates Robert Flynn, became interested in the program after hearing about it from Michael Belinda, who was working at St. Stephens as a deacon, in preparation for his ordainment as a priest.

FLYNN HAS taught eighth grade religion classes at the church, and has been a lector at masses.

He has been a Des Plaines resident for three years. He and his wife Madeleine have two daughters, Stacey, 7, and Dominique, 5.

John Pistone, 38, and his wife, Rae Ellen, are coordinators of the high school education program at St. Thomas.

He has been a resident of Palatine for almost two years, and he hopes after he completes his deacon study, to work in the St. Thomas Church.

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Sports News: Jim Cook

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Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, March 8
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

—Cook County Zoning Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

—Dist. 214 High School Board, 7:30 p.m., 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, March 9

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—John Birth Society, 467 Cedar Ln., 8 p.m.

—Ridge School PTA, 8 p.m., Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave.

Wednesday, March 10

—Elk Grove Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of the Rosary Church.

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Thursday, March 11

—Elk Grove Village Elks Club, BPOE 2423, business meeting, Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, 8 p.m. (Wood Dale and Thorn-dale roads).

—Elk Grove Park Board, 8 p.m., 499 Blesterfield Rd.

—Elk Grove Village Community Service, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.

Friday, March 12

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

—John Birth Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, March 13

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am so embarrassed to write about this but it really worries me. I am 13 and I have been having a whitish, clearish discharge from my vagina. It doesn't cause any pain or itching but I don't know what causes it or where

Stu Paddock Among 48 On Pulitzer Jury

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, was among 48 editors and publishers who served as judges for the 1971 Pulitzer Prizes for journalism.

Last Friday, Paddock completed the judging of exhibits at Columbia University in New York. He served on the Pulitzer Prize jury for editorial cartooning.

Appointed by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, Paddock and other jurors made their recommendations to that board which is charged with the responsibility of making the final recommendations and selections by the will of Joseph Pulitzer.

He was among other leading newspaper figures from across the United States who concluded the judging of 700 exhibits nominated for the 55th annual Pulitzer Prizes.

The exhibits were judged by jurors assigned to one of nine different categories ranging from public service and local reporting to editorial writing and feature photography.

The awards will be announced on May 3 after the jurors' recommendations are considered and voted upon by the trustees of Columbia University.

Optimists To Present Illinois Slide Series



Michael Buschbacher

Illinois' scenic and historic tourist attractions will be featured during a multi-screen slide program at the March 18 meeting of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motel, Northwest Highway at Rte. 53, Palatine. The club includes members from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Narrator for the program, "Highroads of Illinois" will be Michael Buschbacher of Rolling Meadows. Buschbacher is a Rolling Meadows resident and a member of Illinois Bell Telephone's Volunteer Speakers Bureau. He works as a training supervisor at the company's Chicago headquarters.

The talk is one of nine free programs offered by the speakers bureau to community organizations. Bookings for the speakers may be arranged by calling Audrey Steinhauer, 392-9915, at Illinois Bell's Arlington Heights Office.

Christian Magazine Editor To Speak

The associate editor of The Christian Century Magazine will discuss the changing role of women in society at the St. John United Church of Christ Tuesday night.

The Rev. Robert G. Kemper will speak to the Friendly Circle of the church at 8 p.m. at the church, 314 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

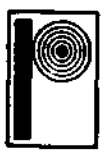
The Christian Century is an interdenominational religious magazine that has been publishing for 60 years.

Counselor Class For Graham Crusade Set

A class designed to prepare counselors for the Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity College Gym, 2054 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

Participants in the class will be eligible to apply to work as counselors at the crusade which Billy Graham will conduct at McCormick Place from June 3 through 13.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



The Lighter Side

Will The Real Secretary Of State Please Stand Up?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Many people here, I among them, are experiencing an identity crisis with respect to the Secretary of State.

On the cocktail circuit, we are told by Sen. Stuart Symington, William P. Rogers is regarded as Secretary of State in name only whereas Henry A. Kissinger is regarded as Secretary of State in everything but title.

The cocktail circuit being our fourth branch of government, its opinion carries a lot of weight. The White House, however, has described Symington's statement as "totally inaccurate."

Perhaps the best way to clear up the matter would be to have Kissinger and Rogers appear on the television program "To Tell the Truth."

THAT SHOW'S FORMAT brings three guests before the cameras. One is a bona fide achiever, usually someone like Kathleen Berry of Matlock, Derbyshire, England, who holds the world's needle-threading record. The other two are ringers.

The panel then questions the three guests about the fine points of needle threading and tries to determine from their answers which one is the real Kathleen Berry, who won the championship in 1967 by threading 2,827 needles in two hours.

In the case of Kissinger and Rogers, the panel's job will be to determine which one qualifies as the "real" Secretary of State.

SINCE HE WILL be a ringer, the identity of the third guest doesn't matter. Senator Fulbright will do.

Despite certain similarities between the state department and a sewing circle, the panel may find the real Secretary of State harder to identify than the real needle-threading champion. Skillful questioning will be the key.

Q. "No. 1, what advice did you give the



Dick West

President with regard to his trip to Saigon?"

A. "I advised him to fly, as that is a great deal faster than going by boat and is just as cheap in the long run."

Q. "No. 2, what was your advice?"

A. "I advised him to take along his own drinking water."

Q. "No. 3?"

A. "I advised him to stay home."

One of those replies is a dead giveaway. But pending the panel's verdict, the confused layman can only say, "I wonder who's Kissinger now."

Huntington's Disease Topic For Discussion

The Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease has invited Dr. Harold Klawns Jr., neurologist at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago to speak at its monthly meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

Marjorie Guthrie, a member of the organization, will also speak.

Huntington's disease is an inherited disorder which causes brain nerve cells controlling body muscles to die prematurely. The disease is known by the uncontrollable twitching individuals experience.

The meeting will be in Auditorium A at 410 E. Ohio St. in Chicago. Parking is free.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should contact Irene Kelley, 225-3294, or Mollie Simon, 935-8114.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "The rule to determine when declarer should try to draw trumps is a simple one. He draws them as soon as he can afford to do so."

Jim: "The rule is simple enough. Knowing when you can afford to draw trumps isn't so simple. Take today's hand. Declarer doesn't really need dummy's trumps to ruff hearts. He can st up dummy's club suit for discards."

Oswald: "That would be correct procedure if he were given time to go about his business, but when the hand was played East put up an annoying defense. He won the first heart and shifted to a diamond."

Jim: "This created a problem of timing. Should declarer play a trump right away, East would lead a second diamond to establish a trick in that suit. South could knock out the ace of clubs, but it would be too late since East would get the diamond trick."

Oswald: "South saw this danger and went after clubs first in order to get one discard if he could. He won the diamond lead with his king and led the club 10. West ducked, won the second club and led another diamond to dummy's ace. A third club was led. East ruffed with the deuce of trumps and South overruffed. Then South got back to dummy with a heart ruff and led a fourth club. East could only ruff with the ace of trumps

NORTH 8

♠ J 7 4 3
♥ J
♦ A 9 7
♣ K Q J 9 6

WEST

♠ 8 5
♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ 6 4 3
♣ A 7 5 2

EAST (D)

♠ A 2
♥ A K 10 8 4
♦ Q J 10 5
♣ 8 4

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 9 6
♥ 7 5 2
♦ K 8 2
♣ 10 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 3

this time so South was able to get rid of his diamond loser."

Jim: "If West had been able to see all the cards he might have opened a diamond and left South with no way to score 10 tricks."

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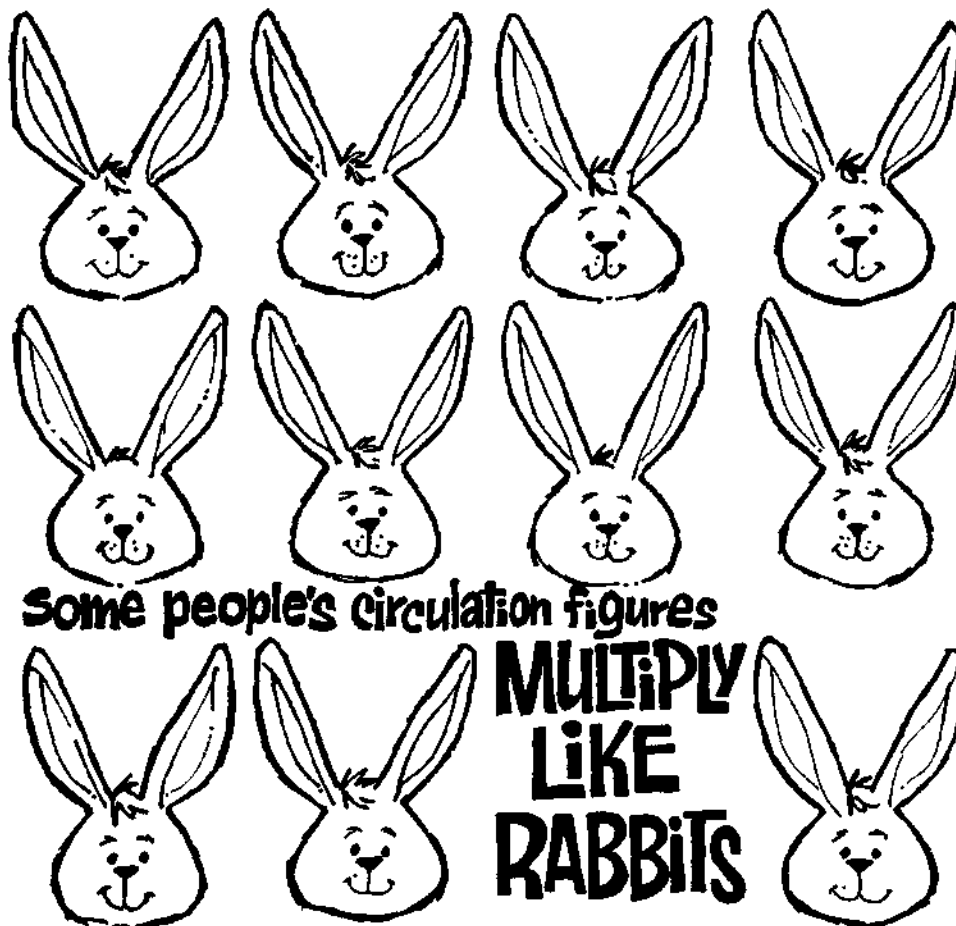


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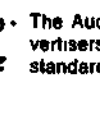
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Survey Shows Who We Are, How We Live

by ED MURNANE
Hanover Park is the least racially integrated community in the Northwest suburbs.
Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township, has the highest median value of homes.
Rolling Meadows has the lowest median value of homes.
Rental rates are highest in Elk Grove Village.
Rental is lowest in Palatine.
There are some of the statistics announced this week by the U.S. Census Bureau for the Northwest suburbs and Illinois as a whole.
THE CENSUS designers list the

number of persons living in homes, the kind of plumbing facilities, the number of bedrooms and the number of persons living in each community of 10,000 or more population according to sex and age, with 19 different age groups.
It also shows the number of men and women in each of the communities in Northwest Cook County and reveals that women have a commanding edge in population in the area.
Only three of the 12 communities in this area have more men than women. They are Hoffman Estates, where there are 11,206 men and 11,030 women; Schaumburg, with 9,412 men and 9,318 women; and Prospect Heights, with 6,679

men and 6,654 women.
Elk Grove men came close but lost in the county, 12,259 for the women and 12,257 for the men.
All of the figures are based on the 1970 Federal Census and are as of April 1, 1970, the day the census was conducted.
OTHER FIGURES for Northwest suburban communities include:
Population
Arlington Heights 64,884
Des Plaines 57,239
Mount Prospect 34,995
Palatine 25,904
Elk Grove Village 24,516
Hoffman Estates 22,238
Rolling Meadows 19,170

Schaumburg 18,730
Wheeling 14,748
Prospect Heights 13,333
Hanover Park 11,918
Buffalo Grove 11,799
Number of Negroes
Des Plaines 47
Arlington Heights 27
Elk Grove Village 27
Rolling Meadows 23
Prospect Heights 20
Schaumburg 16
Palatine 15
Hoffman Estates 14
Mount Prospect 14
Wheeling 7
Buffalo Grove 3
Hanover Park 0

Median Home Value
Prospect Heights \$38,400
Arlington Heights 35,500
Buffalo Grove 34,000
Palatine 32,900
Mount Prospect 32,900
Schaumburg 31,400
Des Plaines 30,000
Elk Grove Village 29,900
Hoffman Estates 28,600
Hanover Park 28,200
Wheeling 24,900
Rolling Meadows 23,900

Average Rental Rate
Elk Grove Village \$207
Prospect Heights 203
Buffalo Grove 200
Arlington Heights 194
Schaumburg 191
Rolling Meadows 190
Hoffman Estates 185
Wheeling 185
Mount Prospect 182
Hanover Park 176
Des Plaines 172
Palatine 169

Persons 75 years and Older
Des Plaines 1,246
Arlington Heights 1,186

Fine Revenue
Net: \$283,000

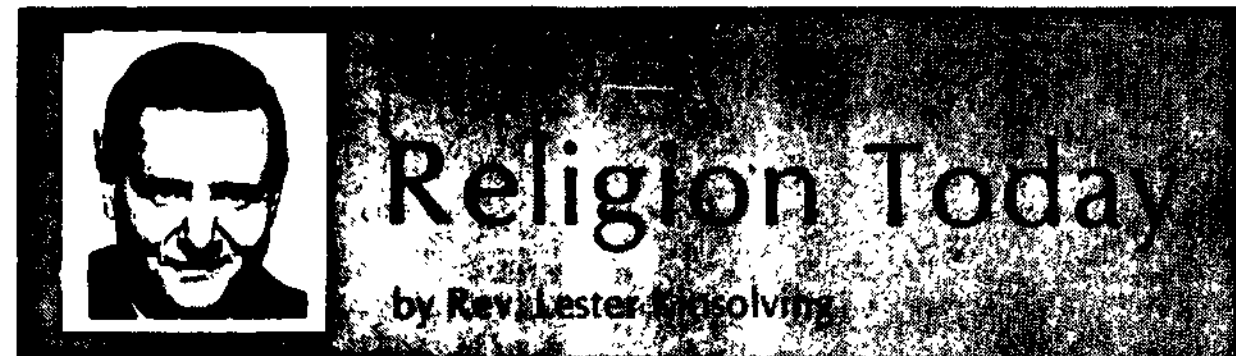
Northwest suburban communities in the third district of the Cook County Circuit Court received the largest share of revenue from more than \$283,000 in fines collected during January.

Matthew J. Danaher, court clerk, announced Friday that the third district received \$71,257. Elk Grove Village's share of \$12,638 represented the most money collected by any community within the court's five suburban districts.

Most of the money came from fines collected in traffic offenses, according to Danaher.

Revenue collected by other communities in the third district was as follows: Des Plaines — \$11,124; Hanover Park — \$1,128; Hoffman Estates — \$2,427; Mount Prospect — \$2,794; Schaumburg — \$8,519; and Streamwood — \$373.

Fines returned to Northwest suburbs in the second district were: Arlington Heights — \$7,687; Buffalo Grove — \$728; Palatine — \$4,455; Rolling Meadows — \$2,306; and Wheeling — \$1,706.



Even as The Vatican announced its abandonment of the anachronistic sport of heresy-hunting, the President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was busy imposing a theological inquisition upon the faculty of his denomination's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.
The Vatican's Sacred Congregation For The Doctrine of The Faith has quite sensibly announced that it no longer will use the word heretic. And rather than reacting to variant opinion with fire, sword, or obliquely suggesting eternal damnation, it will instead censure as erroneous — and this only after due consultation with the accused, his bishop and two independent theologians.
In St. Louis, the faculty of Concordia Seminary charged in an effect that it was being subjected to an unholy inquisition by Missouri Synod president J.A.O. Preuss. Preuss' probe was described by the faculty as "unscriptural... unethical... unrealistic... divisive... disruptive... detrimental..."

"Such an extraordinary procedure," charged the embattled faculty, "threatens to jeopardize the accreditation not only of this seminary, but of every institution in our synodical system."
FOR PREUSS, WHO believes that Adam and Eve were historical beings and that Jonah was literally swallowed by a great fish, has appointed a "fact finding commission," designed apparently to flush out alleged heterodoxy at Concordia.
Among five commissioners is Dr. Paul Zimmerman of Ann Arbor, who (seriously) contends that the world was created in six days of 24 hours each. Another commissioner is South Wisconsin District president Karl Barth (no relation to the famed theologian) who has publicly demanded that Wisconsin's State Department of Natural Resources stop maintaining that the earth is more than six thousand years old.
The effect of this Preuss probe has been described by the ordinarily staid

and conservative Protestant monthly Christian Herald as "The Missouri Synod Civil War" — in predicting a possible schism in the three million-member denomination.
Even if Preuss is somehow checked (or even recalled from office) at the denomination's biennial convention next July, the "Misery Synod" has another leading heresy-hunter in John Warwick Montgomery of Deerfield.
Montgomery, chairman of the church history department at Deerfield's ultra-conservative Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, has far more academic distinctions than Preuss — which achievements he is by no means reluctant to display.
For instance, he recently participated in a debate at San Diego State College, where he arrived equipped with a mimeographed resume and biographical sketch, which was five pages long, with 140 entries.

THIS IMPRESSIVE document (which is more than twice the size of the resume of renowned theologian Reinhold Niebuhr) advised that Montgomery is among "2000 Men of Achievement" and listed in four different Who's Who: In America, In France, In the Midwest — and in Library Science. (Mention of the fact that he earned his Ph.D. in library science recently provoked him to unmitigated rage, expressed in a letter in which he also recapitulated his giant list of academic kudos.)

While Montgomery has thus far received no awards for humility, history's heresy-hunters have generally been terribly self-assured. This is apparent in the pedantic savagery and sleazy over-simplifications he employs in debate. University of Chicago Lutheran Chaplain Wayne Saffen describes Montgomery's debating technique as a "War dance... devoid of the fundamental rules of human decency."

In San Diego, for instance, Montgomery described debate opponent Joseph Fletcher (of new morality of "Situation Ethics" fame) as "virtually a mid-twentieth century Marcionite." (Marcion, a second century heretic, advocated dropping of the Old Testament from Christian scripture.)

After Fletcher had contended that sometimes lying is ethical conduct — as in the case of saving a child's life by concealment from a potential murderer — Montgomery affirmed:

"There is no way short of sodium pentothal, of knowing when the situationist is actually endeavoring to set forth genuine facts and when he is lying like a trooper... it leave me, the protagonist, and you, the audience, entirely incapable of every being sure that Prof. Fletcher means what he says."

Training For Great Books Program Begins This Week

A four week course training discussion leaders for the Junior Great Books program will begin this week.

Each Tuesday, people will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Theresa's School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine, for a half hour session to train for the program. Anyone interested in becoming a discussion leader may take the course.

Instructor of the course is Robert Sandburg of Chicago, a staff member of the Great Books Foundation. He will be assisted by Jeanne Thompson of Arlington Heights.

After one is trained as a discussion leader, he will lead a group in the Junior Great Books program. Groups will meet at local schools. Children in grades three through eight will take part in the program.

Members of each group will read selections out of 12 classical books and discuss them. It will be the leaders job to present the questions, but group members will carry on a discussion, searching for the answers.

THE PURPOSE of the Junior Great Books program is to introduce children to classical books they normally wouldn't read. Children in the program will read and discuss such books as "Winnie the Pooh" and "Dr. Doolittle" while older youngsters will come in contact with the works of Virgil, Robert Louis Stevenson, and other classical writers.

A materials fee of \$10 will be assessed each person taking the course.

Anybody interested in training to be a discussion leader should contact Mrs. Thompson at 255-8349.

Welfare Reform Urged State Speech Contest Set

The League of Women Voters of the United States recently announced that its nationwide membership will support efforts to reform the federal welfare system.

In making the announcement, League members said the federal government should fear the major responsibility for an income assistance program which meets the basic needs of persons unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available.

The statement of position, announced by the League's board of directors, followed an intensive study of the welfare problem undertaken by local leagues. In announcing the position, Lucy Wilson Benson, national president, said, "The decision to work for constructive alternatives to our present welfare system is based on a clear mandate from our members. It represents a consensus of studies made by more than 900 Leagues and views which prevail in all sections of the country."

THE LEAGUE president said, "League members put a great deal of energy and effort into this matter and reached some basic conclusions in four important areas:

—"We believe that the amount of income assistance should be sufficient to provide decent, adequate standards for food, clothing and shelter.

—"We believe that all persons in need, individuals as well as members of families, should be eligible for assistance.

—"The individual rights of welfare participants should be protected.

—"The League believes that a punitive relationship between income assistance and job programs should be avoided. Work should be encouraged, but counseling, realistic training for actual jobs and financial incentives — not work requirements — should be the links between job programs and income assistance."

In addition to income assistance, the League's position calls for provision of supportive services, including child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services. Eligibility for the services would be set and quality standards maintained by the federal government which would also continue in-kind assistance programs such as food stamps and housing subsidies, according to the League.

THE LEAGUE POSITION also stresses that service and administrative centers should be as accessible as possible to program recipients.

"The League has been working for programs to alleviate poverty for many years," Mrs. Benson said. "This position is based on the fact, not fancy."

"Our present welfare system is an admitted mess which all too often puts down the very people it is supposed to be helping. It's time to have assistance programs which encourage choice and movement instead of locking people on to a treadmill that goes nowhere," she said.

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STEVENS
is coming to Randhurst

Mount Prospect	606
Palatine	428
Wheeling	237
Prospect Heights	177
Elk Grove Village	161
Rolling Meadows	139
Hoffman Estates	125
Schaumburg	119
Hanover Park	57
Buffalo Grove	53

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Home Sewing

It's Really Catching On

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Wearing a homemade dress that definitely looked homemade 30 years ago often meant...

- (A) you were a "country bumpkin."
- (B) you were short on cash
- (C) fashion was a foreign word to you.

Today, admitting you're a home sewer is also admitting...

- (A) you are clever
- (B) you are creative.
- (C) you stress individuality in dress.

From an economy-based chore to a pleasurable one, sewing has been picked up as a satisfying creative outlet by many women who find box cakes totally unchallenging.

While saving money is still an aspect of home sewing, most women sew today because they want to... not because they have to.

AS OF 1971 the home sewing market is one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in the country.

Perhaps even more startling is a recent statistic that claims there are more sewing machines in American homes today than there are bathtubs.

All in all, it adds up to a grand total of between 42 and 44 million home sewers in this country alone, and some statisticians claim it is closer to 50 million.

One out of every 3.5 garments worn by women and children in the United States is made at home.

"Our sales in the past year have definitely increased," said Bernard Samuels, manager of Singer's in Randhurst Shopping Center. "The fabric market sales are proving even further that home sewing is increasing," he continued.

"ABSOLUTELY EVERYONE appears to be sewing or at least trying," said Jeanne Wade of Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

"The majority are sewing really complicated things. Although they feel they are saving a lot of money, they usually end up sewing twice as much. Anyhow the satisfaction of creating is still cheaper than tranquilizers."

The median age has also changed. Sewing is no longer a middle age task. Most home sewers are in the 18-30 age bracket with the average 23. That compares with an average of 47 just a few years ago.

A recent survey by Seventeen magazine disclosed that sewing is the No. 1 hobby of teenage girls and that 25 per cent of them have their own sewing machines.

"YOUNG PEOPLE are sewing much more than their parents," said Samuels. "They are much more clothes conscious."

More than home economic majors are taking advantage of high school sewing instruction. Classes have been added to the junior high curricula in many schools. Girl Scouts, 4-H and individual stores are other outlets for learning how to sew.

And even though sewing is still considered primarily a feminine interest, the intricacies of a sewing machine are being explored by some men.

"Around Christmas everyone was sewing ties," said Mrs. Wade. "Even the men came in and were making their own. Homemade ties are now a big status symbol at the office."

TECHNOLOGY AND experience have done a lot for home sewing. Both quality and quantity of available patterns and fabrics have greatly improved. Sewing machines with their sundry attachments almost make putting in a seam child's play.

Designers' fabrics are available now for anyone who cares to pay the price. Catalogs too keep pace with the latest in fashion. It used to be patterns dragged several months behind ready-to-wear in style. Today, they are all up-to-date.

When the home sewing craze began to pick up momentum, catalog companies added a special section to their books which included simplified 1-2-3 step patterns for the novice or non-sewer. If one could read, the idea went, one could sew.

A NEW BOOK will be available this month entitled, "The Illustrated Hassle-Free Make Your Own Clothes Book." Co-authors Sharon Rosenberg and Joan

Wiener have taken a straight forward approach to making clothes that completely excludes any tailoring. Many of the styles call for no more than being able to sew up two side seams.

Through trial and error most veteran seamstresses have found out what they can and cannot wear. Individual fit is often a primary reason for sewing.

Capitalizing on the fact that every woman wants to look her best, McCall's Book of Patterns has introduced a series of patterns to aid women in camouflaging their bad points through design at the bust, waist or hips.

OTHER INNOVATIONS in sewing include pre-cut fabrics. Kits ranging from bathing suits to three-piece leather suits contain all the pre-cut pieces, lining, buttons and thread. The outfit just has to be put together.

For those who dislike the preliminaries of sewing, kits are the answer. They're also a bit more expensive way to sew.

A tremendous urge for individuality, particularly in dress, has caused many women to go the route of home sewing. It's an assurance of being able to appear in public in a one-of-a-kind dress.

And then too, when the chips are down (particularly when it comes to simple items such as ponchos and shifts), sewing is cheaper.

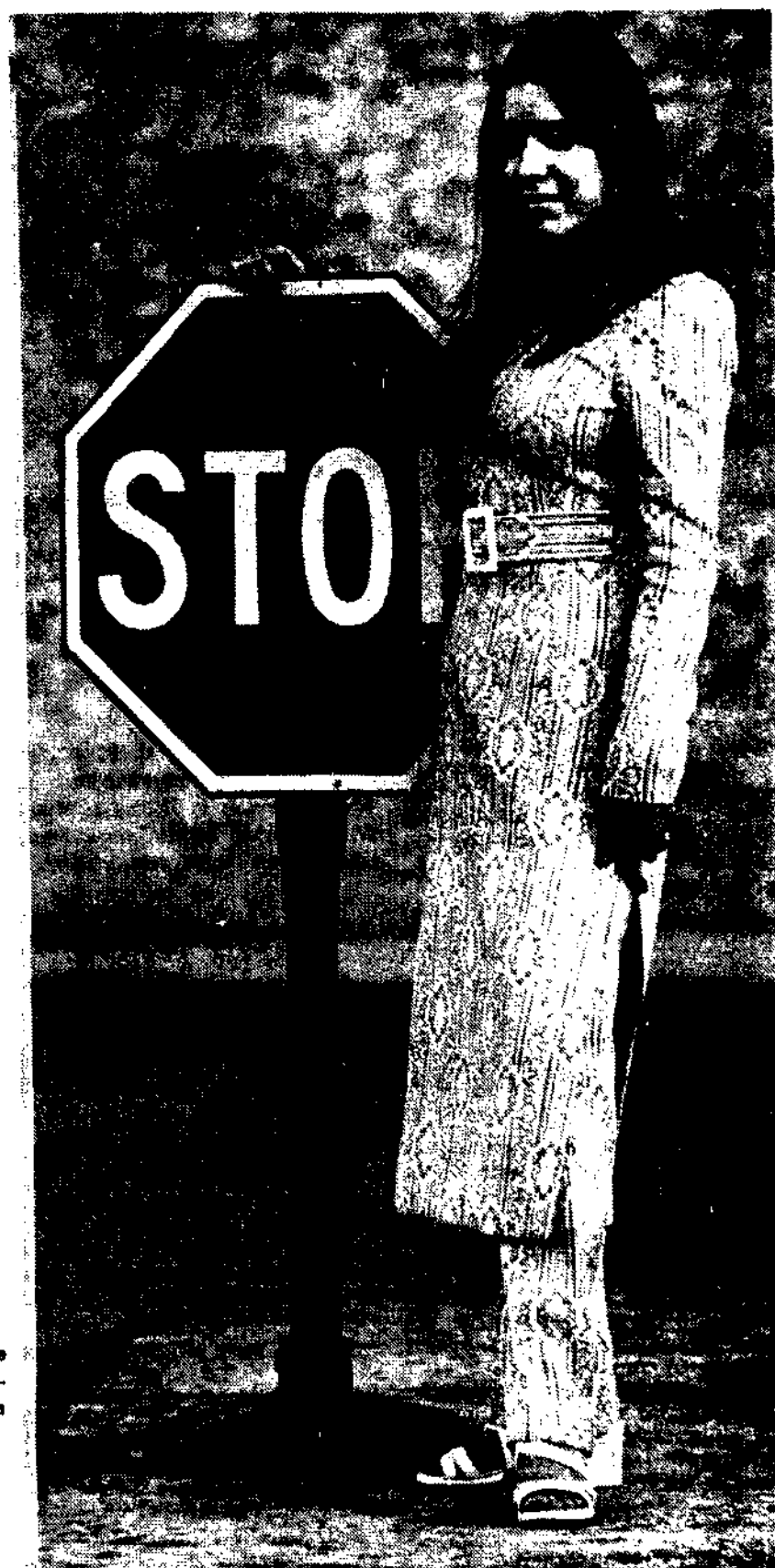
THE SINGER COMPANY promoted a wedding gown that can be sewn from its unbleached muslin for a total of \$2.36. Only the Vogue pattern, 2448, costs almost twice as much. The days of dime patterns have long gone. Sewing is not cheap... but maybe cheaper.

The accompanying fashions were made by students of design from various parts of the country. Ten ensembles, the top honored in the 1971 contest, "Young America Creates" sponsored by Glamour, Butterick Patterns and Trevira polyester fabrics, were modeled recently by members of Wieboldt's senior fashion board.

The designs appear as patterns for home sewers in the April dated Butterick catalog.



BABY DOLL LOOK. Floral Empire waist pinaflore worn over long-sleeved dress is the choice of Nora Furman, Arlington senior.



ORIENTAL FLAIR. Fremd senior Georgy Trees halts traffic at Randhurst in a two-piece pant suit featuring a midi tunic. The award-winning designs are now available as patterns through Butterick Catalog.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



A BIT OF ELEGANCE. Pat Parry of Fremd takes to a soft ankle-length gown.

Just Sherry Nonsense

Know Where You've Been And Where You're Going?

by MARY SHERRY

One of the things that makes this era and area an interesting setting for living is the game, "Where are you from?" It is the first question one asks when meeting someone, and the answer often provides a ground for developing strong friendships — or a quick write-off, depending of course on where one is from.

This presents a problem to the people today who have moved frequently. Does one say he is from the place he lived in most recently, or from the place he lived the longest, or from the place he liked the best? Does one say he's from the place where his parents now live, although he lived there only a few years because his family moved a bit?

In making this choice there are several things to consider. First of all would you, at a hip, artsy-craftsy party really want to say you were from Woosung, Ill. (assuming you had a choice)? Now this isn't to imply that one should be ashamed of his origins. It's just that if the party is in the city and full of really way-out people, the chances are very good that most of them are from Woosung, too.

BEING FROM SOME place else can be a real hazard. It takes only a couple of moves to learn that there are certain stock reactions to certain cities. Chicago, I'm afraid, suffers the most from its reputation. In other parts of the world its far flung sons and daughters are automatically suspected of carrying sub-machine guns. Los Angeles doesn't fare too well, either. Its former citizens are "known" to wear sunglasses in the bathtub and to have had first-hand experience with wife swapping.

There seems to be a great deal of prestige associated with moving around a lot. If someone had moved nine times in 10 years, it was natural to assume that he or she had been educated to a variety of life styles and cultural values.

To some extent this is probably true. But I personally have a reverence for the person who has managed to stay in one place all his life.

LIVING IN ONE location for a long time can make someone interesting in the depth of his involvement in an area. These people have strong regional accents and amazing vast families that include third cousins whom they even know! Things that are, for some, reasons for escape have turned out to be the very things that give people an identity and a sense of security. And that can't be all bad.

An unfortunate aspect of our mobile society is that the transients and the natives rarely find common interests or friendships. I believe that this is more often than not the fault of the transient who usually prefers to identify with where he is from. Too few of us are from right here, right now.

To be from some place one really should have been affected by the experience of living there. And that happens most often when we give something of ourselves to that place where we live. The people who manage to do this seem to me to know where they've been. And they also know where they're going.

Fashion

By Genie

Back Next Week



TAXI PLEASE. TRISH O'NEAL, a senior at Arlington High School, models a two-piece suit featuring short jacket and midi skirt split up the middle. Accessories include a striped oversized cap and boots.

It's Always Fair Weather For Brides-To-Be



Donna
Gatto

The engagement of Donna Ann Gatto to Kenneth R. Webster was announced at a Valentine's Day dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Gatto, of Mount Prospect. Mr. Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Webster of Hazel Crest, Ill.

An August wedding is planned. Donna is a '68 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Harper College for two years and is a junior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in home economics. Her fiancé teaches art at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect. He is a '67 graduate of Northern Illinois and will receive a master's there in June.



Linda
Liszewski

Miss Linda Lee Liszewski's engagement to Loren Richard Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Boudreau of Lake Worth, Fla., is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Liszewski, 2802 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Linda attended Forest View High School and Harper College and works for Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. Loren attended Triton College, Northlake, and works in Maywood.



Deborah
Nelson

An area couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, 517 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect. Their daughter Deborah Ann is betrothed to William Richard Denten, son of the William A. Dentens of 306 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nelson is a Prospect High School graduate and works for Acorn Sheetmetal in Franklin Park. Her fiancé attended St. Viator High School, is now studying at Harper College and works for Globe-master Chicago in Elk Grove.



Terri
Hamley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hamley, 1416 Robert Drive, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Terri to Dale L. Altergott, son of Mrs. Henry Altergott of Wheeling. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

Miss Hamley, a graduate of Forest View High School, is a secretary at City Products Corp., Des Plaines. Her fiancé was graduated from Arlington High School, served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Hornet, and is employed by APECO Corp., Evanston, as a video technician.



Nancy
Schneeberger

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneeberger of 1130 W. Hunting Court, Palatine, are announcing their daughter Nancy Lee's engagement to Thomas E. Spicer, son of Mrs. Julia Spicer of Justice, Ill.

The couple will be married June 12.

Nancy works for Financial Data Service in Palatine. She is a graduate of Morton East High School. Her fiancé is in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



Linda
Koepke

An April 17 wedding is planned by Linda J. Koepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koepke, 1507 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, and Charles B. Brocar, son of the C. Brocars, 2403 Birch Lane, Rolling Meadows.

The young couple are Forest View High School graduates. Linda is presently employed at Commonwealth Edison Co. in Northbrook, and Charles is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Wurtsmith AFB in Michigan.

Birth Notes

Three Share A Special Date

Brian Robert Frisby is a newcomer who shares a famous birthdate — Feb. 22. Not only was he born on the same day as "the father of his country" but also on his grandmother Frisby's birthday. What more could a proud grandma ask?

Brian is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Kent John Frisby of 501 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is a brother for Scott, 1½, and Kelly 18 months old. All of his grandparents reside in Chicago. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Frisby and Mr. and Mrs. Griff Powell.

Brian arrived in Holy Family Hospital.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Susan Wine, third child in the David F. Wine family of Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 24 and is now at home at 2406 South St. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. David, 4½, and Martha, 2, are the other Wine children. Grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Wine of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Lip-sky of Delray Beach, Fla.

Lynn Denise Barre was a 6 pound 14 ounce baby born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barre, 616 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Jill, 2, is her sister. The little girls' grandparents are Mrs. Sophie Barre of Webster Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harris P. Moyer of Deerfield.

Amy Georgina Vetter is the newcomer at 821 Shady Grove Lane, Buffalo Grove. She was born to the Richard M. Vetter on Feb. 27 and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Amy has a brother, S. Bradley, who is 14 months old. Grandparents are the Frank Vetter of Columbus, Ohio, and Edward Walsh of Lewiston, N. Y.

Jennifer Ann Blackwell, born Feb. 26 at 6 pounds 13½ ounces, is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blackwell, 56 S. Greeley, Palatine. The family includes a son Steven who is 2½. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McGehee of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blackwell of Ludlow, Ky., former Arlington residents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Steven Howard Hollistat is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hollistat, 485 Longwood Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Feb. 25 at 7 pounds 9¾ ounces, he is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah J. Hollistat of Royal Oak, Mich., and the Sam Feingold of Oak Park, Mich.

Stephanie Dawn McHone's birth took place Feb. 17, her weight listed at 7 pounds 10½ ounces. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. John McHone, 402 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect. Kevin, 3½, and Stephanie are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wydra of Chicago and the Paul McHones of Villa Park.

Kelly Lorraine Edwards is the name given to the second girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Edwards, 330 Suffolk Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born on Valentine's Day, she weighed 10 pounds 1¼ ounces. Kelly and her 2-year-old sister Michelle are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Edwards and the Earl Waggoners, all of Evansville, Ind.

B&PW Will Hear 'Hot Line' Pastor

Rev. E. A. Zeile, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will address the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday at Arlington Park Towers.

Chairman of the clergy committee for the Hot Line of the Mount Prospect Action Plan, Rev. Zeile will focus attention on purposes of the program, designed to communicate at a time of need with those concerned over their use of drugs or other problems.

Rev. Zeile will give an overview of the drug culture that is part of the youth scene today. The telephonic approach is one of the 12 projects that the Action Plan committee is seeking to firm up as it combats drug abuse in grade and high schools and by young elders.

Funds to be donated by the BP & W

Jennifer Lee Gardner was a Valentine's Day arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gardner, 4712 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Jennifer's grandparents are the Leland Johnstons of Elk Grove Village and the Kenneth Gardners of Schaumburg.

ST. ALEXIUS

Julie Ann Scherdlia was a Feb. 23 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scherdlia Jr., 1507 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. She has a sister Cathy Ann who is 16. Julie weighed an even 7 pounds at birth and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Josephine Seemann of Arlington Heights and the George Scherdlins of Chicago.

Aaron James Peskuski has the same birthday as Abraham Lincoln, having arrived Feb. 12 for Mr. and Mrs. James Peskuski of Addison. Aaron has great-grandparents in the local area, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy of Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and is the Peskuski's first child.

Rev. E. A.
Zeile



Club will help in operation of the Hot Line from the site already provided.

Guests are welcome to attend the March 15 meeting. Reservations may be phoned to Betty Bolanos at 392-1100 or to Lillian Quinn at 253-5104.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: All the talk about how dry homes are during the winter simply fascinates me. You see, we almost went crazy with a house that had too much moisture. There was a constant musty smell, and mildew was a threat all the time. An engineer friend came over and found the trouble — an uncovered crawl space. We covered the area with black plastic and weighted it down with brick, rocks and other heavy things. It cured the problem. — Edith P.

It was good of you to share your experience. The FHA has a regulation that when there is a crawl space and only two foundation vents, there has to be a polyethylene vapor barrier over the crawl space. Apparently, this isn't necessary when there are more vents.

My son's and husband's shirt collars become frayed at the collar points after just a few washings. Thinking it might be the dryer, I started to iron them instead of drying them. The situation remained unchanged. Have you ever heard of this? Is there anything I can do about it? — Nancy Anderson.

You've stumped all my experts. We've all heard of heavy beads causing fraying and pilling at the neckline and friction at the cuffs doing the same thing — but collar points, no. Has anyone ever run into this odd problem?

Dear Dorothy: When you have unexpected dinner guests and there's not enough lettuce to make a green salad, put canned celery hearts on a leaf of lettuce, sprinkle it with either pickle relish or hard-boiled egg and a dash of dressing. It can be made in a twinkling with an envelope of the salad dressing usually kept on the shelf, not just for emergencies but for ourselves. — Mrs. Ben S.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how one can remove a lime deposit from a hot water heater? Whenever the water is heating, there is considerable "rumbling" which I've been told is due to the

lime in the bottom of the tank. — Lor-raine Settles.

You might try what one reader suggested: Every six months attach a garden hose to the outlet at the base of the tank, placing the other end of the hose at the nearest sink or outlet. Then, turn the valve on and off suddenly, so the water churns up the gravel or minerals formed from the water. Do this until clear water runs out. By doing this at regular intervals, the life of the tank will be lengthened and the noises will be reduced. If this doesn't help, call a plumber because sometime the noise can be simple vibration from a loose washer.

Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember that there is some simple household ingredient that can be used to clean paintbrushes. Would you happen to know what it is? — Clarice J.

Vinegar. Just heat some in a clean coffee can and soak the brush in it.

Dear Dorothy: Two drawers of an old-fashioned dresser are stuck tight. This dresser has been in an unheated room for over two years. How can I get them open? I read once that a spatula slipped between the dresser and drawer will open the drawer. Is this true? — Clara Hingten.

The spatula will work if the drawer is binding in only one place and the spatula can be put right on it. One thing you can do without going to a lot of trouble is to put the dresser in a heated room. It may take awhile, but the heat should make the wood shrink enough so the drawers can be usable again.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Legislative Calendar

Senate Bill 23, providing for repeal of an act that limits hours of females in certain occupations, has been reported out of committee with a "do pass." The bill, sponsored by Sen. Mitchener, is awaiting third reading.

Childbirth Film Set For March 15

A film demonstrating the Lamaze method of childbirth will be shown Monday evening, March 15, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The film, "Not Me Alone," will be shown at 8 p.m. with a Lamaze teacher and a local doctor to answer questions.

The Lamaze method prepares women both physically and psychologically for pregnancy, labor and delivery. It includes exercises to prepare muscles used in childbirth and teaches relaxation and concentration techniques.

Those wishing further information may call Kathy Green at 437-4914.

White Sale Tips

LINCOLN, NEB. (UPI) — In buying bed linens that stores advertise as bargains this time of year, follow these tips, suggests the University of Nebraska Extension Service:

Read the label. Buy the correct size for bed and pillows. Look for closely woven, even surface and firm selvedge.

Notice if hems are straight and with fine stitching. Be sure that corners of fitted sheets are reinforced. Avoid excessive "sizing." Replenish bedding regularly.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



PLANNING THE VISUALS for the "Chicago Scene," the Garden Club of Illinois' flower show March 20 through 28 are these area women on the state committee: Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights Garden Club, left, Mrs. Emil Fick and Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Garden Club of Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Eugene Ta-

millio, Des Plaines Garden Club. The balsa gazebo is scale model of a large exhibit which will have table arrangement classes surrounding it. The show will be held at McCormick Place in conjunction with the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show.

Juniors To Host Special Guests

"Drug Abuse" is the timely program planned for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club on Wednesday evening. A representative of the local police department will describe problem and show a film illustrating its abuses. An open discussion will follow.

The Juniors meet at 8:15 at Lions Park Fieldhouse.

Also on the program, winners of the seventh and eighth grade essay contest sponsored by the club will read their compositions and receive cash prizes. This year's theme was taken from a quote by President John F. Kennedy: "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Planning Hospital Guild Luncheon

Two area women are on the committee planning a spring luncheon for the Service Guild of Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. James Broman, Arlington Heights, are helping make arrangements for the Saturday, March 20, benefit at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

The program will feature Muriel Wolfson Bach in a one-woman drama entitled "Mothers of the Great." Proceeds of the luncheon will go toward the purchase of a Zeiss operation microscope requested in the hospital development fund.

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Field Day For Antiquers

Antique buffs will find a "fertile field" this week as Mount Prospect Woman's Club presents its seventh Antique Fair and Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the local Community Center, 600 See-Gwon.

Twenty-five registered dealers will be showing their collections Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be used all three days. An early bird sale at \$1 is on until Wednesday, but the regular priced tickets can be purchased at the door.

MRS. J. W. VIGER is show chairman, with Mrs. Charles Smith as co-chairman. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6066.

There will be curator service by Grace Carolyn Dahlberg and Ann Rehillard of Annotyn Antiques, managers of the show and luncheon will also be available.

Proceeds from the sale go toward student scholarships, to Mount Prospect Library, cancer and heart research and other club philanthropies.



ANTIQUE CASTER SET is among the wares of 25 registered dealers who will have booths at Mount Prospect Woman's Club antique sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the local

Community Center. Mrs. Harold Beck, who shows off the caster set, may be called at CL 5-6066 for tickets.

Sororities

DELTA GAMMA

A discussion of the book, "The Population Bomb" by Paul Erlich is the program for Monday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumnae. The D. G. Book Worms will lead the review at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Werner, 415 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Election of officers will also be held.

The annual Chicago area Founders Day luncheon is Saturday, March 13, at noon at River Forest Country Club. The speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Jay Kepler, world traveler, lecturer, author and a Delta Gamma alumnae from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 392-7452, is taking reservations.

Juniors To See Oil Paintings

The creation of an oil painting, from its beginning on a plain black canvas to its colorful completion, will unfold before the eyes of the audience Wednesday evening at the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club meeting. Estelle Fedelle will present "Painting is Fun," showing how to paint a picture in oils and enjoy it as a hobby.

The program begins at 8 o'clock in Elk Grove Village Library meeting room.

MISS FEDELLE is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, an author, lecturer and instructor and also has 50 art awards for her paintings.

She will exhibit a collection of large, framed oils. The painting she completes during her program will be given away afterwards.

Elk Grove women interested in the Juniors can call Mrs. Aldrich Lipka, 437-6283, for information.

Fashion Runway

MARCH

12 — "It Happens Every Springtime" evening cocktail show by Double Dydee Mothers of Twins at Paolletas Rustic Barn, Bloomingdale. Fashions from the Lual Shop. Tickets, 593-5842.

17 — "Leprechauns Are Lucky" evening show at Frontier Park, Arlington Heights, by Arlington Heights Newcomers. Fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets, 394-2920.

21 — Family brunch and fashion show by Elk Grove B and PW at Itasca Country Club. Fashions from John Pavellis, The Mister Shops and Pink Veranda. Tickets, 437-6251.

23 — Fashion show and community Women's Association of Desmetty Church, Rolling Meadows, featuring "Trunkful of Fashions" by Sears. Tickets, \$1.50, 255-4805.

27 — "Burst of Spring" luncheon and show by TWA Clipped Wings, at Arlington Towers. Ensembles by Bonwit Teller. Tickets, \$8, 392-9783.

27 — "Fashions on Parade" by St. Peter PTL of Arlington Heights. Luncheon show at Fritzel's, Arlington Heights. Fashions by Bob and Betty Apparel Shop. Tickets, \$5.25, 258-2406.

Artists Exhibit In Area Offices

Businesses wishing to have paintings exhibited in their office may do so through the Mount Prospect Art League.

This month 12 artists have their works hung in area offices and businesses. They are Adelyn Ziemann, Northwest Medical Center; Beverly Galandak, Mount Prospect Oral Surgeons; H. J. Anderson and Patricia Anderson, Mount Prospect Public Library; Polana Graves, Dr. Padovani's office; and Maureen Long, The Shoe Box.

Also, Pat Burgess, Mount Prospect Bank; Fran Boeck, Medical and Dental Building on Central Road; Beverly Galandak, Mount Prospect Hardware; Judy Schreiber, Louie's Barber Shop; Vlasta Bozomansky, Village Inn; Bernice Kobeski, Suburban National Bank; and Bernice Kobeski, Dr. Hanson's office.

Tri-Village Meets

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

The Guild's final performance of "Little Red" will be staged tomorrow at 2 p.m. The group is also preparing "You Can't Take It With You" for production April 16, 17, 23 and 24. Anyone interested is invited to attend the general meeting.

A Perfect Place

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Next On The Agenda

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Three discussion groups of the area League of Women Voters are meeting this week to plan topics for study by the League next year. Members of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect unit are offered a choice of meeting times and places for their convenience.

An evening meeting tonight at 8 will be hosted by Mrs. John Müller, 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. There will be two meetings Tuesday morning at 9:15 — one at the Congregational Church, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, and the other in the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. Arthur Olsen, 1008 N. Sherwood.

Women interested may call Mrs. Daniel Petersen, 259-2534, for details.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Perennials, some of the most enjoyed and admired flowers in our gardens, will highlight the program for Buffalo Grove Garden Club on Tuesday evening at 8 in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road.

"Continuous Returns" will be presented by club member Mrs. Frederick Grant, including a slide presentation of 50 perennials showing their characteristics and cultural requirements. These slides have been loaned to Mrs. Grant through the courtesy of the Pan American Seed Co.

The horticulture portion of the program, "Early Spring Lawn Care," is in charge of Mrs. Thomas Vail. Mrs. Robert Schultz and Mrs. Bernard Mollenhauer will serve as hostesses.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

The "Ecumenicals," a women's vocal group, will entertain Arlington Heights Newcomers Club at luncheon Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. A cocktail hour begins at noon. Reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 259-9020, or Mrs. Paul Nowak, 394-1294.

A representative from the 4-H club program will give a resume of activities available to the family.

Newcomers of 18 months or less are eligible for membership. Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974, may be called for details.

MT. PROSPECT GARDENERS

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will tour International Minerals Co. on Golf Road, Skokie, on Wednesday. Members will also see two films, "My Garden England" and "My Garden Japan."

The group is asked to meet at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple, at 12:30 p.m. to leave for Skokie. Mrs. William Balaz, 253-6235, may be called for further information.

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The March luncheon for Arlington Heights Associate Newcomers Club is Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails at noon precede a 1 p.m. luncheon. Reservations or cancellations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Paul Griffin, 392-0221, or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779.

A couples' tour by bus to 'Chinatown' for dinner and sightseeing is planned for Saturday, April 24. Mrs. Mel Kalas, 945-8457, and Mrs. William McLaughlin, 437-6220, are taking reservations.

HANOVER PARK WOMEN

The ancient craft of macrame, which is knot tying, will be demonstrated at the Wednesday evening meeting of Hanover Park Woman's Club. The program follows an 8:15 p.m. business meeting in Ahlstrand Fieldhouse. Mrs. David York is the demonstrator.

Nine new club members were recently installed. They include Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Gabor Puski, Mrs. Richard Orzak, Mrs. Donald Suhrbier, Mrs. George Bruce, Mrs. Gary Harris, Mrs. Ralph Noman, Mrs. Robert Bunting and Mrs. Bill Steiner.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Palatine Newcomers Club has planned a wine tasting program for Thursday evening, and because of the party atmosphere of the event the members have invited their husbands. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club, 400 E. Park Drive. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

There will be a sampling of several wines from various countries, and following the program guests will be served a glass of champagne, hors d'oeuvres and coffee.

Area women interested in the club are welcome, as are their husbands. Mrs. David Koester may be called at 359-4096 for details.



Weaver Added For March

An additional artisan is featured in Countryside Art Center's craft gallery during March.

She is Dorothy Replinger of Urbana. Her husband is Professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois. Dorothy was raised in Chicago and received her art training from the Art Institute.

A weaver for years, Mrs. Replinger has won many awards for her work including ones from the Mid-States Craft Exhibition, 1970 in Evansville, Ind.; the Southern Tier Arts and Crafts Show in Corning, N. Y.; and the Mississippi River Craft Show in Memphis, Tenn.

As a craftsman Dorothy is concerned with expressing her individuality through color and texture and unusual materials such as twine, horsehair, leather, bones and pods.

SHE IS CURRENTLY showing in the opening show at Prairie House in Springfield. Last year she had a one-man show at the Edward Sherbeyn Gallery in Chicago and also was an invitational artist at the Oakbrook Center Craft Show.

The Craft Gallery is located upstairs in the Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

THE WALL HANGINGS by Dorothy Replinger are made from a variety of materials including horsehair, twine and bones.

Fashions In The Sky

Michel Kazan of Paris, Palm Beach and New York, will present his spring hair fashions and introduce his new line of cosmetics at a "flying" benefit for Community Welfare Association For Retarded Children.

The event, Wednesday, March 24, is being sponsored by the Midwest chapter of Silverliners, the Eastern Airlines Stewardess Alumni Association.

Checkout time for guests attending the fashion and coiffure showing is 9:45 a.m. at the Eastern Airlines ticket counter at O'Hare Airport. Before boarding the 727 jet, a champagne brunch will be served in the gate area.

Following take-off at 10:45 a.m., "Miles of Styles" will begin with fashions by Bonwit Teller.

THE STAR of the show is Michel Kazan, who will then present his "Follies 1971," coiffures designed for five of the Silverliners.

Tickets are sold out. Proceeds will benefit Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children who operate the Bonaparte West in Addison and Bonaparte West in West Chicago; a summer day camp; and two weekly recreation programs for retarded young people and adults.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6060 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATRE — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



EASTERN AIR LINE SILVERLINERS look over a jet engine, the kind that will propel their Boeing 727 over three states for their fashion show in the sky. Mrs. Robert Curatti and Mrs.

Sharon Drees, both of Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Ken Wenzel of Mount Prospect are helping to plan the benefit.

Special This Week March 8-14

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with this coupon on a Barrel. No substitutions. Offer ends Mar. 14, 1971. One coupon per purchase.



SAVE 75¢

with this coupon on a Bucket. No substitutions. Offer ends Mar. 14, 1971. One coupon per purchase.



SAVE 50¢

with this coupon on a Thrift Box. Nine pieces of chicken. No substitutions. Offer ends Mar. 14, 1971. One coupon per purchase.



SAVE 25¢

with this coupon on 1 Dinner Box. Three pieces of chicken, potatoes, gravy, slaw, and a warm roll. No substitutions. Offer ends Mar. 14, 1971. One coupon per purchase.



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MARGARET HENDERSON, Features Editor
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Herald Editorials

An Opportunity To Probe Issues

Why is it that more suburbanites probably know the names of the mayor of New York, the mayor of Chicago and the mayor of Los Angeles than know the name of their own mayor?

Why is it that residents of small communities such as those in this area write to their congressman in Washington or their state officials in Springfield for help in solving their problems rather than a local village official who may live down the street?

Why is it that 80 or 90 per cent of the voters will participate in federal and state elections while no more than 20 or 30 per cent participate in local elections?

Why has local government — by definition the form of government closest to the people — fallen behind federal and state governments in attracting interest and acceptance from its citizens?

Obviously, one major cause of this imbalance of power between governmental levels has been the increased involvement by federal and state governments in problems once considered local. Also, federal and state tax bills take a fairly significant chunk of personal income and there is a corresponding growth in interest by the people paying the bills.

But another likely reason is the fact that local governments too frequently have not addressed themselves to some of the very basic concerns of the citizens.

How often have local governments resolved to fight inflation by cutting back their own expenses and setting an example for the community?

How often have local governments taken the lead, rather than following, in efforts to preserve a clean and healthy environment?

How often have local governments taken steps to insure equal opportunities for all persons who may wish to live in their communities?

In many — not all — cases, the answer is, "not very often."

Instead, local government offi-

cials have more closely associated themselves with problems of flooding, zoning, garbage removal, dog licenses, building permits, traffic control and others.

To be sure, these are problems which must be dealt with by local governments.

But we see no reasons why local governments cannot also be concerned and responsive to many of the wider issues of the day.

We do not pretend that a village board or city council can do anything to influence the nation's foreign or domestic policy.

But we do think they can look at some of the concerns which have been passed up to state and federal governments in recent years, and they can do something about them in their own communities.

Next month, villages and cities in the Northwest suburbs will elect members of city councils and village boards. In most areas the campaigns have begun on a feverish note.

We hope the campaigns will provide a discussion of more than the simple issues and needs of the various communities, but also of the very real problems and questions that face the country as a whole as well as local communities.

Although the need for a new village hall may be an important issue in a community, so also should the need for a clean environment, equal opportunities, responsible government, drug abuse control and many others.

The candidates have an obligation to discuss more than just the "brick and mortar" concerns. They must talk about the basic qualities of life which they desire for their communities.

And the voters, who will make the final decisions in April, have just as great an obligation to insist that the candidates do indeed talk about real issues.

Greater local concern with meaningful issues is bound to result in greater interest in local government.

American 'Gypsies' On Move

The "mobile American" becomes ever more so.

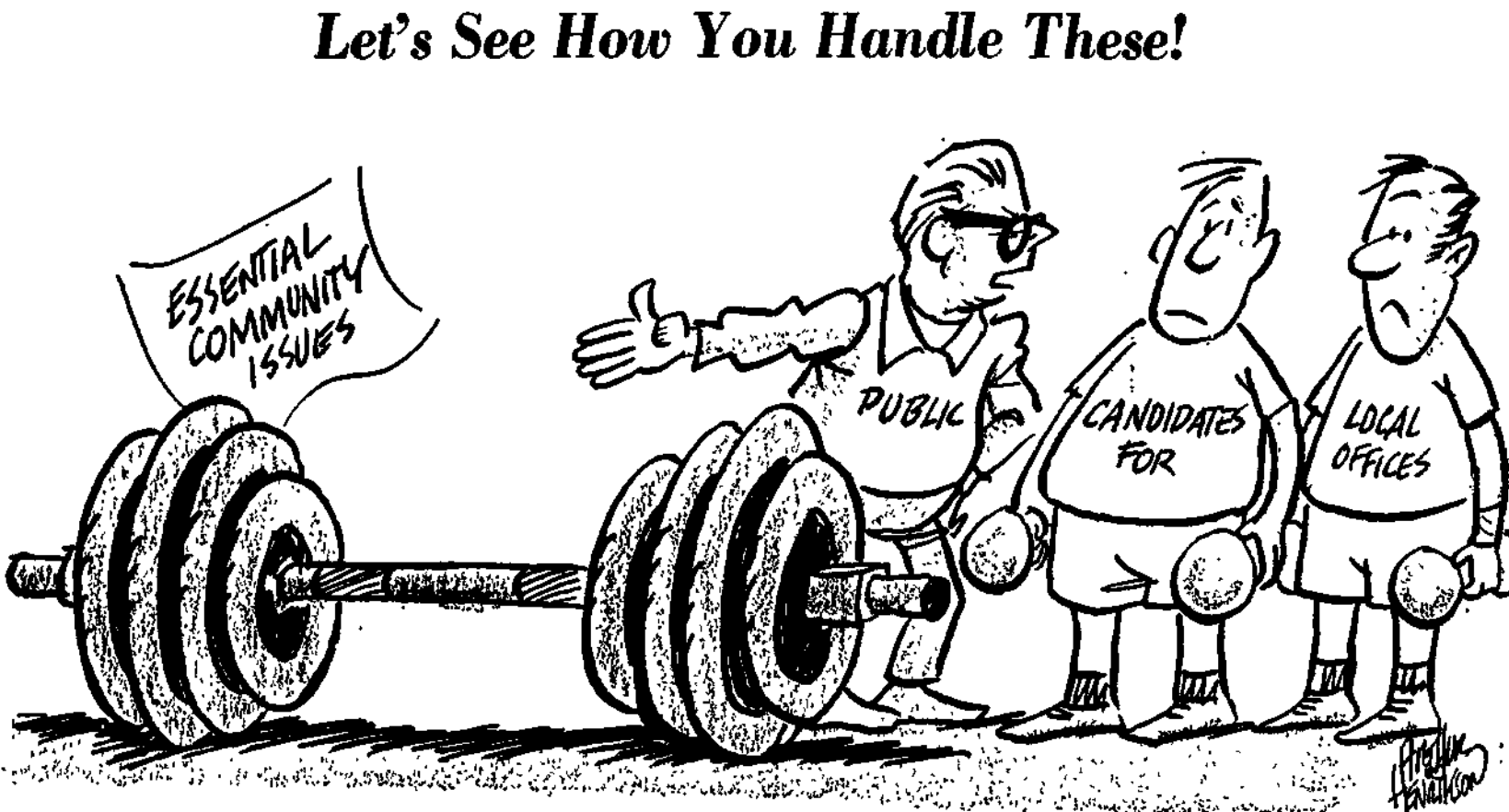
This year an estimated 12.5 million American families — or one out of every five — will change residences. Most will make local moves, involving short distances within the same city or county, but at least one-fourth of all moves will be to a new state.

Although frequent cross-country transfers have become a way of life for upward-bound young executives, the "corporate gypsy" does not do most of the moving. The American Movers Conference says that 30 per cent of all interstate moves involve military personnel and another 30 per cent are families who move for individual reasons. The remaining 40 per cent are corporate moves.

The conference reports that of those families who pay for their own interstate moves, more than half move away from the Middle Atlantic and North Central states. Only two-fifths of moves are into those regions. Most people move into the Southern, Pacific and Mountain states.

May 1 may be traditional moving day, but 60 per cent of all moves are made in June, July, August, and September. For some reason, most of them bunch up between the 25th of one month and the 4th of the following month.

If you plan on moving this year, you might want to schedule it accordingly — especially since an estimated 16,000 families are expected to be moving in and out of our communities during 1971.



Cautious Muskie Rusts On Laurels

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

In the last month or so, front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie has been overdoing the cautious thing. The bland little sermonettes he has been delivering from coast to coast are a bit much. Yet there's

Insight

no sign these fluffy generalities are hurting him.

After his recent talk to a Pittsburgh dinner meeting sponsored by the local Americans for Democratic Action, the comments of listeners indicated they weren't expecting high-voltage stuff. The electric charge was so weak, however, that they were moved to applaud less than half a dozen times.

Even the ADA liberals, who were a distinct minority in an audience made up mostly of regular Democrats, gave lip-service to the front-runner's need for caution. But they couldn't see why Muskie had to avoid all excitement.

David Livingston, a steel executive and

former ADA leader, said he was disappointed that the senator wasn't more "entertaining." By that he meant crisp and witty. Said Livingston:

"He made a very powerful statement about the Middle East, I thought. He admitted it was there."

A black Democrat, one of just a handful present, said Muskie delivered a "very nice speech, very cogent," but then added some reverse English:

"He's going to be a tough man when he does get started."

The Pittsburgh speech bore a strong family resemblance to a couple he offered on his five-day California swing in January. Both talks were in the "God-bless-our-principal" vein.

In none of these recent endeavors were there any hard specifics to rub together. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to remember when, if ever, in the past decade a presidential prospect has unfurled such gauzy banalities. At one affair in Los Angeles, there was some sneak-napping among Muskie's listeners.

In spite of all this, his hide is not even being nicked. At the Pittsburgh dinner some of the staunch liberals voiced a personal preference for declared candi-



Sen. Edmund Muskie

date Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, bearer of the flaming torch. But they tended to agree that Muskie is the likeliest bet for 1972 presidential nomination.

That's the key. The specifics they don't find in Muskie's sermonettes they find in the Gallup and Harris polls which show him beating or running even with President Nixon.

Put those comforting percentages together with the senator's friendly-big-bear personality and the reassuring sonority of his voice, and you have a persuasive type whom no pragmatic Demo-

crat in his right mind wants — right now — to attack.

This could change materially if Muskie were to take a dive in the polls, or get licked in an early primary or two. For what seems to be drawing party people to him from many parts of the political spectrum is not love or affection but respect — for his status as front-runner.

His position is so strong within the party, much stronger than John F. Kennedy's at the comparable time in 1960, that he gets a pass on his errors and his contrived blandness. Nobody is laying a glove on him.

Maybe Muskie, the inward-looking, diffident New Englander, is not constituted to quest after emotional ties. Perhaps, too, the danger is not all that serious. He should do well in the 1972 primaries, and no rival (except the nationally implausible Sen. Henry M. Jackson) has any of Muskie's acceptance in the delegate-rich South.

Even so, there's something wrong with a strategy that produces a Pittsburgh ADA speech so bare of vigorous substance that a Chamber of Commerce crowd might complain about the lack of juice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Eva Jefferson: A New Voice For Students

Undocumented Charges Weaken Activist's Cause

by TOM WELLMAN
Education Editor

Remember Eva Jefferson's name. I'd wager my typewriter that she'll be a nationally prominent political figure in five or ten years.

Miss Jefferson is a black and president of the Northwestern University student body. She is best known as the woman who quelled brewing violence last spring at Northwestern following the Kent State shootings.

Recently, she's appeared on a batch of TV talk shows, including the famed debate with Vice President Spiro Agnew on the David Frost Show. On Thursday, Feb. 25, she spoke to 300 persons at Harper College in Palatine.

She said at Harper she hates to be labeled as a leader, a title awarded to her

by those who respect her rapport with students. She is articulate, and seems capable of uniting young persons, perhaps in the manner of Robert Kennedy or Martin Luther King Jr.

Her speech at Harper, however, brought forth qualities shared by many

Education Report

politically active persons on a podium today. Those qualities are especially annoying because the speech was offered in an educational institution.

First, she told the audience that "repression" is running rampant in America, and added that a "news blackout, the

proportions of which no one knows," has been in effect in Vietnam.

Both statements can give listeners goosebumps of excitement and fear. But Miss Jefferson did nothing to document "repression" or "news blackout" — and her use of the term "blackout" seemed to indicate a full-scale, conspiratorial blackout, unlike the limited blackout recently on Laos news.

Second, she tended to pick up loose, undocumented information and built an argument on it. For example, she said a Gallup poll showed 73 per cent of Americans opposed the Vietnam War.

Which poll? Did the 73 per cent include those who oppose current war policies — and would like to bomb Indochina back to the Stone Age? I don't believe 73 per cent of us oppose the war. I think 20 per cent have opposed the war, since 1965

and the other 53 per cent would, ideally, like to win — but now sees no hope of victory.

Finally, in front of 7,000 students last May at Northwestern, she said six not four, students had died at Kent State University. That's misinformation, which could have caused a riot. (At Harper, however, her facts appeared correct.)

Miss Jefferson, as a politician, can educate the public about Indochina and about the concerns of youth. The rest of our institutions certainly haven't bothered to do much of a job to get the story behind the story on Vietnam and many other current topics.

She'll improve her credibility in both politics and education if she accurately documents her deepest feelings about what's right and wrong in this country today.

'Psychologist Didn't Do His Homework, Either!'

It's obvious that Dr. McLoughlin (Fence Post Feb. 24) didn't do his homework either, inasmuch as he is unable to differentiate between graphoanalysis and scientifically established graphology, a product of the finest minds in Europe.

It is of interest to note that in Europe, graphology is among the oldest psychological approaches for the study of personality and was widely used before

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the advent of psychoanalysis, Gestalt theory, social anthropology, or projective techniques. In Germany, graphology is

regarded as a branch of applied psychology, and graphologists are frequently consulted in the vocational and medical diagnostic fields. Courses in graphology are an integral part of academic curricula in psychology and are also pursued by many students of medicine. Graphology is taught in more than a dozen world-renowned universities on the Continent as an accredited course. The noted French graphologist, Crepieux-Jamin interested Binet in employing graphology for his famous tests, and Binet used graphology regularly.

Psychology, neurology and psychiatry are the fields in which graphology can directly contribute to diagnosis. Dr. Hector J. Riley of the American Board of Psychiatry stated: Graphology has a

definite advantage over every other projective technique, inasmuch as the patient is completely unaware of the fact that he is undergoing a test while writing." The Manhattan Children's Court and King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, all in New York City, employ graph-

ologists as clinical consultants in treatment.

Dr. Klara Roman worked for more than two decades on research projects instituted by government agencies and clinical institutions in Europe, notably in Budapest. She is grateful for the experience provided by work at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, to which she was called by Dr. Franz Alexander.

Naming High School

I wish to reply to an article which appeared in the Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 23.

Mrs. Cates asked that our new high school be named Rolling Heights for the sake of Arlington Heights residents.

May I take this suggestion one step further and suggest that Arlington Heights High School be renamed Arlington Meadows and Elk Grove High School be renamed Rolling Elk for the sake of Rolling Meadows students.

Mrs. Victor Tarcea
Rolling Meadows

A Sentiment Shared

Three cheers for Mrs. Lorraine Wagner's letter of Feb. 24 on the proper way of paying respects to the "living."

Which I am certain the exact sentiment which I am expressed that many others share.

Mrs. Gloria Heinicke
Elk Grove Village

James D. Kelly, LLB.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Alma McKay
Des Plaines

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK UPI — A gleaming copper-nickel-hulled 67-foot shrimp boat launched in mid-February was built by a Mexican company to be operated off Nicaragua in the Caribbean by Booth Fisheries, a Chicago firm.

The copper-nickel hull, resistant to barnacles and corrosion, is expected to enable the vessel to fish all year without loss of speed or time due to bottom fouling.

About the same time Union Carbide Corp. announced it was entering the shrimp fishing and packing business. It sent three Indian-based trawlers to the waters off Kuwait to supply shrimp to United States and Asian markets.

The shrimp market, which once catered to gourmets, is showing enough growth potential to attract big companies. It also has produced some tough encounters between the United States and Mexico and the United States and Cuba.

In 1969, U.S. boats hauled in 317 million pounds of shrimp valued at \$123 million. Another 190 million pounds were imported.

"THE POTENTIAL is fantastic," said B. V. Salenius, managing director of Union Carbide India Limited. "India

could be just a beginning of our fishing operations," said James W. Wilson, a Union Carbide staff member in New York.

The growth of striping has accentuated hazards and the "shrimp wars."

Oil spills from tankers or offshore oil well leaks endanger baby shrimp if the oil residue is allowed to sink to the bottom after being treated with dispersant chemicals. Hurricanes can wipe out entire shrimp beds.

Arguments over jurisdictional rights to shrimp close inshore have touched off international disputes. There have been clashes between Mexican authorities and U.S. shrimpers who venture closer than 12 miles to Mexico's coast. Florida authorities seized some of Cuba's fleet of 150 modern shrimp boats just outside the 12-mile limit. But the federal court at Tallahassee ordered the state to cease interfering with Cuban shrimpers unless they strayed across the 12-mile line.

Fishery experts of 30 nations have a continuing program to survey and improve shrimp production and make shrimp and prawns a food for all mankind.

Scientists also are learning how to farm shrimp and make them grow fast and fat close inshore. When that happens at a commercial rate, the industry really should take off.

New Law Regulates Work Standards

WASHINGTON —(NEA) —During an average work-day nearly 9,000 American workers are injured or made ill by industrial accidents or poor on-the-job health conditions.

About 367 of those disabled workers may never recover sufficiently to return to the same job.

Fifty-five die each day.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the number of reported disabling injuries was up from 11.4 per million employee-hours worked in 1968 to 14.8 in 1969. And, there have been recent charges that many employers are careless in reporting such incidents.

Until recently, however, there has been a gap in protective legislation relating to workers' safety and health.

Now the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 has been enacted and will become effective on April 28.

Upon signing the bill last Dec. 29, President Richard M. Nixon called it one of the most important pieces of legislation, from the standpoint of 57 million people who will be covered by it, ever passed by Congress "because it involves their lives."

THE PURPOSE of the new OSH Act is

"to assure so far as possible every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions."

The Act applies to all businesses affecting interstate commerce except for certain employees in the mining and the transportation industries, which are covered by other job safety laws. Special provisions are made for federal and state government employees.

An initial group of more than 100 Labor Department safety officers and engineers will begin on-site inspections April 28 to insure compliance with the new standards.

Inspections may also be initiated as a result of a written request from employees reporting an alleged dangerous condition at their place of work. In such event, the employer will receive a copy of his employees' complaint — but the originating employees may remain anonymous. Employees are also protected by the Act from being discharged or otherwise discriminated against by their employer because of their participation in proceedings under the law.

WHERE A VIOLATION is found, the Secretary of Labor will issue a citation and a proposed penalty. Refusal to correct a violation can result in fines. Im-

prisonment may be imposed where a willful violation results in death.

The Act gives employers the right to contest any citation or proposed penalty by filing a request with a new independent agency created by the law, the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission. The commission's final judgments are subject to review by the U.S. Court of Appeals. Employees also have the right to seek relief from the Review Commission if they feel the time allowed their employer by the Labor Department for removing a hazard is unreasonably long.

The Act reflects awareness that the high rate of industrial accidents is not solely the fault of employers. Working people sometimes shun protective clothing or equipment or ignore safety regulations to take shortcuts. The Act specifically obligates each employee to comply with occupational safety and health standards relating to the Act which are applicable to his own actions and conduct.

Noting what he called "a new national passion for environmental improvement," Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson recently observed, "When you come to think of it, what environment is more important to 80 million working Ameri-

cans than their workplace? Aside from their homes, this is primarily where they spend their time."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rivera Promoted

Charles H. Rivera, 636 Rozanne Dr., Addison, has been named coordinator of systems procurement in the Technical and Administrative Support Laboratory of Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Rivera, who is also observing his 15th year of service with the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company, started as an expeditor and has worked as a dispatcher.

He advanced to the Laboratory in October of last year as an order analyst.

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DAILY LIFE



Personal Finance

Slugging your foreman is generally deemed to be detrimental to family finances, as it can lead to loss of employment and of income.

Some people, however, hold that it is all right to slug the foreman if yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, and now it's the morning after and there's a leprechaun inside your skull, banging away on things with a little hammer. Virgil Jolly, a young toolmaker, took this view of things.

A U.S. court of appeals has now overruled Jolly, and said that this, by itself, is not sufficient reason for giving your foreman a clout on the ear. This landmark decision in the field of labor relations, reported in the current "Monthly Labor Review," a publication of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, offers some helpful guidelines on when you can clout the foreman, and when you should not.

It was on a Tuesday that it started, Monday having been the good saint's own day. The foreman accused Jolly of "goofing off" at his bench. Jolly's own description of the episode was later offered in court.

"WELL, I was disgusted Celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Monday morning was tough, and the foreman said a few things to me and I didn't like it... and I just hit him."

The court stated, later, that the foreman had been "knocked over work-horses" by the blow. The president of the company showed up to referee, and got Jolly to go over and shake hands and say he was sorry.

The foreman brooded over this for a bit, decided it wasn't good enough, and told Jolly to pick up his tools and get out. Exit Jolly, along with four of his buddies who walked out in protest. The company fired them, too.

It now became a case for the National Labor Relations Board. The company was charged with discriminating against the four discharged employees. They had, said the complaint, been engaging in "protected activities" — namely, walking out in protest against "constant harassment" by the foreman.

Yes, said an NLRB examiner, that certainly seemed to be the case, all right. He ordered the four reinstated.

But the examiner was overruled in the U.S. Court of Appeals. Concerning the alleged "constant harassment," the court found that the employees had never attempted to take up any such grievance with management. The walkout, said the court, was really in protest against Virgil Jolly's treatment. Nothing there to protest, it ruled, because "Jolly was proper-

ly discharged for cause."

NOW, IT JUST might be that, on the morning after, you could slug your foreman with impunity (or even with your fist) if your name is Donovan or O'Toole or some such. But of this particular toolmaker, the court said in its written decision:

"The name Virgil Jolly does not suggest his likely observance of the birthday of St. Patrick."

The court did concede that "men of varying racial backgrounds have, not infrequently, found it acceptable to join their Irish friends in repeated raisings of their glasses to the memory and honor of the great saint."

Join your Hibernian friends if you will, the decision seems to suggest, but don't think that gives you license to slug your foreman the next day, if your name is Dombrowski or Seenson or Marciano.

And maybe you oughtn't to try it even if your name is Sullivan or O'Grady. It can be jolly hard on the family finances. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Culligan Co. Sales Are Up

At the board of directors' meeting of Culligan International Company, company Pres. Harold F. Werhane announced that sales for the third quarter, ended Jan. 31, 1971, were \$11,325,458, as compared to \$10,512,209 for the same period last year, an increase of 8 per cent.

Earnings for the third quarter were \$314,729, as compared to \$228,449 for the same period last year, an increase of 37 per cent. These earnings are equivalent to 10 cents per share on the 3,217,081 shares issued and contingently issuable as noted below, at Jan. 31, 1971, as compared to earnings of 7 cents per share on the 3,138,222 shares outstanding on Jan. 31, 1970.

Sales for the nine month period, ended Jan. 31, 1971, were \$35,458,242, as compared to \$33,236,425 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 7 per cent. Earnings for the nine month period were \$1,227,335, compared to \$1,280,666 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 4 per cent. These earnings are equivalent to 38 cents per share on the 3,217,081 shares issued and contingently issuable as noted below, at Jan. 31, 1971, as compared to earnings of 41 cents per share on the 3,138,222 shares outstanding on Jan. 31, 1970.

The earnings per share calculation at Jan. 31, 1971 includes contingent issuance at a later date of 75,677 shares, based upon current earnings of Culligan Italiana S.p.A. and Culligan TEK, and current market value of Culligan common stock, subject to change on the basis of future earnings of those companies and future Culligan stock market values. Earnings per share are based upon the average number of shares outstanding and contingently issuable during the respective periods.

The directors of Culligan International Company today declared its regular quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share on its 3,141,404 shares of presently outstanding common stock, payable on April 2, 1971, to stockholders of record as of March 15, 1971.

According to Culligan, the importance of softened water in laundering is being underscored by the fact that a number of cities, counties, and states are considering banning phosphates in detergents. Since phosphates are primarily water softeners, it is unnecessary to use phosphates in either soaps or detergents with softened water.

Most commercial laundries do not use phosphate detergents, but use soap and softened water to obtain superior results. Much less soap or synthetic detergent is needed for effective cleaning in softened water, and thus the total amount which subsequently enters our lakes and rivers can be substantially reduced. Thus softened water can have ecological as well as economic benefits.

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BLAZER
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to \$18⁹⁰

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Loungewear

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to \$12⁹⁹

3⁹⁹

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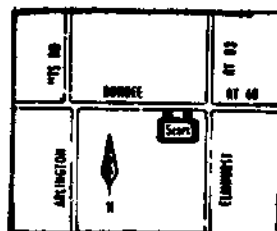
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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, March 5

	High	Low	Close
Admiral	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
American Can	44	43 1/4	43 1/4
AT&T	49	48 1/4	48 1/4
Borg-Warner	29	28 1/4	28 1/4
Chemtron	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	30	29 1/4	29 1/4
Dow Chemical	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
General Electric	111 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
General Mills	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
General Telephone	34 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Honeywell	100 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
ITT	58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Jewel	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Litton Industries	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Martell	35 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Marrillott	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Motrola	49 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
National Tea	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Northern Illinois Gas	34	33 1/4	33 1/4
Northrop	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Parker Hannifin	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Quaker Oats	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
RCA	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
A O Smith	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
SFT Corp	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Standard Oil	78 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
TAL Corp	31 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
UARC	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Union Oil	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
U S Gypsum	62 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Universal Oil Products	24 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Walgreen	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	7	Today's Meditation
5:45	7	Today's Meditation
5:50	7	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	11	News - East Village
6:10	9	News
6:15	7	Today's Meditation
6:20	2	Today's Meditation
6:25	7	Today's Meditation
6:30	7	Today's Meditation
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12:00	7	Today's Meditation

Afternoon

12:00	2	News - Weather
12:05	2	News - Weather
12:10	2	News - Weather
12:15	2	News - Weather
12:20	2	News - Weather
12:25	2	News - Weather
12:30	2	News - Weather
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4:00	2	News - Weather

Another 'Hunger' Hike Set

Thousands of Northwest suburbanites will be hiking for "Hunger" once again this spring.

International Walk For Development Weekend has been slated May 8 and 9 this year, the same days students led the "Hike for Hunger" walks last year.

The event is sponsored by the Young World Development of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C.

To date, over 300 cities, including the Chicago area, have signed up to participate in the nation-wide event.

It is expected that more than 1 million young people will turn out in an effort to raise more than \$500,000 to combat poverty, hunger, malnutrition and the results of these ills — unemployment, ill-

eracy, crime, poor health, and drug abuse.

Funds from the Walk will go toward supporting U.S. and foreign self-help projects. Funds can be channeled locally by participants who designate how the funds will be used.

LAST YEAR, many Northwest suburban residents participated in the Walk, including high schoolers, parents and various organizations.

Each hiker raises money by asking people to pledge a few cents or several dollars for each mile walked.

The routes, usually about 20 miles long, take most of the day. Along the way there are check points where the hikers mark the number of miles they have walked on a score card. The total number of miles walked are then multiplied times the amount of the pledge.

Last year such organizations as the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center and Meals for Millions benefited from the funds raised.

Steve Rabin, publicity director for the Project '70, a Chicago area division of the sponsors, said additional information on the program can be obtained by writing International Walk Day Headquarters, 1717 N. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

TV Highlights

by United Press International

NBC Monday Movie, "Vanished." First half of a four-hour adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's best seller about the disappearance of the top aide and closest friend of the president of the United States. With Richard Widmark, James Farentino, Skye Aubrey, Larry Hagman, Arthur Hill, Robert Hooks, E. G. Marshall, Murray Hamilton, Eleanor Parker, William Shatner, Robert Young, Tom Bosley, Chet Huntley, Stephen McNally, Sherree North, Don Pedro Colley. The second half will be shown the following night, 8 p.m.

Gunsmoke, CBS. A woman learns she has an escaped outlaw in her home. 6:30 p.m.

Laugh-In, NBC. With Arte Johnson, Ruth Buzzi. 7 p.m.

Here's Lucy, CBS. Lucy takes up sky-diving as a make-believe hobby to convince her children to give up their dangerous pastimes. Repeat. 7:30 p.m.

ABC Monday Movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty," second half of a remake of the epic tale of mutiny on the high seas in the 18th century. With Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard. Repeat. 8 p.m.

Mayberry R.F.D., CBS. Sam lets his son buy an old car, and the boy runs right into trouble. 8 p.m. CST.

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
6:05	2	CBS News
6:10	2	CBS News
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11:35	2	CBS News
11:40	2	CBS News
11:45	2	CBS News
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12:00	2	CBS News

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rudy Ramos joined the cast of "The High Chaparral" this season without a single professional acting credit to play an itinerant Indian lad.

Rudy is, in fact, part Cherokee. He was born and raised in Lawton, Okla., in near poverty. He is of Mexican descent and proud of his heritage.

A bachelor, Rudy lives in a two-bedroom Spanish house in the Hollywood hills. His favorite companion is his German Shepherd, Jake. The house is luxuriously furnished by the standards of his youth.

"I rented the house furnished," he explains. "It's the only comfortable place I've ever lived in my life, so I stick around home as much as I can."

Another factor in Rudy's hombody attitude is the lack of transportation. He doesn't own an automobile.

RUDY HITCHHIKES to work, to the beach and to visit friends. Most of the girls he dates own cars. Those who don't hitchhike with him. On special occasions they take a cab.

The young actor has simplified his life as much as possible. He is unaware of any social hardships because he is a

Spring Is Just 'Round Corner

Spring is officially less than three weeks away, and according to Fred Sachs, manager of Commonwealth Edison Company in this area, the coming of spring also signals the beginning of kite-flying season.

Sachs advises parents to pass along a few safety tips to their children now before the March winds set children and kites in motion.

They are: —Fly kites in unobstructed areas where traffic is minimal and trees, television, aerials and utility lines can be avoided.

—Do not put yourself out on a limb by trying to retrieve a tangled kite. If your kite becomes snagged and cannot be tugged free, leave it for the birds instead of risking injury.

—Use ordinary kite string only. Do not substitute wire or metallic cord. These materials conduct electricity and could cause serious injury if they come in contact with electricity.

Never fly kites during storms or when the string may get wet. A wet string may conduct electricity downward to the kite flyer.

Nazi Propaganda Film To Be Shown

"Triumph of the Will," a Nazi propaganda film held under confiscation by the U. S. Department of Justice until recently, will be shown at Harper College in Palatine at 8 p.m. March 12.

The movie, shown with English subtitles, depicts Adolf Hitler's large rally held at Nuremberg two months after the Blood Purge and one after the death of von Hindenburg.

The film was made in Germany between 1934 and 1936. It is being brought to the area by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee. Tickets for the public are \$1, and 50 cents for students. Harper faculty and students are admitted free. The film will be shown in the lecture-demonstration center.

Harper College is located at the intersection of Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

by RICK DuBROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In CBS-TV's tentative schedule-making for its new fall lineup, here are some of the certainties:

—The network will not have as strong a rural image as it does now. It recognizes the urban flow and the new concentration of buying power in terms of age and geographic groups. But it is not going overboard.

—Spokesmen say "Lassie" will not return, nor will "Men at Law," a reworked version of "THE Storefront Lawyers." And the reruns of Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners" will certainly be gone too.

—Glenn Ford will star in a new one-hour series, "Cade's County," as a contemporary sheriff in the Southwest.

—Dick Van Dyke will headline a new half-hour situation comedy, portraying the host of a local television variety-talk show in Arizona, with Hope Lange as his wife.

—The returning CBS series will include "Gunsmoke," "Here's Lucy," the Doris Day and Carol Burnett programs, "Hawaii Five-O," the Glen Campbell show, "Medical Center," "Mannix," "Family Affair," "My Three Sons," "Mission: Impossible," the Mary Tyler Moore comedy and the Thursday and Friday night movies.

At this point, CBS says it is still work-

ing on its schedule, but if estimates by competitors and advertising agency sources hold up, the network would cancel from one-third to one-half of its prime time shows. NBC, in its planned lineup for the fall, has cancelled one-half of its current prime time series. Part of the reason for this massive cutting at the networks is the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission reducing their schedules to three hours of programming each night starting this autumn.

In addition to "Lassie," "Men at Law"

and "The Honeymooners," the CBS series mentioned prominently as cancellation targets include "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "To Rome with Love," "Hogan's Heroes," "Arnie" and the Andy Griffith and Jim Nabors shows.

As a return prospect, Ed Sullivan is considered a longshot; he is not on the tentative CBS schedules being leaked around the industry. "Haw Haw," the controversial new comedy about a mid-decayed husband-father who is full of personal prejudices.

Elda's on Broadway Coiffure

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We wish to announce our Grand Opening Special \$35 Permanent for \$17.50 including shampoo, cut and set. Special good Mon., Tues. & Wed., March 8 thru March 10. Shampoo and set \$3.50 March 8 thru March 10 only.

Five stylists to serve you

Don, Stella, Peter, Tammie & Roni

All services available: Specializing in long hair.

Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9 to 6

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Eat Hearty
Be Happy ...

German Night

EVERY TUESDAY 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Speisekarte (Menu for March 9)
Leberknodelsuppe (Liver Dumpling Soup)
Sauerbraten - Rotkraut - Kartoffelpuffer (Sauerbraten - braised red cabbage - potato pancakes)
Apfelstrudel (Applestrudel)
Kaffee mit Schlag (Coffee with whipped cream)
Stein of Lowenbrau

Gute Unterhaltung (have a good time) at Nordic Hills on German Night beginning Tuesday, March 9. Each Tuesday night special German dishes will be featured and your dinner will include a free stein of Lowenbrau beer. During your dinner enjoy the music of the zyther.

(Also, selections from our regular menu)

NORDIC HILLS

On Rt. 53 just North of Lake Street (Rt. 20)
773-0925
773-0405

Special for March 9 only - Charcoal-baked sourdough rye bread - flown in from Munich especially for our first German night!

\$5.00

Health Club, Inc.

RETIRED GUN SLINGS AGAIN. 'DESPERADOES' RANDOLPH SCOTT GLENN FORD

10:30 MOVIE MONDAY
WFLD-TV 32

Hersey Captures Barrington Sectional Gym Crown

by JIM COOK

The prep cage scene has its "Sweet Sixteen" and "Elite Eight" down the stretch run.

But to advance to the state gymnastics meet as one of five qualifiers out of the sectionals, the "Fabulous Five" is not an exaggerated description.

Local gym powerhouses upheld their reputations by automatically sending 35 individuals in quest of a state champion-

ship. And this figure is certain to be inflated when the combined sectionals' next 12 top scorers in each event gain eligibility. The list of these qualifiers will appear on tomorrow's sports page.

The story at the Barrington Sectional, which housed seven Mid Suburban League teams, predictably boiled down to another head-to-head clash between Hersey and Arlington.

But the overall MSL Champion Hus-

ies grabbed honors with a near-century total of 99.5. The Cardinals, despite qualifying one more individual than Hersey, assumed the runner-up slot with 84 points.

Wheeling, a vastly improved squad this season, netted third with 47.5 followed by Prospect in fifth with 39.5, Fremd in sixth with 21, Palatine in seventh with 16, and Conant in ninth with 11.5.

In their own sectional, Elk Grove

bagged a third behind Evanston and Oak Park with 56.5 points. The Grenadiers automatically pushed five boys into the state competition and have high hopes on a few more when the next 12 qualifiers are computed.

Hersey soared to the top at Barrington on the strength of four individual sectional championships. Ed Hemba was the first Huskie to garner a trophy with an 8.45 on the side horse.

Mr. Everything Jeff Farris then took the reins by tying for honors on the high bar with an 8.65, scorching the opposition on the parallel bars with an 8.7 and emerging number one in the all-around competition with a combined 40.75 showing.

Steve Schwabe padded the Hersey tally with a fifth in free exercise with an 8.15 while Farris was back, again, with a third on the side horse with a 7.65.

The one-two Huskie punch on the trampoline found John Weaver in the runnerup slot with an 8.6 and Pat Treacy fifth with a 7.85. Scott Hudson complemented Farris on the parallel bars with a fourth place 8.1 routine.

Arlington, despite the absence of an event champion, managed to parlay enough strong showings to rate a shot at

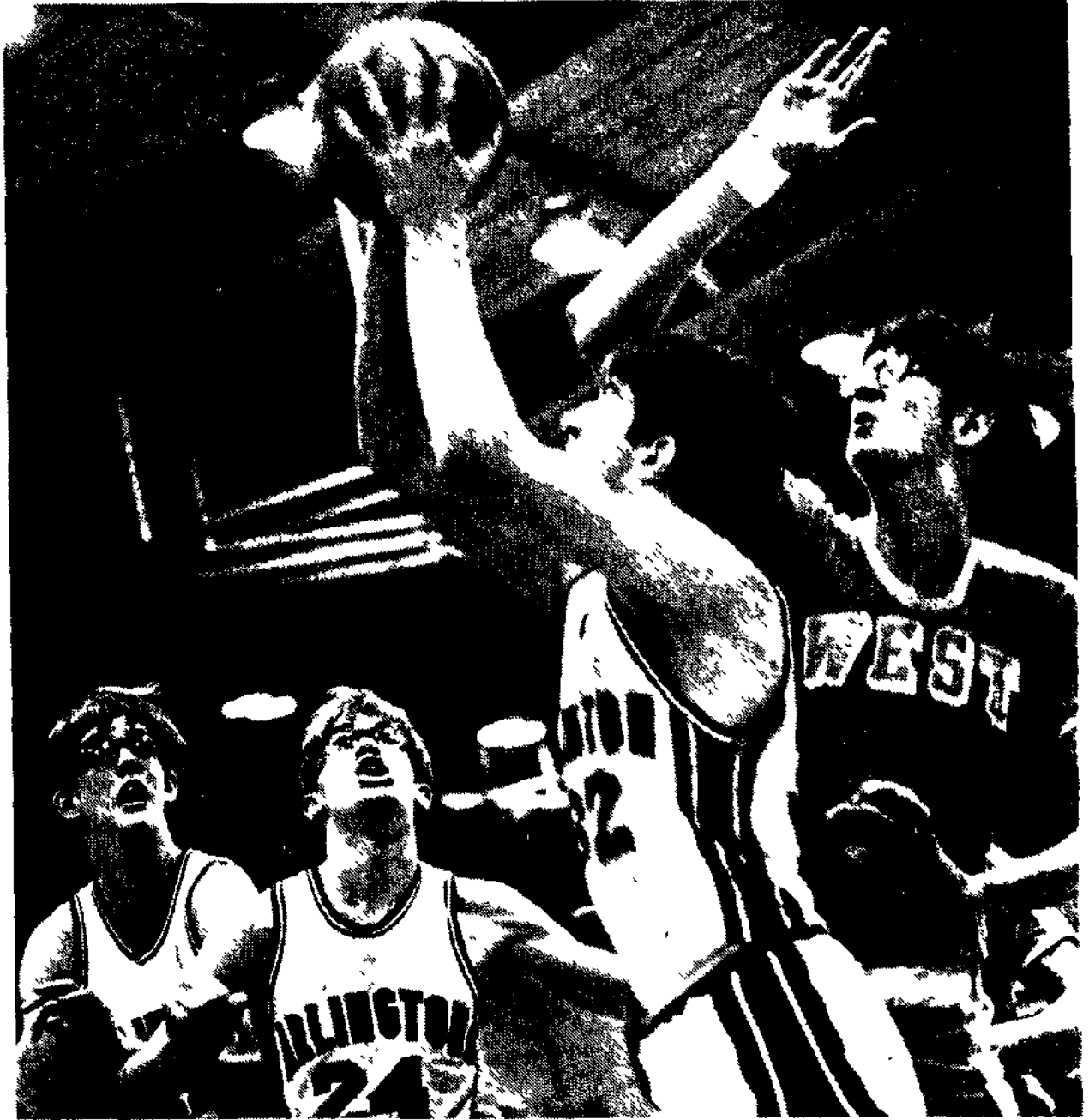
(Continued on Page 4)



ALL HAIL THE CHIEF! But chief what? While a trio of cagers react in near perfect unison to a missed shot, the ball glances off behind all of them during Wheeling's championship regional bout with Barrington at the Wildcat gym Friday. Al Syfert, the 'Cat on the right,

still managed to scoop in this rebound and half a dozen others while helping the hosts to a 63-53 verdict over the Broncos.

(Photo by Dan Cohal)



SNEAKING BEHIND Arlington's Mike Mandala to try and block his shot is Maine West's 6-10 center, Bruce Kerr Friday night at the Prospect Regional title game. Kerr led the Warriors with 21 points but it wasn't

enough as Bill Kieck (left) and Mike Cleveland, along with the entire Arlington team, pulled out a hard fought 80-76 overtime win.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Wildcats Send Barrington Home, 63-53

Wheeling, Arlington March To Sectional



Ted Ecker

by KEITH REINHARD

For years football buffs have had a stock explanation for success: the best offense is a good defense!

Wheeling's basketball team penned their own version of the quotation Friday night however — the best defense is a good offense — and it powered them to a regional cage championship at the expense of Barrington 63-53 on their home court.

It was Wheeling's second title in three years and upped their current winning streak to 12 straight games. It was also a most enjoyable experience for Ted Ecker, who only assumed the Wildcat head

coaching slot last winter.

If Ecker had any feelings of uncertainty Friday they couldn't have occurred in the first half, when Wheeling's devastating press and taut zone defense limited the Broncos to a mere three buckets and six field goals while the hosts skyrocketed to a 28-12 lead.

But three minutes and 40 seconds after the intermission Ecker and the entire south half of the stands probably shared a moment of anxiety.

At that time a whistle blew, the clock stopped and one of the officials pointed an accusing finger at Wheeling's towering 6-11 pivotman Roger Wood. It was his

fifth infraction of the still young game.

Wood retired to the bench permanently. His replacement, 10 inches shorter and a jayvee player to boot, was John Kenney. All of a sudden a big 16 point advantage looked a whole lot leaner.

Barrington's mentor called a time out. The Broncos returned to the floor with fire in their eyes, brimming of a brand new confidence. There were more than 12 minutes of playing time remaining and everyone in the gym seemed to sense a close finish coming up.

Just about everyone that is. Certainly not Mike Groot, Tony Schuld, Al Syfert,

Dave Geils or John Kenney though. Or those 'Cats who replaced members of this alignment as the game wore on.

It was as if the spirit of Wildcat teams past had made their way to the floor. The shrimpish, hardworking Wheeling youngsters under Mike Owens for nearly half a dozen seasons who yielded height to all comers and then pressed and ran and pressed the opposition out of the gym.

It was the Scott Bishofs, and the Carl Fricke, the Donny Wrights and Jack Bastables prevailing by example. And it was the Groots, the Schults, the Syferts carrying out the task.

Rather then fall back completely on defense with their big man out of the picture, the hosts took it right back to

the enemy. The two free throws netted by Barrington on Wood's foul were converted, trimming the margin to 34-20 but it took exactly six seconds for Syfert to counter and doubts among 'Cat fans began melting away.

It took Al about three seconds to reach the corner and another two for Tony to get the ball down the court to him. Syfert swished from 15 feet out, drew a foul, connected on the free throw and Wheeling was out in front by 17.

Barrington came back with another pair of free throws. This time Groot retaliated with an 18 footer. Broncho guard Gary fenick struck inside after that but Kenney matched it with his own layup, faking Barrington's forward Tom

(Continued on Page 3)

Cards Oust Maine West 80-76 In Thrilling Overtime Action

by PAUL LOGAN

Prestige was regained last Friday, victory may be achieved tomorrow and greatness could be attained next Friday.

The "may be's" and the "could be's" are what the Illinois high school basketball tournament is all about. Making these two "ifs" come true is the challenge.

Arlington and Maine West battled Friday night for the right to change dreams into reality this week. Few of the 60 title games played throughout the state could have surpassed the Prospect Regional's finish.

These extremely well matched teams dazzled their many backers with sparkling plays, dazed them with 13 exchanges of the lead and drained them with seven ties. The last deadlock was the most dramatic for it sent the game into overtime!

Those three minutes were all Arlington, now 17-5, needed to regain tournament prestige for its school by way of an 80-76 victory.

The Cardinals of Coach George Zigman did what five Arlington teams in the past six years of tourney played failed to do — win the regional. Their next plateau is

the Fremd Sectional with North Chicago furnishing the opposition.

Together they turned the trick Friday night, as Zigman explained:

"I thought we had a good balanced team effort. Both in the St. Viator and Conant games we supplemented each other real well. We've jelled. We're unselfish. We gave the ball to one another. When things are going good for you, that's what happens."

The overtime was a microcosm of Arlington's tournament play. All five starters, who went the distance against the taller Warriors, contributed greatly as the seconds flashed away.

Bill Kieck, a 6-8 center, controlled the tipoff after losing three out of four to Bruce Kerr, his 6-10 opponent, during regulation. Six seconds later John Brodman, who should be a lock all-state guard, hit a 10-footer to give his team the lead, 72-70.

After a basket and two free throws put Maine ahead, 74-72, Mike Mandala passed to Kieck underneath and he tied the game at 74-74.

The tension was intense now as both teams committed a turnover. Arlington's was a charging foul at 8:54. However,

Dennis Willison missed on the one-and-one and Mike Cleveland knocked the rebound to Ken Peters. He draped his arms around the ball and was fouled.

Now the pressure was on Arlington's junior guard. "I was pretty confident," Peters said later of his two timely free throws which put the Cards ahead, 76-74. Maine had two field goal chances with the second hitting a backboard guy wire. Arlington's ball!

This time Maine fouled Cleveland with 0:28 left. Was he nervous? "Just a little," he admitted. But he, too, sank



George Zigman

them both to make it 78-74.

Rick Wolfgram, a reserve, pulled the Warriors within two on a jumper with 0:22 remaining. Then it was Brodman's turn to dribble out the clock and he nearly did just that before being hacked at 0:01.

Although an almost impossible Maine shot remained if he missed, Brodman could put the game out of reach with two flips of the wrist. Just a year before he had failed to tie the game in the last seconds from the foul line and Hersey nipped Arlington, 42-41. "I was remembering," said Brodman afterwards. He swished them both this time and sweet victory was finally achieved.

The regulation game was filled with turning points. Maine appeared unstoppable in the first quarter as its giant center hit his first four shots from close range. But Peters kept the Cards close, 20-15, with four rebounds and five points.

After a fairly even second period left the Cards trailing 34-31 at the half, Zigman changed his defense and moved Brodman out of the corner on offense. These tactics, back-to-back fourth fouls

(Continued on Page 3)

Herald Sports No. 1 — Again

Coverage of sports by the Herald newspapers has been judged No. 1 — again!

For the second time in the past five months, the sports coverage of the Herald has received a first place award for excellence in an Illinois newspaper contest.

Last October the Herald was ranked No. 1 for best sports coverage by the Illinois Press Association.

Last Friday, at a special awards luncheon, the Herald sports coverage was judged best in its class by the Northern Illinois Editorial Association. The faculty of the Northern Illinois University Journalism Department judged the contest.

Competition was among daily newspapers and first place was presented to the Herald, second place to the Waukegan News-Sun, and third place to the Belvi-

dere Daily Republican. Honorable mention awards were presented to the DeKalb Daily Chronicle and Elgin Courier-News.

"It's very gratifying to be honored again in an Illinois newspaper contest," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

"We have had to make changes in our coverage to meet the demands of the expanding area, and we will continue to make changes to give readers the very best sports coverage possible."

"Readers of sports pages today want more than just the scores. That's why this sports staff will continue to develop new ideas, add new features, and always try to improve our overall product."

Other on the Herald sports staff are Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan, Larry Mlynarski, Jim Cook and Keith Reinhard.



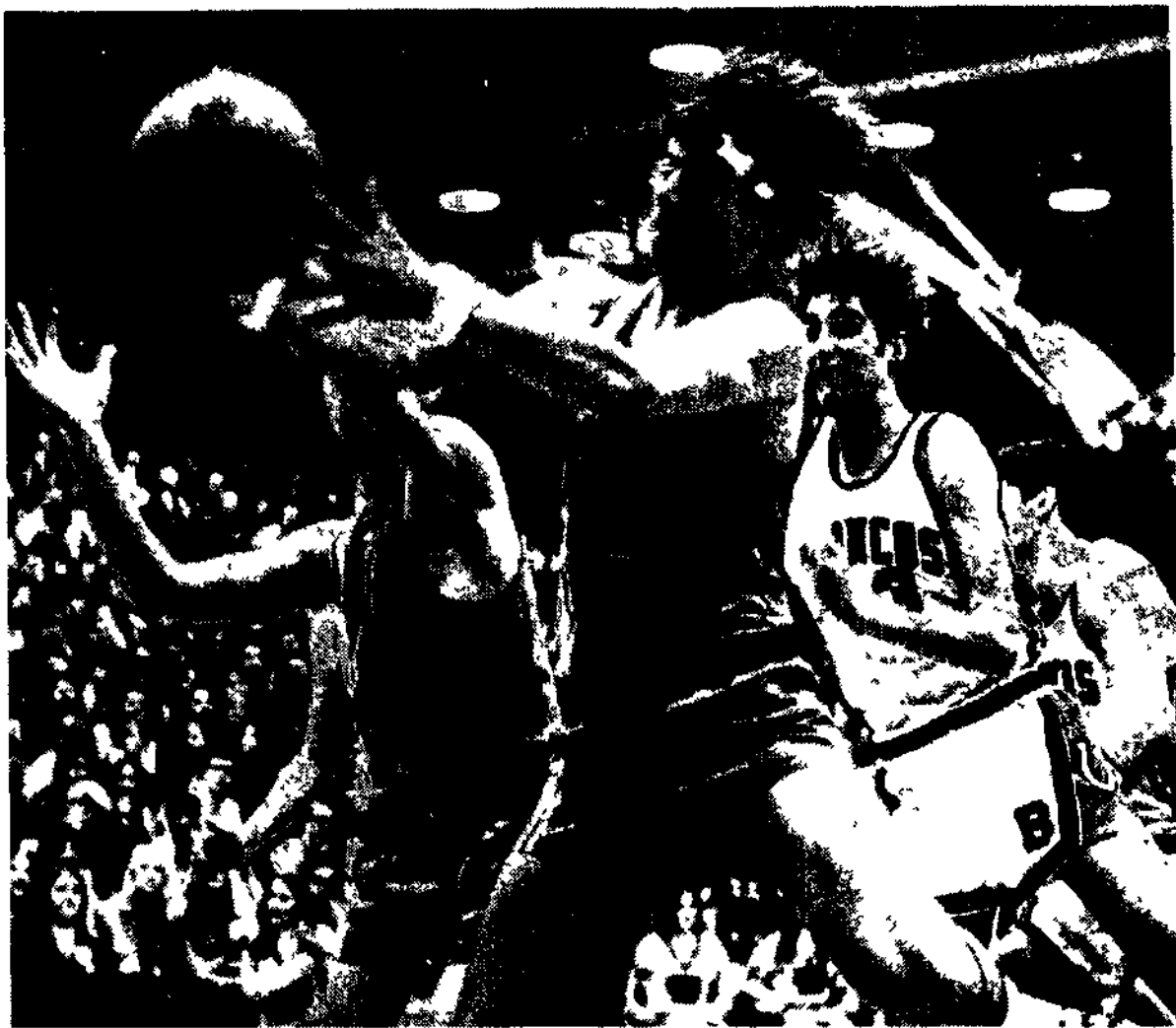
Faking John Brodnan Draws A Foul



Mike Groot—He Rose To The Occasion



'It Feels Real Good!'



Al Syfert Pulls In Another Big Rebound For Wheeling



Mike Mandele—Cards' Rebounding Man



Maine's Dennis Willison Fires Over Mike Cleveland

Those Rollicking Regionals

One game was decided by the end of the first quarter; the other took five quarters.

Wheeling romped over Barrington in the early going to win its own regional hosted championship game, 63-53.

Arlington, playing the best it could, just outdistanced Maine West, 80-76, at Prospect.

Both were emotionally packed games. Wheeling fans worried about the loss of 6-11 Roger Wood with five fouls midway through the third quarter. However, the Wild-

cats — led by their talented guard, Mike Groot — would not be denied.

The Cardinals, using team play throughout, scored the foul shots

given them by the Warriors to win

Now these two fine Mid-Suburban League teams advance to the Fremd Sectional. Both have a goal

for the week — winning the first area sectional title ever. Only Arlington's 1958-60 team ever advanced that far.

Photos by Bob Finch and Dan Cohe

Label Ali 'Labile'

Defeat Could Destroy...

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — To Cassius Marcellus Clay also known as Muhammad Ali, it is more than a fight the 32nd of a professional career in which he has never been defeated. It could mean his survival as a proud functional man.

For any other fighter, that would be overstating the case. But the man known as Muhammad Ali has psyched himself into the loftiest ego trip I have ever seen in sports. And now that he's about to fight Joe Frazier, easily the most dangerous opponent in his career, you have to wonder how destructive the effects of a defeat will be, in psychic rather than physical terms.

Thus smacks a little bit of armchair psychiatry but Ali is a guy whose behaviorism attracts the curiosity of "shrinks."

"He's very labile in his emotions," says one psychiatrist I know. Labile, in the jargon, means prone to undergo displacement or change hence, instability. He adds that with the temper tantrums and the childish behavior in group situations, Ali obviously has a drive "to establish himself as superior to anybody."

There is a tendency to believe that his way-out braggadocio is all part of a put-on, that he's having fun with people, that the real Ali is sensitive, charming and stable. Charming yes — when he wants to be sensitive, sometimes — when it suits his purpose. Stable, no.

The first sign of the erratic emotional machine came at the weigh-in before the first Clay-Laston fight in Miami Beach, when the young challenger went wild-eyed and ranting, and his blood pressure shot up so spectacularly that the physician in attendance seriously thought of cancelling the fight. It was self-induced hysteria to build himself up to face Laston, who then was still a frightening figure.

Ali (he joined the Black Muslims and changed his name right after that fight) has never needed to psyche himself up to that high again mainly because none of his subsequent opponents (including the deflated Laston) have been quite as scary. But the closer he gets to a fight, any fight, the more frenetic becomes his public posture. And he can be brutally arrogant, as he was in humiliating an injured Floyd Patterson, a mild man who had the temerity to say he opposed Ali's social and political views.

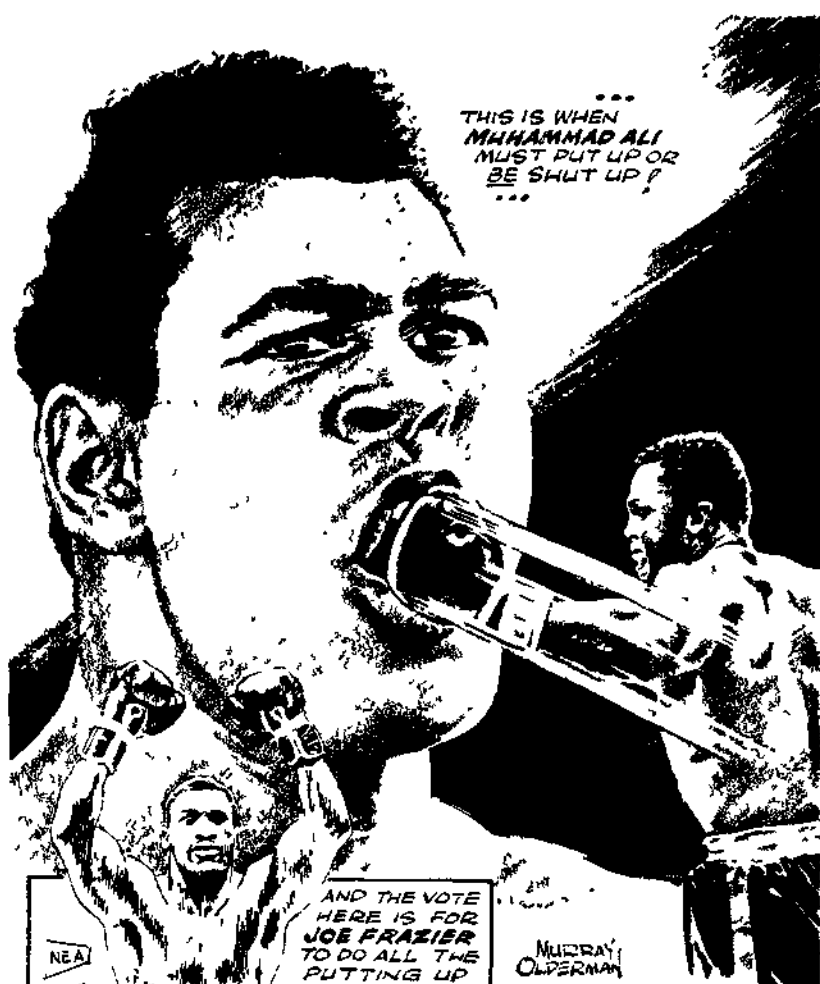
The enigma, of course, is that he can also be amusing and likable. You can catch his act on almost any street corner he happens to be. The ego in him feeds on the adulation of people, all people. And he spits himself where they'll be.

After the Super Bowl game in Miami, he was entertaining a crowd in front of a beach hotel when I told him the Colts were having a victory party at a country club. In a half-hour he was there, and he took over the party. He wasn't at all interested in the Colts' celebration, or how they won. When he'd had his fun, he left.

Even in his casual banter, Ali is happiest when he's putting down people. Smug within himself, he has never had to taste it from the other end. Now here's the specter of Frazier, who could shatter the Ali gestalt with his club-like persistence. As a fighter, Ali showed himself vulnerable against Oscar Bonavena, a crude slugger who made him taste blood.

A whipping by Frazier tonight, a sensible prediction, would leave bruises which don't show.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Sports Shorts

Top Big Ten Showings

Area athletes turned in strong performances in Big Ten competition over the weekend.

Ken Barr of the University of Illinois (Prospect) and Benny Fernandez of Indiana (Elk Grove) won the side horse and still rings respectively in the conference meet.

Bill Bahnfleth of the University of Wisconsin (Palatine) was second in the 300 yard dash in the Big Ten indoor at Madison, Wis. and Dave Dieters of Michigan State (Arlington) took second in the mile run at 4:08.1.

Sectional Officials

Bob Burton and Richard Leiber of La-Grange will serve as officials for the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wicks Player Of Year

The Sporting News has named Sidney Wicks, UCLA's 6-foot 8 forward, college basketball player of the year and a member of its All-America team.

Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, Ken Durrett of LaSalle Austin Carr of Notre Dame, and John Roche of South Carolina were also selected.

Al McGuire of Marquette was chosen coach of the year.

Big Mat Meeting

State wrestling champion Hersey has set up a dual with perennial mat power North Chicago for next Dec. 18. "It should be a fantastic meet," says Huskie coach Tom Porter.

Fastest Mile

In horse racing, the fastest mile ever run was at Arlington Park. Dr. Fager covered the mile in 1:32.4 at Arlington Park on Aug. 24, 1968.

Money For Owner

The all-time leading money winner in horse racing is Kelso who earned \$1,977,896 in his 62-race career. Other horses which have won more than one million dollars are Round Table, Buckpasser, Nashua, Carry Back, Damascus, Citation, Native Dancer and Dr. Fager.

Triple Crown Champs

Only eight horses have completed the Derby-Preakness-Belmont Triple Crown sweep — Sir Barton, in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, Omaha in 1935, War Admiral in 1937, Whirlaway in 1941, Count Fleet in 1943, Assault in 1946 and Citation in 1948.

Only Bear MVP

The only Chicago Bear to win the Jim Thorpe Trophy as the National Football League's Most Valuable Player was end Halton Hill in 1955.

Sectional Tickets On Sale At Fremd

Tickets for the Fremd Sectional basketball tournament will be on sale today from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the main office at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. Tickets will be \$1.50 each.

The lineup for the Fremd Sectional matches Arlington and North Chicago at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wheeling and

Few Won Davis Cup

The United States and Australia have won one of tennis' greatest honors, the Davis Cup, the most times. Americans have won the Cup 22 times. Australia 22 times, Great Britain nine times and France six. Either the United States or Australia has held the Cup every year since 1937.

Marvelous Merrick

Dave Merrick of Lincoln-Way High School ran the fastest indoor mile ever for a high school athlete Saturday. Although he came in third in the Central AAUS event sponsored by the Illinois Track Club, his 4:05.4 performance was 1.6 seconds faster than Jim Ryun's effort in 1965.

Basic Patrolman

The National Ski Patrol System has announced that Ed DeMarsh, of 413 Shady Lane, Palatine, has qualified as a Basic Patrolman. At testing sessions recently held at Majestic Hills Ski Area, Lake Geneva, the candidates demonstrated their ability to perform the required ski maneuvers with and without the rescue toboggan. Prior to the ski tests, the candidates had already successfully completed extensive Red Cross First Aid training and comprehensive Ski Patrol First Aid testing.

Tennis Surface

The 32-top-ranked international tennis pros who will compete in Chicago March 22-28 in the 32-man draw \$50,000 Sportface International Tennis Championship, will be playing on an almost perfect tennis court surface, announced Lamar Hunt, vice president of World Championship Tennis Sportface is a revolutionary new synthetic court surface, a carpet construction tennis court surface with a face of tough 100 per cent acrylic fiber, which can be permanently installed indoors as well as outdoors by bonding it to a hard surface.

Consistent Hitters

Eight batters had more than 200 hits in 1970. Billy Williams had 205, Pete Rose, 205, Tony Oliva 204, Joe Torre 203, Alex Johnson 202, Lou Brock 202, and Bobby Bonds 200.

Seaver Was Tops

Only one pitcher in 1970 in the National League had an earned run average under 3.00. That one pitcher was league leader Tom Seaver of the Mets with a 2.81.

Baseball Champs

Southern California won the College World Series by beating Florida State 2-1 in the finals.

Olympic Hosts

The Olympic Games have been held in the United States only twice — in St. Louis in 1904 and in Los Angeles in 1932.

Cards Advance, 80-76

(Continued from page 1)

on Maine's 6-5 starting forward — Tom Kummer and Dennis Willson, and a four-point play brought the Cards back.

"That gave us momentum," said Zigman of the four-point play (a free throw by Cleveland and a basket and free throw by Mandele). "We went from three down to one up (44-45)."

Arlington held a 56-53 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Back-to-back three-point plays by Brodman and Peters, both making fantastic shots, kept the Cards in front. They increased the lead to five, 70-65, with 1:46 left on two consecutive feeds by Peters to Kieck underneath.

Then Maine scored the final five points, the last two coming after several tips. Both teams failed to get off good shots in the last seconds to prevent the overtime.

Zigman couldn't say enough about his young men. Three cracked the 20-point figure — Brodman (25), Kieck (21) and

Peters (20). Mandele and Cleveland combined for 14 points and pulled off 13 timely rebounds which made their coach very happy. He also was pleased by his forwards' fine defensive work.

Of his three big scorers, he had this to say:

"Kieck, along with the St. Viator game, has played his two best games all year (7 rebounds and 7-for-12 from the field)."

"I thought that Peters, both in the other tournament games and tonight, did about as good a job of leading these kids as he's done all year."

"Brodman is still one of the best guards in the state. When we made our comeback he came through with two helluva drives."

The Warriors scored eight more baskets but also committed 10 more fouls than the Cardinals. So they made the most of their free throws while hitting on 26-33. That proved to be the very costly difference in the ball game for Maine.

It was Zigman's first regional title as a head coach. This week he and his Cardinals will be looking for more firsts, such as the first team from this area ever to win a sectional.

ARLINGTON (80)	1	2	3	4	FT	TP
Peters	8	4	4	2	25	20
Brodman	9	7	9	1	21	
Kieck	7	7	9	1	21	
Mandele	2	2	3	1	6	8
Cleveland	1	6	8	4	8	

MAINE WEST (76)	1	2	3	4	FT	TP
Kerr	10	3	2	1	21	
Woodley	5	2	4	4	13	
Karamer	7	1	7	5	17	
Horn	9	0	0	4	18	
Willson	1	0	1	4	6	
Hanselmann	0	0	0	1	0	
Wolfram	1	0	0	1	2	
Tuttle	0	0	0	0	0	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FT	TP
Arlington	15	16	25	14	10	80
Maine West	20	14	19	17	6	76

'Cats Advance, 63-53

(Continued from page 1)

Schnadt right out of bounds on the play.

Groot confiscated the ball next, and drove right in for a layup. It was a 43-24 ballgame and the home crowd roared its approval.

When the guests hit again from outside, Schuld snapped right back with a drive to within five feet of the bucket and a little jumper. The Broncos picked up another two pointer inside and Syfert responded with a drive down the baseline and a shot from behind the board that spun up and in. Even when the visitors picked up a rebound at the end of the period they still found themselves trailing 47-30.

The fourth quarter belong mainly to Groot, that sorta slender kid who the opposition always looks at before a game and says, "how can he hurt you?"

They always find out the hard way. Barrington was no exception. He'll hurt

you inside, outside, at the free throw line, on defense and probably in the locker room too if you'd give him the chance.

He stung Barrington where it hurt the most: In the midst of their own hot streak. The Broncos canned 10 of 14 shots in the fourth quarter, coming up with a rally that easily could have burst another team.

But Mike collected 11 points himself, zeroing in on seven for nine at the charity stripe and hitting two of three Wildcat final stanza field goals on layups, once with a fine drive diagonally across the key and the other on a steal near the last minute of play.

Groot finished with 23 for the game, 72 for the three game set and personally slit the cords of the net on the shoulders of rejoicing fans when the game was over. Wheeling principal Tom Shirley probably wouldn't have said anything if Mike chopped down the whole hoop — he

owned it all week anyway.

Barrington meanwhile slipped quietly out of the gym. Narrow losers to Arlington before Christmas, 20 point victors over Prospect in Holiday tourney play, winners over Palatine and Hersey in regional action... the Broncos had finally met their match from the MSL.

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Harper Wrestlers Win, Then Lose

The experience gained one year can pay off in championships the next. At least that's Harper College's hope for 1972.

Coach Ron Bessemer's two top wrestlers — Tom Moore and Scott Ravan — took part in the National Junior College finals in Worthington, Minn. last week and managed to just win their opening matches.

Moore, going at 134, whipped Dale Johnson of Oregon City, Ore. by a shut-out, 10-0. Then the former Forest View prep standout took on Tom Brack of Northern Oklahoma and lost his first match of the year, 7-3.

"There was only a one-point difference late in the match so Tom cut loose to try and win it," said Bessemer. "He got caught a couple of times."

Moore, only a freshman, had won 24 in a row without a loss heading into that second match.

Ravan, a former Barrington grappler, defeated Greg Luna of Northern Idaho, 15-8, at the 177 class. However, he also lost in the second round, 10-5, to Larry Oeltsendrun of Willmar, Minn. It was only Ravan's second loss in 24 starts and his first setback at the hands of a junior college wrestler.

Both Hawk wrestlers didn't have a chance to wrestle back because of "some

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WOOD WOULD IF HE COULD but fenced out by Barrington forward Tom Schnadt, Wheeling's 6-11 pivot-man Roger Wood wasn't allowed to pull in this rebound, snared by Broncho Carl Walliser. Big Rog collected only ten points before fouling out early but it was enough to earn him a school career scoring record while his team was romping to a regional crown 63-53. (Photo by Dan Coha)

Interested In A Boat? What Kind?

So, you've decided to join some 44 million other Americans and go boating. What kind of boat should you have? Half the joy of boating is letting your imagination roam over all the fun you can have if you've got the right boat when you need it, according to Edward "Bud" Hansen, president, Midwest Boat Show.

More than 100 marine dealers and suppliers of boat related products and services will exhibit at the Midwest Boat Show, running through March 14th in Arlington Park Exposition Center.

"Wisconsin On Parade" also will feature information and exhibits of nearly 100 boating and fishing centers.

You have a lot to choose from — canoes, runabouts, sailboats, inflatable craft, houseboats and cabin cruisers to name just a few of the standard varieties.

Buying a sailboat brings forth another

aspect — will it be used primarily for pleasure cruising, or will you want to enter it in club races? If you expect to race, you should look into one-design class boats in which every boat in a given class has the same dimensions.

Then, you have to give thought to which waters you will put the boat afloat in — Lake Michigan, smaller lakes, or rivers — and how you will transport the boat to these waters.

In addition, you have to anticipate how many people you normally will want to have aboard — just you, or two, or the whole family?

You should also know — how safe is the boat you like best for emergencies as well as normal use, and how many purposes it will serve.

Look for weight of the hull — lightweight boats generally are cheaply made.

Think about what you want to do in the water — fish, water ski, skin and scuba dive, race, travel or tour, or just relax on the water. Check with the expert on how many of these fun things your boat will let you do — safely and with the number of people on board that you want.

The best person to see to begin shop-

ping for a boat is your Chicago area marine dealer. He knows the products, all the newest designs, and what's most important, has a good working knowledge of all the nearby waterways in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana where you are most likely to enjoy boating fun.

Lake Michigan, for example, attracts thousands of boaters and fishermen every summer. Nearly a million Coho salmon, Trout, and other fish were caught in the lake in 1970. Marine dealers agree with U. S. Guard advice that nothing smaller than a board-beamed 16 footer should go out into the open lake. Any boat in the big lake should have enough power to move 25-30 miles per hour while fully loaded. Emergency equipment should include a boat bailer, approved anchor, life jackets, paddle, sea anchor, fire extinguisher, distress signal flares, horn, first aid kit, radio compass, binoculars, and warm weatherproof clothing.

At the Midwest Boat Show, you'll have a chance to see marine dealers from Chicago, Indiana, and northern and north-west Illinois, and enjoy with them the adventure of deciding what kind of boating equipment you should have.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults, 75 for youngsters.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

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WHY PADDLE YOUR own canoe when you can easily attach a lightweight motor? All the latest in boats, motors and accessories will be on display inside the Midwest Boat show until March 14, at the Arlington Park Exposition Center. The Show is sponsored by Chicago area marine dealers.

—Hersey Heads Sectional Gym

(Continued from page 1)
the state meet at Addison Trail next Friday and Saturday.

Card Jeff McGuire was first to crack the qualifying barrier with a second on the side horse in 8.3. Joe Temko and Doug Law followed suit on the high bar with a third and fourth place finish of 8.4 and 8.25, respectively.

Redbird Craig Combs bounced into a tie for third on the trampoline with an 8.0 mark while Law reappeared in a runner-up role on the parallel bars with an 8.35.

Bob Wilson (8.4) and Gary Braunsre-

ter (8.3) landed berths in the rings event in third and a tie for fourth-place, respectively. Steve Brogdon's consistent performances showed in the all-around placement that was good for third and 35.35 point. Law also broke into the five-event competition with a 35.0 for fourth.

Palatine's Jim Yaeger muscled his way to the rings gold medal with an 8.75 while Prospect's Jim Lutz shared the high bar title with Farris in 8.65. Knights Guy Courtney and Howard Beck also advanced in free exercise (8.6 for second) and side horse (7.6 for a tie for fourth), respectively.

Wheeling injected Rick Hoffman, Rene Mathis and Rick Bieg into the state spectacle. Hoffman tied for fourth with Beck on the side horse with a 7.6 while Mathis nailed down a berth with a fifth on the parallel bars, a tie for second on the rings and a second place overall finish in all-around. Bieg shared the fourth spot with Braunsreuter on the rings with an 8.3.

Fremd still has at least a pair of individuals alive in the persons of third place trampman Bill Osborne (8.0) and show winner John Williams (8.35) on the parallel bars.

Conant is assured of having Bill Anderson in contention in the all-around running, having netted fifth with a 33.05 total.

At Elk Grove, coach Fred Gaines will watch at least five qualifiers vie for state titles. Ring ace Jim Mahmedahl was un-

touchable in his specialty with a blue-ribbon 8.85 routine.

In somewhat of a surprise, Grenadier trampoline artist Neal Dorsey zoomed to an 8.35 to wrap up the competition while teammate Al Mitsos, who shadowed Dorsey all season, netted fifth with a 7.85.

Landy Fernandez, the Grove's versatile all-around performer, notched a fourth on the rings in 8.4 fashion and qualified third in the all-around standings with 35.8 points.

Noticeably missing was free exercise ace Gene "Duke" Brennan who still may gain eligibility through the next 12 positions.

The state meet will be held in three sessions next weekend. Preliminaries in free exercise, side horse and horizontal bar will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the trampoline, parallel bars and still rings to follow at 7 p.m.

Wendoll Takes Two Firsts

Conant, West Leyden and host Glenbard North locked up in a very tight triangular indoor track meet.

The Cougars rolled up three firsts, two by hurdle man Dan Wendoll, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers won the meet with 47 points. West Leyden was second (46) and Conant was third (41).

Wendoll captured the high hurdles with an 8.1 and the pole vault with a 12-6.

O'Malley took the low vault with a 12-6. He took the long jump (17-11 3/4) and shared a runner-up spot with teammate John Hughton in the high jump (5-8).

Other seconds were chalked up by Steve Feutz in both the two-and-one-mile runs (10:18.3 and 4:45), George Swegles in the 50-yard dash (5.9) and the mile relay team of Bob Kross, Terry Stenger, Dave Guarino and Wendoll.

Other places were taken by Kross with a third in the 440-yard dash (56.9), and fourths by Hughton in the long jump (17-10 1/4) and Guarino in the 880-yard run (2:10.3).

The Cougars managed to capture the frosh-soph meet with 51 points. Glenbard was second (46) and West Leyden (40) was last.

Haenisch, Scranton On U.S. Team

A recent bulletin released by United States International Skating Association (USIA) disclosed that Bob Haenisch, Prospect High Junior, and Dennis Scranton, St. Viator Junior, were selected among some 20 men as National Team Members from which the Olympic squad representing the United States will be eventually chosen for the 1972 Olympics.

Haenisch has been a perennial top scorer in local and out-of-state skating meets and was Intermediate Boys National Champion earlier this year. Scranton, a comparative newcomer, has been outstanding in major competition, capturing the Intermediate Boys class crown in the 10,000 Lakes International Speed Skating Championship held in February in St. Paul, Minn.

Both skaters participated in a recent Olympic Style Meet held at the West Allis (Wisconsin) Olympic Rink and finished among the leaders with Scranton skating the 500 meter race in a new Junior low time of 42.7 under adverse weather conditions. They are also slated to participate in a training program conducted by the USIA including training in Denver, Colorado and Europe.

Elk Grove's Trackmen Get By Crystal Lake

Elk Grove's rookie head track coach Jim Wendler is going to be an old man by the time his thinclads move outdoors — but a winning old man at that.

Wendler watched his Grenadiers pull another heart-stopping triumph out of the bag, the second in the last two meets. Tough Crystal Lake was the victim this time by a score of 55 1/2-53 1/2.

Saturday's pulse-setter was highlighted by senior speedster Jim Ottinger's new school record in the 880-yard run. Jim was clocked in 2:06.0 to top the old standard of 2:06.1 owned by Bob Bachus in 1969.

Ottinger's blue-ribbon asterisk was one of six first place performances by the rapidly improving Grenadiers. Distance specialist Pat Dunning was the first to garner a trophy as he led a sweep in the two-mile opener.

Dunning covered the course in 10:07.7

with sophomores Roger Powell (10:10.2) and Damian Archbold (10:25.2) in hot pursuit. Both Dunning and Archbold also figured prominently in the mile event by landing a second and a tie for third in 4:47 and 4:47.7, respectively.

Soph standout Steve Busse broke the tape in 7.0 in the 50-yard high hurdles to edge teammate Frank Taucher (7.1) for honors. Taucher, however, reversed the decision in the lows.

Tom Baumstark and Warren Jacobson each entered the winner's circle when the field event results were announced. Baumstark heaved the shot 46-8 while Jacobson leaped 5-8 to pace the high jump competition.

Sister schools Elk Grove and Forest View will rekindle a rivalry when the Falcons visit the Grenadiers' fieldhouse tomorrow.

Wheeling Handles Carmel

by KEITH REINHARD
Roger Wood was defended rather well Thursday night.

Carmel's stocky 6-5 center Frank Belmont limited the lanky Wheeling junior to 18 points and grabbed a major share of the rebounds in the semifinal regional tilt.

Unfortunately for the Corsairs, Wood wasn't defended quite enough. Big Rog poked through a pair of short turnaround jumpers at the most critical point in the ballgame and later rammed home the clinching bucket as the Wildcats stopped the pesky Mundelein group 57-50 to advance to the tourney championship.

"If he could have, I'm sure he would have dunked it," Wheeling coach Ted Ecker chuckled over Wood's final effort.

It still went through with authority while the clock neared the half minute mark. The scoreboard then read 55-48 in favor of the hosts, pretty well dimming Carmel hopes for a comeback.

Ecker was more pleased with the outcome than the output of his charges Thursday. "Mike (Groot) played one heckuva game tonight and Al (Syfert) gave us a real shot in the arm under the boards, but we were generally sluggish."

"We had no business letting them come back the way they did," he added. "The Corsairs did come back though, after Ecker's hand had sailed along with a

comfortable margin through nearly three periods of play. Wheeling couldn't buy a bucket the last three minutes of the third stanza and the second-seeded Suburban Catholic league squad whittled a 38-29 span down to just two points by the buzzer.

And at the offset of quarter four Carmel's nifty little guard Dave Worklan drilled home an 18 footer from behind the key to put the game on an even keel for the first time since the opening tip.

The momentum was clearly behind the Corsairs at the time. But Wood got the lead back for his team with a seven footer from near the base line and when Car-

mel tallied again — and once more it was on a crowd rousing 18 footer — Wood turned the trick again.

A few moments later the guests had an opportunity to deadlock things a third time from the free throw line. Syfert speared the rebound after the second stray shot, slipped to Tony Schulz, who raced down within five feet of the hoop and passed out to Groot for a 15-foot conversion.

The 'Cats owned a 44-40 edge then with 6:06 to go and they hung on the rest of the way.

Belmont popped in a rebound and Worklan hit a pair of charity tries later to cut the Carmel deficit to 44-44 but Wheeling snapped back on two free pags by Schulz and an inside tally by Syfert.

And Groot, who went on to take game scoring honors at 24 thanks to a hot outside hand, dropped in a pair of free throws after that to offset a 10 footer by Worklan.

Carmel struck again and they were still within range 52-48 with a minute to play. Wood wrapped things up though, first with a free pitch and then with his driving layup, going right around the burly Belmont en route.

The victory was the 11th in a row for Wheeling — their longest streak ever — and halted the Corsairs' season at the 17-7 mark.

WHEELING (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Shuehl	2	3-5	0	24	
Groot	10	4-6	3	7	
Syfert	3	2-4	4	14	
Gells	0	0-1	2	0	
Wood	8	2-5	2	18	
	23	11-21	11	57	
CARMEL (50)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Smart	7	0-3	2	14	
Kink	1	0-0	0	2	
Worklan	5	5-5	5	15	
Van Treek	5	1-1	3	11	
Belmont	4	0-3	4	8	
	22	6-12	15	50	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Wheeling	14	16	8	19	57
Carmel	7	14	15	14	50



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

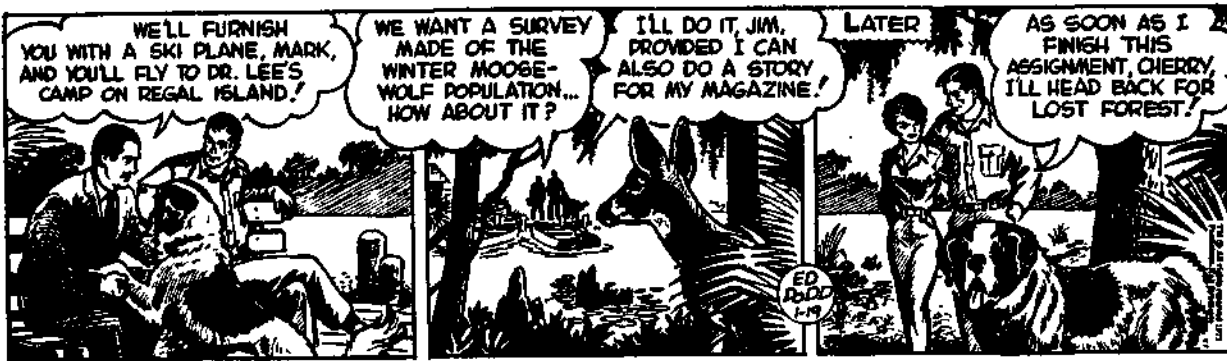
By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

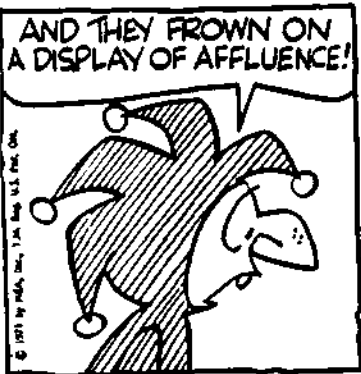
by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



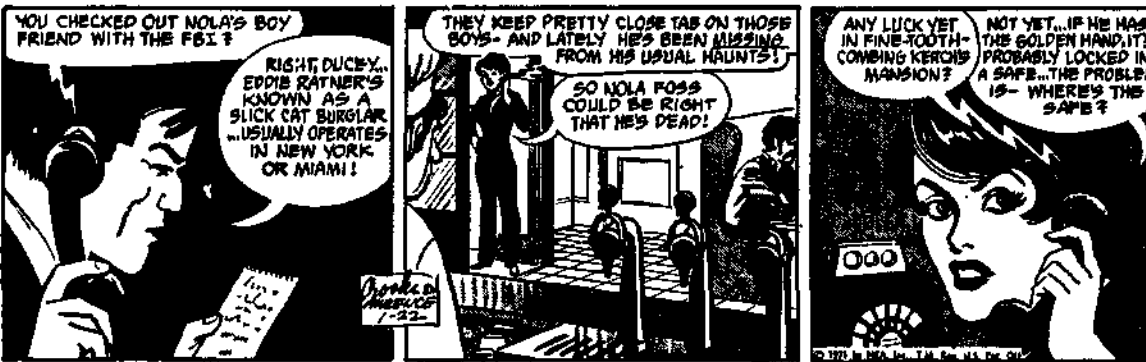
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



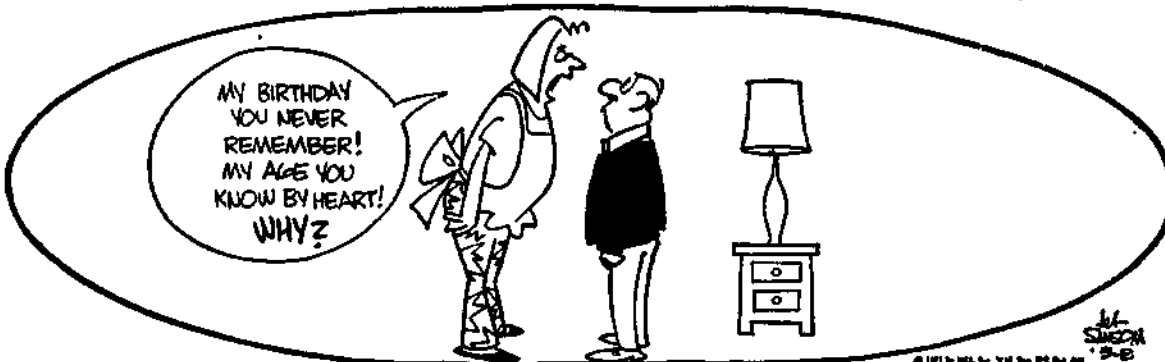
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	9-10-23-34	47-57-66
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	5-14-21-30	30-73-85-90
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	32-42-46-55	58-62-68
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	1-3-7-11	36-38-82-84
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	2-15-27-45	65-71-78
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	26-35-49-52	61-64-81-83
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	16-18-31-51	67-76-86-88
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	22-25-44-54	56-59-79-80
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	24-28-37-40	53-63-72
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	4-6-12-17	48-75-87-89
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	8-19-20-33	41-60-74
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	13-29-39-43	69-70-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Indian seaport
- European river
- Trimmed, as a tree
- Farm measure
- Pertain
- Take on freight
- Iago's wife
- Diamond State (abbr.)
- Cambodia's Angkor
- Football team
- Cutting tool
- Svelte
- Shepherds' pipes
- Faithful
- Public disturbance
- Volcanic emission
- Exuded
- Rainy
- Biblical mountain
- Eat one's words
- Component
- Appear
- Demolish
- Weld
- Apple or cherry
- Picnic nuisances

DOWN

- Novelist's or journalist's dream (2 wds.)
- Single
- Bind again
- Goals
- Mineo
- Wayne and Hawn got them (2 wds.)
- Alias "Miss Brooks"
- Whirl
- Ante-bellum
- Constructed once more
- Building extension
- Stringed instrument
- Miss Adams
- Pork-er's
- Punish the wrongdoer
- Last-mentioned
- Singer, Brewer

Yesterday's Answer

- Submarine apparatus
- Fiend
- Injure
- Highland Scot
- Duffer's gadget

TRIP CLOD

MAJOR MAJOR
OR LOREN
WRING SNIPER
SONIA EER
WALLAWALLA
BOULABOULIA
ONCE BREAD
GATE ERGO

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BJDOR YHARQB AWUR HY HYC-
RQWHR EV GRWFDRBBRE, JH JB
YDCV PWJQ HAWH J BAYXCT HYC-
RQWHR HARIQB.—GJCCJWE WCCRD
GAJHR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: USUALLY YOU DONT BUY STRING, IT COMES TO YOU AND YOU TAKE IT OFF AND SEND IT OUT AGAIN.—A. A. MILNE

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815—Employment Agencies
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4476 67
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Mount Prospect
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(Part Time)
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820—Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

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8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

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Call for Appointment
278-6900, Ext. 248

GLOBE GLASS & TRIM CO.

An equal opportunity employer

Secretary

To manager of sales service in Elk Grove Village Industrial Park. Need good typing and general office skills. Position is varied and includes number of administrative duties. Please telephone Mrs. Graziano at 439-2409 for interview.

TYPIST

Hours 8-4 30 p.m. 5 days a week

SIZE CONTROL

1000 Lee Street
Elk Grove 439-9220

TYPIST

willing to learn keypunch Active 3 girl office hours 9-5 p.m.
H GOODMAN AND SONS
10 E. Rawls Road
Des Plaines 294-0834

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced to take over following. Full or part time.

MR. ANTHONY'S
BEAUTY SALON
CL 3-1286

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

820 - Help Wanted Female

BILLER-TYPIST

In our Service Department. Interesting, diversified position in growing company. Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits.

OVERHEAD DOOR CO.

OF ELK GROVE
437-0800
(No Agencies Please)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time. 1st shift. Minimum one year experience.
CCS 593-7200

RECEPTIONIST

Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5080
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 Buase
The Convenient Office Center

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

for apt. rental office. Must be in appearance, have pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public and rent appts.

437-3303

Nurses Aide - Experienced Full time. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for Elderly Palatine 334-5700

OVER 21, part time or full time. Padon Dry Cleaners, 437-9047.

VIVIANE Woodard needs women to teach makeup techniques. Possible to have small business of own 334-1125

DENTAL assistant-receptionist. Experienced or will train for busy practice, modern pleasant surroundings. Full or part time. Call 968-4770

DECORAMA wants housewives interested in \$100, 3 evenings weekly. We Train 537-9020

PHONE girl Monday-Thursday 412 take a Pub 583-6930

HOUSEWORK, Buffalo Grove, must provide own trans. References 637-3248 after 8 p.m.

GENERAL office work. Accounts payable and accounts receivable. Experience helpful. Good starting salary. Call Nancy 297-5225 before 2:30 p.m.

DINING Aide - Monday thru Fri. day. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for Elderly, Palatine 334-5700

WANTED: mature woman. Experienced. Retail shoes. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Lincoln at 381-0745 for more information.

Girl for general office duties in apt. complex. Light bookkeeping. Some typing. Call 8-10 30 a.m. ONLY! 537-3030 Mr. Seymour

HAUTICIAN wanted, full or part time 824-5256 or 296-3116

GIRL needed to work at Elisco Place Restaurant. (Across from Adventure Land). 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please call 629-3994 or 629-1872

NIGHT aide 2 or 3 nights weekly 11-7 a.m. 538-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly Palatine

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, call Mr. Lamont, Woodfield Foods Inc., 261 North King St. Elk Grove Village, 589-0080

HOUSEWIVES 3 and mothers - Earned and family come first. Pleasant working conditions. No collecting. No delivering. car needed. 631-4994 - 246-0547

SITTER - My home, 5 days, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Own transportation. Greenbrier 256-6976

MATURE dependable babysitter. Wednesday-Saturday 5:30 p.m. My home, own transportation, \$40 392-2295 or 835-3447 Ask for Pat

MATRON - Adlai Stevenson High School Route 22 R. Prairie View School days only Mr. Ellis, 634-3431

GENERAL office - Experience desired. Future aptitude. Must have own transportation. 626-0574

WANTED: Young woman to train as fashion models. Call 289-5899 after 6 p.m.

RN or LPN needed for general practitioner's office in Rolling Meadows 253-8961

WANTED: Receptionist for busy dental group practice in Palatine. Must be able to do light bookkeeping and some typing. Hours 9-6 during week, 8-3 Saturdays one day off during week. Call 539-4700

WANTED: Dental assistant for busy group practice in Palatine. Call 339-4700

VANDA Beauty Counselor has 4 openings. 2 full time 2 part time. Average \$3 hourly. CL 6-845 after 5 p.m.

MCDONALD'S Drive-In Wheeling, Part time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, \$2 an hour. 537-9751

PART time 2-5 afternoons. Light office duties. No experience. Typing helpful. Des Plaines area. Mr. Dumont, 827-8881

U.S. time general office for one girl office in Elk Grove. Some experience nec. 393-0450, Call Mon. after 10:00 Mr. Johnson.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

\$800 per month
NW suburban firm has an immediate opening for person to train in personnel interview, test and hire applicants for office positions. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL 34 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, 258-3200

SALES - \$11M+ CAR & EXPENSES

OEM OR EDP EXPERIENCE
BSME & IE'S - TO \$13,000+
298-2770

LASALLE PERSONNEL

THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

\$650 per month plus car
NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Train in a local firm, then move outside to a 3 territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. Training. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 258-3200, 34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANTS

Staff (Stand. & Job) to \$14,000
General to \$12,000
Fresh Grads to \$10,500

DEE DENNIS GALLAS

OR DEE EISENMANN
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

825 - Employment Agencies Male

"THESE ARE OPEN"

Sales Rep \$5700-5800
Food Bacteriologist \$7500
Motor Test Lab \$650
Plant Trainee, no experience \$2.25 to \$6.90/hr.
Multitask Op \$3.50 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

SHOP TRAINEES

H.S. Grads to learn layout & fabrication. \$2.50 to \$3.00. Also need husky warehouseman - \$2.98.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830 - Help Wanted Male

SALES EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN

World's Largest Home Study School
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A correspondence institution. Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

You will be paid on your exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call. If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, call

Mr. Henry Gurnee, III.
(312) 356-7230

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers. Truck driving experience helpful but not necessary.

For further information: Call

Paddock Publications Inc.

Harvey Gascon
394-0110

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent pay, benefits. Applicant should be 25 years of age or older and have a good driving record. A Class D license is not required.

APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Employment Department

FOODMAKER INC.

A subsidiary of THE RALSTON PURINA CO.
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 956-0010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Local franchise unit seeks man in his twenties as an assistant unit manager. Start at \$3 an hour. Some food experience necessary. Call Mr. Bell

394-3950

MAINTENANCE MAN

All around man with mechanical, electrical, welding, and general plant experience required for progressive NW suburban company. Good starting salary, fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

PUMP MAN

Sump pump assembly, bronze and copper soldering. Experienced only.

WD ELECTRIC

766-2894
Wood Dale, Illinois

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

RPG PROGRAMMER

Position consists of RPG II programming and operation of an IBM system/3. Practical programming experience desirable. Contact Mr. Gill 894-4750

TREE CLIMBERS

Immediate work. Good wages, fringe benefits. Experience desired but not required. Phone for interview.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

Long Grove 438-8211

830 - Help Wanted Male

ROLL TO ROLL FLEXO PRESSMEN

If you are mechanically inclined and are willing to learn, we will teach you the flexible packaging business. If you are experienced we would like to explain the advantages of being part of our team.

We can offer you a rewarding future. We offer a complete package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family. Come in and talk with us. We think we may have what you are looking for.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for High School Grad. in our Accounting Dept. Figure aptitude and some office experience helpful, but will train.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL PAPER BUYER

We seek an individual for our Purchasing dept. who is knowledgeable about coated, gummed, and ungummed label stocks. Purchasing or sales experience would be helpful, but not required. Please reply in confidence to

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

ORGANIST & DRUMMER

Jazz & commercial pop background preferred. Hammond B-3 preferred. Should be good background singer but not necessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. old. Must be experienced & free to go on the road. Must be union musician in good standing.

255-7162

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Prefer man over 30.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
Bensenville
Phone 595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

We are looking for a high school graduate preferably with some shipping experience. We offer top wages plus many excellent benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl. 296-3315

MAINTENANCE MAN
Interesting and diversified work. 6 days per week. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. King for an apt.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE
358-5510 358-5511

Experienced offset pressman, letterpress exp. also helpful. Good working conditions in clean, busy commercial job shop. Call 358-1391. Ask for Barney.

LANGER PRINTING
Palatine

CHEF
With banquet and ala cart experience. Apply in person.

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Rte. 20 & Naperville Rd. Bartlett, Ill. 742-8200

BOYS
8 and over. Earn as much as you want a week. Start a farm fresh egg route in your neighborhood. For information call 255-0436.

INSURANCE
Life A&H man needed to do supervisory work & Personal production. In Brokerage Type Agency. Representing High Quality Life A&H Companies. Excellent advantages & Opportunity for the right man. 392-7510 between 9 a.m. & noon

SECURITY OFFICERS
A-1 PAY
Arlington Heights location. Good working conditions. Full time. Call for appt. 237-9506.

830 - Help Wanted Male

very reWARDing!!

Would it be good to work at Wards? It sure would! We have a number of lucrative store and department sales opportunities available to capable individuals who are career minded.

We are seeking experienced individuals for our sporting goods, lawn and garden, fencing, major appliances, furniture with openings in other departments as well.

If you qualify, we guarantee to teach and train you in our sales methods, assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales manager and provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

APPLY PERSONNEL Upper Level

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect 392-2500

WOODFIELD FORD INC.

Golf Rd., Schaumburg Northwest's Newest Ford Dealer

Opening Late April

• CONTROLLER
• NEW & USED CAR MANAGERS
• SALESMEN - NEW & USED
• SERVICE MANAGER
• PARTS MANAGER
• BODY SHOP MANAGER
• SERVICE WRITERS
• TECHNICIANS

Send resume in confidence to Box A-48.

Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Suburban data processing service center has opening for experienced 2nd shift operator. Must have IBM 360-20 tape and disc. All replies handled in complete confidence. Write:

Box A-50
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Ambitious young man able to assume responsibility of controlling cost of International Corp. expanding rapidly in the Hotel and Restaurant field.

Unusual opportunity, advancement only limited to your ability and willingness to work hard. Up to \$15,000 per year including profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits.

Write Box A-38
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Opportunity for experienced, aggressive and career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excell. opportunity for advancement to management positions in new G.E. business. Phone 392-7800 for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS WANTED

Earn your own spending money plus prizes and trips. Junior High School Boys wanted to deliver THE HERALD. Small Routes near your home.

CALL NOW!!
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Circulation Department

REPRESENTATIVES

URGENTLY NEEDED \$800 Guarantee per mo. If you meet our requirements

870 Help Wanted Male

SHORT term health policy 40 days or less. Immediate coverage. Call: Jennings, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

MAN: Minimum age 18 to work with established, known company. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

WANTED: Experienced man to work on and off heating and air conditioning. Minimum age 18. 245-5712.

AMERICAN: Young man, sales position. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

ALSO: Substantial needs men ages 18 to 25. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

EXPERIENCED: Dependable full-time salesmen. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

EXPERIENCED: Four color printer. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

SEMI-TRUCK: Driver for moving. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

WAREHOUSEMAN: Shipping and receiving. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

WAREHOUSEMAN: Modern steel service center. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

TRUCK: Driver for 8 wheel dump truck for excavating contractor. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

SECURITY: Guards. Part and full time. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

KITCHEN: Porter. 5 1/2 days per week. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

LOADER: and clean up. Nights. \$1.75 an hr. to start. 40 hr. and company benefits. 345-5712.

EXPERIENCED: delivery installer. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

ESTABLISHED: general contractor. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

ASSISTANT: supervisor for cookie plant in Des Plaines. Will train. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

DEPENDABLE: man for evening stock work in large drug store. Call: Des Plaines, 345-5712 or 345-5713.

EXCELLENT: opportunity with young chemical company. Young man. At least high school graduate. Apply by phone 345-5712 from 9 a.m. only.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

WHY PARKER MT. PROSPECT?

• 43 yrs. business experience in our group of counselors from Corp. President to Personnel Mgr. to Regional Mgr. to sales. B.S. & Master's degree. We place men & women in all salary ranges.

• Highest business ethics and standards in the industry. Applicants are treated as individuals and gentlemen in depth confidential interviews and the newest & finest tests, where appropriate. This agency is individually owned, independent, we set our own high standards.

• Only qualified send outs. Employers know our send outs are always qualified. From the clerk to corporate executive, we do not operate on the "numbers game".

• Our ads are specific, as detailed as possible and we have the job order or we do not run the ad.

• Equal opportunities. Individual merit is our only production.

• Professional job guidance. We can help most applicants, but if we cannot place you, we tell and advise you where to get help.

• Because of the above, we get exclusive job orders from high companies who know our high standards. Several of these companies refer applicants to us.

• This agency is the best referral source for two of the finest international executive recruiting firms in the U.S. for positions under their \$25,000 salary minimum.

• Quality applicants come to Parker, Mt. Prospect, for expert help at no cost to them, because employers pay our fees.

253-6800
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. EMERSON
MT. PROSPECT

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

I AM LOOKING FOR a particular type person. Age, 25 or older. One who will take an interest in my business. They must be willing to put in at least 20 hours per week, contacting individuals. I will teach them the details of my business. They must be aggressive and prepared to start immediately. The person who qualifies for this position will earn a minimum of \$150 per week. I will advance as they qualify. Call Mr. Wakeman, 543-7706 Tues. March 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

General Factory

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2100 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
APPLY NOW

• Local routes plus charters
• Paid training
• Monthly bonus
6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman
438-0823
or apply
COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd., Arl. Hts.

SUMMER JOBS
HEAD GUARD
LIFE GUARDS
BATH HOUSE HELP
SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

APPLY
HANOVER PARK
PARK DISTRICT
837-2468

INTERVIEWER
To be trained for management positions for an international publishing corporation.
Sharp and ambitious people wanted. Experience in dealing with people helpful. Some field work in evenings.

\$170 WEEKLY
or more is possible in these COMM. positions.
Must be able to start immediately.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. JANSEN
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
346-6106

DRAFTING
A growing public works agency needs a draftsman (man or woman) with civil experience. Must be willing to do some outside work.

Contact Mr. Parker
682-7130
DuPage County
Dept. of Public Works
31 West 701 North Ave.
West Chicago, Ill.

FLOORMEN & PRESS OPERATORS
Plastic Ink Molding
Over 18
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
No experience necessary
Apply in person
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Husband & Wife Team
OFFICE CLEANING
Elk Grove Village area
Monday thru Thursday
and Saturday
• Good wages & working conditions
• Steady employment for dependable couple
• Work for a major contract service organization
MR. BAKER 964-1306
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIR IS HERE TO STAY
The rapidly growing hair goods and wig industry is in need of sales people to call on Beauty supply houses and wig salons in your area. Car necessary, but no experience required. Leads available to state you off. Full time, excellent opportunity. Call for appt. 693-0360

HAIRDRESSER
Full or part time. Large modern salon needs you. If you feel qualified to join us, please call: 338-8550

THE PALATINE
POWDER PUFF
INTERVIEWERS
Work in suburban areas with large firm. Adults and mature high school students only. Salary and commission. 394-2721.

SPEECH THERAPIST
Part time 2-3 days per week from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Schedule can be worked out. Salary open. For appointment call Mrs. Jones. 358-5510 358-5511

Employment Agency
Needs experienced counselors male or female, plenty of jobs and applicants. Call Mr. Sheets at Sheets Employment, 392-6100 for appt.

TRY A WANT AD
WANT ADS SELL

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES
Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

Howard Johnson Co.
Seeking individual capable of building and developing Banquet and Catering Dept. at new Howard Johnson Complex located in Palatine, Ill. Individual should have desire to meet the public and solicit new banquet business and oversee banquet and catering functions. Salary commensurate with ability.
CALL MR. MESSER
299-6331

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

RETAIL MANAGERS

TURN-STYLE, a Jewel Company, is seeking outstanding men or women who desire a more challenging career than what they presently have.

While we prefer candidates with some retail management background, we are more interested in the potential ability of the candidate to grow and progress rapidly.

TURN-STYLE is a dynamic and growing organization. The number of stores has more than doubled in the past two years — future growth plans are just as dramatic.

For the RIGHT PERSON, this is an unusual opportunity. TURN-STYLE at the same time offers liberal benefits and profit sharing programs.

Please call Jim Markham, Arlington Heights, 255-1100 to arrange a confidential interview.

Turn Style
One of the Jewel Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer

17S + 17L = 12M
That's right, in our office, 17 sales and 17 listings sold equals \$12,000 income. Do it in 12 months, and receive a bonus. Perhaps you have watched our ads, and seen our direct mail program, there are many more great things to come. Our deluxe building will be finished by late spring. Start as a salesman, and move into management quickly with our rapid expansion program. This is a ground floor opportunity. If you have a Real Estate license, and are a go-getter, this could be what you are looking for. All inquiries held in strictest confidence.
Phone 299-1100

LINCOLN REALTY
901 E. Irving Park Streamwood

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent opportunity for a detail minded individual. Must have good figure aptitude, strong knowledge of bookkeeping, initiative and ability to work with little supervision. We are looking for an aggressive person who is eager to grow professionally. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, life insurance, hospitalization and liberal vacation programs. Qualified persons contact:
SEALY MATTRESS CO.
9800 W. Baltimore Rosemont
ASK FOR STELLA HUSSEY at 625-1020 or 678-4490
An Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HELP AVAILABLE
Our electrical assembly operations have been transferred out of state. As a result, we have 25 electrical assemblers and supervisors and 3 clerical employees available for jobs in the Elk Grove Village area. If your company is looking for trained employees, please contact Tom Cosgrove at 439-5510.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 N. Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
ACCOUNTANT degreed, my 21 years experience, available for full time position, call 438-2668 for further information.

PHARMACIST, age 27, hospital chain and independent experience, desires position with management potential. Call 259-7472.

TYPING in home. Envelopes, 1 1/2¢, full-size, 2¢, 253-6815.

STUDENTS enrolled in evening high school classes available for full or part time employment. Male and female, ages 17-21. Office, service attendants, clerks, cashiers, sales, waitresses, etc. Contact Young Adult Education, Wheeling High School, 537-4969.

SPRING cleaning? Let us clean your windows — done quickly & professionally. call Steve 299-2539.

ENGINEER qualified to tutor math and science subjects for school and college students. For information call Mr. Neman at 693-0179.

ACCOUNTANT/Office Manager: Full charge, experienced. All phases. Northwest suburbs preferred. 437-7115.

GIRL Friday — typing, dictaphone, TWX. Available for full time employment. Elk Grove. 259-5658 after 5.

High School Senior needs part time employment to help meet college expenses. General Office, Receptionist, Life typing and waitress experience. Please call 255-1822.

TUTORING — elementary, jr. high school, most subjects, 11 years experience. Teacher/principal, responsible. References. 253-3729.

WILL tutor high school or elementary Biology, Chemistry, Algebra. My home. 358-2749.

RELIABLE 18 yr. old to do baby-sitting in your home — 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. References. 894-4341.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, financial and operating statements, per diem basis. 381-2476.

INDIVIDUAL guitar lessons in my home. \$2.00. 338-7852.

WIDOW to babysit over weekends, vacations, etc. References available. 598-0369.

REG. CYTO TECHNOLOGIST
REG. ASCP TECHNOLOGIST
Experienced in automated equipment required. Work in private laboratory in northwest suburban area.
CL 5-7870

OFFSET press man or woman. Also interested in camera work & stripping. Interesting variety of work. 266-7355

FULL time beautician with experience. Salary open. Sir William of Arlington Coiffures. 394-5836

FART time bus drivers for NW suburbs. Must be over 21. \$3 hour. 761-3961

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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One of the Jewel Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer

17S + 17L = 12M
That's right, in our office, 17 sales and 17 listings sold equals \$12,000 income. Do it in 12 months, and receive a bonus. Perhaps you have watched our ads, and seen our direct mail program, there are many more great things to come. Our deluxe building will be finished by late spring. Start as a salesman, and move into management quickly with our rapid expansion program. This is a ground floor opportunity. If you have a Real Estate license, and are a go-getter, this could be what you are looking for. All inquiries held in strictest confidence.
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SEALY MATTRESS CO.
9800 W. Baltimore Rosemont
ASK FOR STELLA HUSSEY at 625-1020 or 678-4490
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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GIRL Friday — typing, dictaphone, TWX. Available for full time employment. Elk Grove. 259-5658 after 5.

High School Senior needs part time employment to help meet college expenses. General Office, Receptionist, Life typing and waitress experience. Please call 255-1822.

TUTORING — elementary, jr. high school, most subjects, 11 years experience. Teacher/principal, responsible. References. 253-3729.

WILL tutor high school or elementary Biology, Chemistry, Algebra. My home. 358-2749.

RELIABLE 18 yr. old to do baby-sitting in your home — 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. References. 894-4341.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, financial and operating statements, per diem basis. 381-2476.

INDIVIDUAL guitar lessons in my home. \$2.00. 338-7852.

WIDOW to babysit over weekends, vacations, etc. References available. 598-0369.

REG. CYTO TECHNOLOGIST
REG. ASCP TECHNOLOGIST
Experienced in automated equipment required. Work in private laboratory in northwest suburban area.
CL 5-7870

OFFSET press man or woman. Also interested in camera work & stripping. Interesting variety of work. 266-7355

FULL time beautician with experience. Salary open. Sir William of Arlington Coiffures. 394-5836

FART time bus drivers for NW suburbs. Must be over 21. \$3 hour. 761-3961

Ordinance T-5-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-7.3 OF THE CITY CODE BY ADDING THE INTERSECTION OF DOVER DRIVE AND MARSHALL LANE AS AN ADDITIONAL TWO-WAY STOP STREET INTERSECTION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That Section 10-7.3 of the City Code of the City of Des Plaines, having to do with two-way stop streets, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding thereto the additional two-way stop intersections within the City, so that traffic on Dover Drive will have to stop for traffic on Marshall Lane:

Column A
Dover Drive
Column B
Marshall Lane

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 1st day of March, 1971.
APPROVED this 2nd day of March, 1971.
VOTE: Ayes, 14; Nays, 0; Absent, 2.

HERBERT H. BEHREL
Mayor
Attest:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald March 8, 1971.

Ordinance B-2-17

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUILDING CODE AND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES, AS AMENDED BY ADDING SECTION 10-7.3 OF THE CITY CODE HAVING TO DO WITH OVERHEAD PLUMBING, AND SECTION 36.15-15 HAVING TO DO WITH FOOTING DRAINS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Building Code and Ordinance of the City of Des Plaines, as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding thereto the following additional sections:

36.15-17: Overhead Plumbing Required:
All new buildings with basements, floors, rooms or occupancy areas below ground level at the building site and served by a public or private sewer system, shall have overhead plumbing. No building permit application will be accepted nor any permits issued for construction of any structure unless plans and specifications therefor provide for overhead plumbing as called for in this ordinance.

36.18-17: Footing Drains:
Footing drains shall be connected to sump pumps for further discharge into storm sewer or drainage ditches. No footing drain or drainage tile shall be connected to the sanitary sewer system.

SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 3: That Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

PASSED this 1st day of March, 1971.
APPROVED this 2nd day of March, 1971.
VOTE: Ayes, 14; Nays, 0; Absent, 2.

HERBERT H. BEHREL
Mayor
Attest:
BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald March 8, 1971.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 18th day of February, 1971, under the assumed name of Jacques Laminations. The true name and address of the owner is William A. Passarelli, 25 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 23, March 1, 8, 1971.

Notice of Bids

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Township High School District 214, 798 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, up to the hour of 3:00 p.m., Local Time, on Tuesday, March 30, 1971 for the total construction of Phase II of the Developmental Training Center, 529 S. Elm Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois, for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Nicol and Nicol, Architects/Engineers, 22 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604. A bidders bond in the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal shall be submitted with this proposal. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. WIGHTMAN
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization,
Executive Director
Administrative District:
Township High School District 214
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 8, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on hand uniforms for Wheeling High School. Bids are due for opening at 3 p.m. on March 17, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-6300. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, March 8, 1971.

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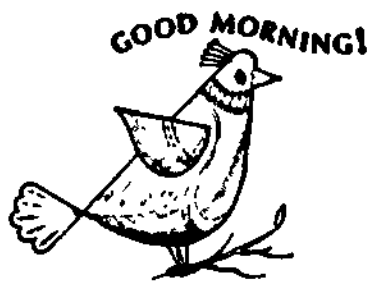
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SECTION 3: That Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—218

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

North-South Road Construction Eyed

Another north-south thoroughfare soon may be constructed through Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board Thursday night labeled as acceptable a proposed contribution of land and cash totalling \$140,700 from Hoffman Rosner Corp for its planned development north of Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

As part of the agreement, the district is to trade a small triangle of land at the northeast corner of the Keller lot for a similar but slightly smaller triangle at the southeast corner.

Hoffman Rosner needs the northeast portion to construct an extension of Jones Road, which eventually would connect with Salem Drive. The developer has been negotiating the land trade for several months, and both the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have taken an interest in the matter.

The new road would split traffic from Bode Roselle and Springguth roads, taking a portion of the overflow. With expected development of land, traffic in the area is expected to increase. The extension could relieve congestion.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, Hoffman Rosner offered the district eight acres of land about a mile west of Kingsdale and 755 feet south of Golf Road, plus \$100 per three bedroom unit in the development and \$25 per two bedroom unit. The cash amounts to \$20,700, while the value of the land, at \$15,000 per acre, totals \$120,000, said Don Rudd, chairman of the board's building and sites committee, who explained the proposal. The total contribution amounts to \$140,700, he said.

The contribution conforms to minimum standards for donations to be requested from developers that Rudd's committee recently prepared and the board approved at its last meeting, said Rudd. Under those standards, he recommended acceptance of the donation, he said. Since the standards themselves already

were approved, the board did not vote on the contribution but agreed to accept it by consensus.

Under the standards, the developer would have donated a total of \$136,100, said Rudd, with two acres of land and \$116,100 in cash. The development is to contain 247 townhouses, with 207 in two-bedroom and 40 in three-bedroom; 238 condominiums, with 177 in two-bedroom and 49 in three-bedroom, and 240 apartments, with 48 in efficiency, 144 in one-bedroom and 48 in two-bedroom. It would produce an estimated total of 191 children said Rudd.

The minimum standards prepared by the board are one acre of land per every 100 children, plus \$100 per bedroom in units with two or more bedrooms.

In relations with other developers, Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, reported he had met with Kaufman and Broad Construction Co. to review problems concerning a school site donated by the firm northeast of Higgins and Barrington roads.

AFTER AGREEING to accept the site, the district ordered full soil borings and a topographical survey, and learned the land is only 35 per cent buildable. The buildable portion is a heavily sloped area, and the district contends construction costs would be increased \$15,000 to \$30,000 because of the slope.

Kaufman and Broad was to study the situation and suggest a solution before the Thursday night meeting. Lapicola said he had received no written proposal from the firm.

Because of delays on the Kaufman and Broad site in settling the slope problem and learning the location of water and sewer lines, Lapicola said, he had contacted Multicon Construction Co. to learn if its donated site would be available. Surveys of the Multicon property have not been completed, he said, and the ex-

(Continued on page 3)



WEATHERMAN HARRY VOLKMAN talked to fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Laurel Hill School in Hanover Park recently. The topic was the

weather, of course, and how it can be predicted with a flower for his coat lapel and that evening he broadcast his thanks.

Davies' 'Impartiality' Challenged By GOP Member

by JERRY THOMAS

William Davies, Hanover Park village attorney, asserted his "impartiality" in a recent electoral commission ruling on village trustee candidates' eligibility during Thursday's session of the village board.

However, his "impartiality," was challenged by a member of the Republican Party representing the three-man GOP slate that was removed from the ballot, by the electoral board, and the attorney criticized him for making a political speech during a board session.

Dan Stowe, who acts as publicity chairman for the GOP party slate of Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert and William Rietz, asked the attorney if the village was paying him for making political speeches.

DAVIES, WHO claimed to be making a report to the trustees and audience after the electoral board decision to remove the GOP slate from the April ballot, noted that regardless of criticism he sat "impartially."

The attorney had sat in on the deliberation as an advisor when the village president, clerk and a circuit judge ruled to remove the candidates from the election race, due to a technical challenge concerning their filing.

Other candidates on the ballot claim Davies is supporting another slate running the Hanovers Own Party slate, composed of incumbent trustees Louis Barone, James Scheuber and their running-mate, James Kamradt.

Davies, throughout the heated ex-

change between himself and Stowe, maintained that he was in on the sessions as village attorney because he had to advise the president and clerk. "As village attorney I am also attorney for that board," he said. He noted that another attorney was also present.

DAVIES SAID it was fortunate that a

circuit court judge sat on the three-man board with the village president and clerk, because so often it is difficult to be impartial when the board members who are residents of the village and known to the candidates must make a decision about their friends and neighbors.

Trustee Gordon Jensen, senior member

on the board, who is also running for reelection, resented Davies' remarks. Jensen did not sit on the electoral board because he is a candidate. But he would have otherwise.

"I don't think that is fair of you," he said, adding, "if I had sat on that board every one of those men would be running in the election and would have remained on the ballot."

Jensen was angry at Davies' implication that he would be biased. Jensen's retort drew a round of applause from the audience.

Davies attempted to explain to Jensen that he was not charging him with bias but merely pointing out that the decision on the GOP challenge was one based on a technicality so fine that the president and clerk had no choice but to leave that decision to a higher court.

DAVIES ADDED that the GOP candidates now have the option to present their case to the circuit court for an appeal of the electoral board's decision to remove them from the ballot.

The attorney said the decision could be precedent setting and should be made by the court, not laymen. The GOP party was challenged as filing during the wrong period and charged with not being an established party in the village.

"I have no political affiliations with village parties and I again repeat I sat impartially," said Davies.

"I find that hard to believe," said Jensen.

A Platform, Anyone?

A platform hearing, the first ever held in Schaumburg by candidates running for village board positions, met with no success last week.

The United Citizens Party candidates held the first of two hearings Thursday at Schaumburg High School. They waited an hour, but no residents came to offer suggestions for the party's platform.

A second hearing is scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. Schaumburg High School, Room 246.

Candidates on the UCP slate are Mayor Robert O. Atcher; Village Clerk Sandy Carosello; Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, James Guthrie, Jack Larsen and zoning board member Herb Aigner.

The slate, except for Larsen and Aigner, is running unopposed. Larsen and Aigner are seeking two-year terms while the others are running for four year terms.

Two independents who have also filed for the two year terms are incumbent Trustee Sigval Thorsen and Earl Melzner, a 10-year resident of Schaumburg, who is seeking office for the first time.

THE UCP CANDIDATES are hopeful

that some residents will attend the second hearing Thursday. Letters were sent to all local organizations, inviting them to attend.

The party has issued the first five planks in its platform that will be the basis for the remainder of the platform.

The planks are to continue a sound policy toward village expenditures to ensure that no village tax will be levied;

—To oppose merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates unless it is positively demonstrated that real benefits, financial and otherwise, will accrue to Schaumburg residents unless the officials are convinced that a merger is the desire of village residents;

—Oppose any apartment development that is not an economic and esthetic asset to the village;

—Continue to maintain high building standards now in effect and resist all efforts directed toward lowering those standards;

—Expand present channels of communications with residents to insure all citizens a voice in their village government.

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter Brad Brekke).

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well as others in Illinois.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "A restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 per cent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	68	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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Sports	1	12
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Between the Lines

Schaumburg Has No Problems?

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Schaumburg and Camelot have a lot in common. That statement is based on the attendance of residents at the United Citizens Party public platform hearing Thursday.

From what was said Thursday by residents, Schaumburg must be as good a place to live as the mythical home of King Arthur.

Nobody came to the platform hearing except the trustee candidates Ray Kessel, Gordon Mullins, James Guthrie, Jack Larsen and Herb Aigner, plus Village Clerk Sandy Carsello and Mrs. Mullins.

Mrs. Mullins, a member of the Schaumburg-Palatine High School Dist. 211 Board, had the only suggestion for the platform. Her recommendation is installation of sidewalks along Schaumburg Road for Schaumburg High School students.

Thursday's hearing was a first for Schaumburg. Residents were being offered a chance to give the majority of the village board some guidance on what should be happening in Schaumburg in the next four years.

PLATFORM HEARINGS have never been held in Schaumburg. The UCP sent letters to all the homeowners associations, the high school parents club, as well as other organizations, urging residents to attend.

Announcements were made in the local newspapers. The candidates felt that a large open hearing was "the best way to

learn the concerns and needs of the greatest number of citizens and we hope they turn out in droves." Schaumburg residents didn't.

The candidates were a little surprised. Where were the Concerned Citizens who spoke so strongly against an apartment proposal? Where were the Republican precinct captains who didn't feel they could support the UCP?

Maybe everyone is planning to attend the second platform hearing this Thursday. It starts at 8 p.m. in Room 246, Schaumburg High School.

The purpose of the hearings is to "more directly involve a great number of Schaumburg citizens in this phase of the political process."

So if there are improvements or changes you'd like to see happen in Schaumburg, go tell the UCP candidates about it.

\$60,000 Fire Totals Home On Grove Ave.

A home at Palatine's southern edge was destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Cause of the fire at the home of the Charles Porter family, 335 W. Grove, is still undetermined, according to Roy Wente, captain of the Palatine Fire Department. Damages are estimated to exceed \$60,000.

A deputy state fire marshal is expected to investigate the scene today.

Wente said Mr. and Mrs. Porter were vacationing in Las Vegas at the time of the fire. However, their son returned home from school about 3:45 p.m. and smelled smoke. He went to a neighbor's for help, but by the time they returned flames had broken out in the living room, according to Wente.

The Palatine Fire Department received unexpected assistance in fighting the fire from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows firemen when a fire was reported at International Village apartments at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads.

"Someone apparently saw the smoke from the house fire and thought the fire was at the apartments," Wente said.

"When the fire departments discovered there was no fire at International Village, they assisted us," he explained.

A pumper from the Arlington Heights Fire department also was sent to the scene, according to Wente.



A LATE AFTERNOON FIRE Friday meant total destruction for a home in unincorporated Palatine Township, located just north of Algonquin Road. No injuries were reported in the fire, which brought neighboring fire departments to the scene after someone mistakenly reported fire at International Village apartments after seeing smoke from the house. The home is immediately north of the apartment complex.

PTA Election Slated

Officers will be elected at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Fairview School PTA in Hoffman Estates.

After a short business meeting in the school gym a program showing exhibitions on "Countries of the World," will be held.

Displays made by the school children will be in the classrooms and parents are invited to tour the classes and inspect the work.

Refreshments will be served. The school is located at 146 Arizona Blvd.

Theft Is Reported

Edward Markoeki, 202 Hawthorne, Hoffman Estates, reported the theft Wednesday afternoon of \$250 in currency from his home. The money was taken from a desk drawer while nobody was home, he said. Nothing else was noted as missing.

Trustees Request Minutes

Hanover Park trustees, complaining they have not received village board minutes for review or approval since last August, Thursday insisted these must be procured by the next board session.

Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars has not

attended the twice monthly Thursday sessions since December of 1970. She was absent Thursdays.

Asked why, by The Herald she said pressing personal business has kept her away from the meetings but not from her day time duties in her office.

The trustees Thursday decided that the clerk and office personnel in the village hall will be requested to make copies of all the minutes and re-scheduled the March 18 meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. to allow time for review of the minutes.

Trustee James Schueber asked William Davies Village attorney how the trustees could appoint a deputy clerk.

DAVIES HAD TOLD the board earlier that they could not force Mrs. Mars to attend meetings and couldn't fire her either because she was elected to her office and holds it until 1973 when she is up for re-election.

Davies told Schueber Mrs. Mars has asked him to outline methods of appointment of a deputy and plans to do so in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Beda, who has been taking minutes of board sessions the past months at a \$15 a session fee, reported that she has been submitting typed minutes to the village hall after each session she covered.

Mrs. Mars said she received some, but not all. She added that she will process any that are available and these will be given to the trustees.

TRUSTEE DAVID BUGH added his complaint. He said he couldn't find anyone in the hall to handle his secretarial work. He complained that a recent request of a clerk in the hall resulted in an exchange of letters from the village president charging that the trustee had "abused" the employee.

"Ridiculous," said the trustee, and asked, "Who do you ask for work?"

He explained that the board members could drop off work requests; things like letters to be typed or mailed in a basket marked for incoming work.

Trustee Jim Lewis suggested the trustees try an "in" basket.

"The village clerk could at her discretion assign the work or do it herself," he added. His fellow board members agreed to give the system a try.

Other business conducted by the board included acceptance of a suggested guideline for builder contributions sub-

The 1971-72 calendar for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 was approved by the board of education Thursday night.

The calendar provides 182 teaching days, plus three institute days, which teachers attend but pupils do not.

A new holiday has been added, President's Day, Feb. 7. According to new state and federal holidays, that Monday replaces Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays for time off work.

Classes begin Aug. 31, with an institute day Aug. 30. The school year officially ends June 9.

Holidays are Sept. 6, Labor Day; Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Oct. 25, Veteran's Day; Oct. 29, institute day; Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, Christmas; Jan. 21, institute day; Feb. 7, President's Day; March 31, Good Friday; March 31 through April 9, spring recess; May 29, Memorial Day.

SUPT. WAYNE SCHAIBLE said an effort had been made to coordinate the elementary calendar with the calendar of

high school Dist. 211. The two calendars are identical, except high school starts a day sooner and ends a day sooner, he said.

In other action at the Thursday night meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Elaine Little, reading consultant, and approved termination of her contract as of April 1, rather than the contract date of June 30. Action on her request for early termination was tabled last month, when some board members questioned her reasons for resigning midway.

The board deferred action on a resolution for membership in the Northwest Educational Cooperative for the coming year. The board has said it questions the structure of NEC, and is unsure if it will continue membership. An NEC meeting is set for March 13, when a new constitution is to be approved. Dist. 54's membership is to be based on provisions of the constitution.

Board members agreed to meet at 8 p.m. March 23 with candidates for the board election April 19. The candidates night meeting will be in district offices.

Judges for the election were approved, and a resolution authorizing the election was passed. Two board members will be elected for three-year terms.

THE BOARD approved a recommendation from its building and sites committee to contract for snow and ice removal in emergency situations that district employees will not be able to handle with their equipment. The proposal for contracting was raised after a number of residents complained of hazardous ice conditions around schools this winter, and a parent was injured and hospitalized in a fall on ice.

Estimated cost of the contracting is \$900 to \$1,000 each time it is used. The board did not specify any company, but authorized Schaible to use any firm available as needed at a reasonable fee.

The board agreed by consensus to allow a new form of lettering in nameplates for Aldrin, Collins and Armstrong

Calendar

Monday, March 8

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller School, 7 p.m.
—Hanover Park Civil Defense, public works building, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Athletic Association, Jennings House, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Highlands School book fair, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township committee on youth, 105 S. Roselle Road, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Civil Defense, basement of Jennings House, Civic Drive, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

—Hoffman Estates Fire District public meeting on referendum, Station 2, Hassel Road, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates village and park district boards, Vogeley Park Center, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Vogeley Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, Hoffman Lanes, 7:45 a.m.
—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg Schools, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Highlands School book fair, all day.
—Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church, 8 p.m.

\$2 Million Bond Sale Now Ready

A pending bond sale that took one year and four months to complete was consummated Thursday, reported the Hanover Park village attorney as he instructed Jerry Henning, village treasurer, to invest the more than \$2 million issue.

The village sought a bonding house for over a year before successfully negotiating with Midwest Trust and Securities of Minneapolis to purchase the \$2.3 million revenue bond for construction of a sewage treatment plant.

Hanover Park, expanding its boundaries into DuPage County, found it necessary to build a sewage treatment plant to serve its first development in that area Larwins Greenbrook Development. At the same time additions to the present water department were anticipated and both departments merged.

THERE WERE NO funds to pay for the construction and in order to finance the new facility the bonding village had to re-issue the old bonds.

William Davies, who is village attorney, handled the negotiation and was authorized Thursday to collect the balance of a \$46,000 fee for his work. His fee is two per cent of the bond issue he said.

Wilson Contracting who acted as general contractor on the facility will be paid a final payment for work and village funds that advanced payment to the builder will be repaid before the installment is made.

North-South Road Construction Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

act school site has not been determined. Rudd reported he had presented the proposed minimum standards for donations to all villages and subsidiary boards in the district except Roselle, and had a favorable reception from each. He plans to present the standards to Roselle tonight.

The general reaction seemed to be, "If this is what the school district needs we will try to get it for them," said Rudd.

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Get Eye Test Machine

The Schaumburg Lions Club presented an eye testing machine to Elementary School Dist. 54 at a recent meeting in the Dale House Restaurant.

Wayne Schaible, schools superintendent, and Mrs. Mildred McClure, director of special services, accepted the machine, and explained its uses to club members. The machine will give the district a total of five such units, said Schaible. The units will test about 12,700 students for visual handicaps, he said, and the district expects to find 400 of the students will have handicaps which will be reported to their parents.

Wheeling Cats Next Step—New Trier In Sectionals

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't such a bad week for the basketball team at Wheeling High School. Mike Groot savored some well-earned glory. Roger Wood netted a bit of fame. And Ted Ecker soaked up some justifiable pride.

The pride had to be spread the thin. There were over a thousand Wildcat students who beamed just as brightly as Ecker after the young coach's charges had swept off with a regional championship on their own court Friday at the expense of Barrington, 63-53.

The title triumph extended Wheeling's longest winning streak to 12 and advanced them to sectional action for the second time in three years. They'll face New Trier East Wednesday at Fremd

High School in Palatine, as one of the 64 teams still remaining in this year's prep state tournament chase.

The fame and glory went to chaps who've carried the brunt of Wheeling's offensive attack all season. "I just can't say enough about Mike," Ecker sounded out on his classy 6-0 senior guard Mike Groot, the tourney's leading scorer.

GROOT POURED in 73 points over the three game set, assisted eight more scoring plays and was credited with seven recoveries. His defensive play was outstanding. Most important, his scoring always seem to come at critical moments, when the 'Cat offense was lagging or the opposition has a rally under way.

"He really carried the load for us this

past week, especially over the past two games," Ecker added. "There were four other kids out there scrapping with Mike, and they all wanted a regional championship pretty badly, but I think he wanted it more than anybody."

Wood's role in the tourney may have been underscored by Groot's magnificent play but it was every bit as decisive, even in the Friday contest when he only saw action for little more than half a game.

"Rog plays one of the most important parts in our objective before he even goes for the opening tip. He's big and he's got a reputation now. The opposition, in formulating their plans before playing us, have got to consider a defense for him of primary importance."

Ecker has observed this to have had definite effect on Wheeling's foes all season. "They don't seem to go to the inside as much as they'd like to. And of course, in guarding Rog and tightening things up around him they allow us a little more freedom outside."

That edge helped Wheeling throttle Barrington in the finale before Wood was even thumbed out of the game with his fifth foul halfway through period three. The Broncos had a meager five field goals at that time — all on outside shots.

And Barrington trailed Wheeling by 16 points.

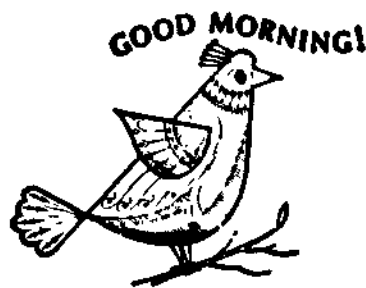
Ironically, though it was Wood's lowest scoring game of the week, and definitely not one of his best efforts

over a season laden with outstanding performances, it goes down in log book as a major milestone in his prep career.

His 16-point total hiked his two-year point production to 855, moving into 12th place in Paddock's all time area scoring honor roll.

Moreover, the eager he displaced for that berth was former 'Cat standout Carl Fricke, making Big 'Rog the new Wheeling school scoring record holder ... in only his junior year.

easily move as high as ninth on that area honor list with just one more average performance. Directly in front of him now are Arlington's Chuck Close with 856 points, Forest View's Pat Dunnigan at 862 and Palatine's Dave Hasbach at 871.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

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A Sparse Crowd Greet's Spacemen

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" played by the Wheeling High School marching band.

Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa, who recently completed their own space odyssey, paused briefly to listen to the band and wave at the crowd before leaving for downtown Chicago and a day-long series of events in their honor.

Only a few hundred person braved the temperature in the 30s and piercing winds. About 125 of them were pupils from the first five grades at the Immanuel Lutheran School, in Des Plaines. The youngsters cheerfully bounced up and down to keep warm as they waited half an hour for the astronauts.

WHEN the astronauts' plane taxied to the reception area, the band struck up tunes from its "Apollo Show," the youngsters broke into smiles and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley strode to the plane to greet Shepard, Mitchell, Roosa, their wives and children.

After shaking hands with the mayor and other city officials the astronauts chatted with the mayor while the band played on and the youngsters smiled. Only Shepard walked over to the crowd. The oldest astronaut waved at the band and the Immanuel students and covered his ears in an apparent reference to the cold.

Mitchell and Roosa stayed far from the crowd and at one point Roosa wandered

off toward a car only to be grabbed by a city official and taken back to chat with the mayor.

Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

But Irwin Brick, the Wheeling band director, said he and the band members were very proud to greet the astronauts.

Brick said that the band, which has played for Presidents Nixon and Johnson as well as visiting astronauts, performed its own "Apollo Show." The show included "Fly Me to the Moon," "Good Morning Starshine," "Aquarius," and "Sunshine," as well as music from "Space Odyssey."

Debbie Wave, a freshman member of the band, probably summed up the students' feelings when she said she was "proud and excited" about seeing the astronauts, "but I am kind of cold."

For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but he still found the event "a great morale booster."

Also on hand were Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; and six members of the school's Naval Junior ROTC.

AIR FORCE RESERVE



The Wheeling High School marching band plays music from its "Apollo Show" for cheerful Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard.

Group Of Prospect Heights Residents Plan To File Suit Against Wheeling

A group of Prospect Heights residents, called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, plan to file a suit against the Village of Wheeling.

The suit will claim that the village's ordinance to annex 40 acres south of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights is "null and void." The suit will be filed by municipal attorney Donald Kreger. He said it would be filed as soon

as possible.

"We are taking a quo warranto action, which, in effect is an objection to the village exercising jurisdiction over the 40 acres," said Kreger. "We are claiming they can't make a ruling on the zoning of the land if the annexation is not valid."

THE ANNEXATION is not valid, according to Kreger, because there is not "sufficient contiguity." The only portion of the 40 acres that is contiguous to the

village is the northeast corner. Excluding that corner, the land is surrounded by the proposed City of Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Heights group voted to take legal action against the village at a meeting Thursday night. The group was formed to "achieve acceptable development" of the 40 acres, which is owned by Arthur Liebling.

Liebling's proposal to build apartments

on his land is unacceptable to the Prospect Heights group. They have voiced their objections at meetings of the Wheeling Village Board and zoning board.

TONIGHT, THE village board will meet at 8:30 in the municipal building to consider an ordinance rezoning Liebling's land for apartments. The Prospect Heights group is urging all residents in the unincorporated area to send letters

and telegrams to Wheeling residents and trustees, objecting to the rezoning.

The group is also requesting monetary contributions for its legal fight against the village. These may be sent to: Max Lyle at 302 E. Willow Road, Prospect Heights. Earlier the group said they had pledged for \$1,000, but now refuse to reveal how much money they have collected.

The group claims Liebling's rezoning

request, which was recommended for denial by the village zoning board, will create problems for the neighboring Prospect Heights residents. These problems include: "flooding, danger to children from increased traffic, decreased property values and overloading of schools."

One member of the group said, "we've been patient long enough. Now, Prospect Heights residents will fight through the courts. And we expect to win."

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "A restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israel and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 percent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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Residents Learn Deacons' Duties

by LEON SHURE

"I see it as a continuation of my service to the church."

This is the way a Northwest suburban resident described his desire to become a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

He is one of seven area residents participating in the first Roman Catholic deacon-training program.

Deacons are common in Protestant churches but until very recently, only a candidate for priesthood could be a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

CHURCH REFORMS, stemming out of the Second Vatican Council, have revived the ancient church practice of having deacons who are not studying for the priesthood, and who may be married.

The re-creation of the deaconate was meant to give more responsibility to members of the individual churches, and to give aid to priests, according to one of the deacon candidates.

Those deacons who successfully complete a newly created two-year study program, which began Feb. 2, will be allowed to fulfill all the priestly jobs, except saying mass, hearing confessions, or anointing the sick, according to officials of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

After becoming deacons, most of the men will return to their home parishes to work, according to the Rev. John Ring, executive director of the program. Some, with special skills, may work with community groups, he said.

Deacon candidates attend twice-weekly study sessions after their usual work day. For the Northwest suburban men in the program, class is held Tuesday nights at the Quigley Seminary, 103 E. Chestnut, Chicago, and Thursday nights at the Niles College of Loyola University, near North suburban Niles.

THOSE NORTHWEST suburban men accepted into the program are: John Devron, 338 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Robert Flynn, 1804 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; Dennis LaSota, 1844 Fargo, Des Plaines; John Pistone, 919 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine; John Richard, 631 Bel

Aire Terr., Palatine; Harry Walsh, 1330 Cumberland, Elk Grove Village; and James Whittle, 2185 Spruce, Des Plaines.

These men are among 130 chosen to be a part of the first Chicago-area deacon training program. The Chicago program is the 11th in the nation. The Archdiocesan Office for the Permanent Diaconate, 1300 S. Wabash, was established last spring by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

The program has been opened only to men. The application of a Des Plaines housewife, Mrs. Polly O'Grady, was rejected by the Archdiocesan office.

During the twice weekly sessions, which began Feb. 2, the candidates participate in lectures and discussion sessions.

The programs at the Quigley Seminary on Tuesday night have been on scriptural subjects. The next semester of work at Quigley will be on "Christ and the Redemption," and the final semester will be on the church's role in the community.

IN THE NILES College sessions, the candidates will discuss five parts of their role as deacons, according to the Rev. Eugene Ahern and the Rev. Edward McLaughlin, who moderate the sessions.

The candidates will learn communication skills, according to Father Ahern, who like Father McLaughlin, is an assistant professor at Niles College, which is the seminary for Loyola University. Communications skills include speaking, listening and learning to confront issues in a constructive way.

The candidates also will learn ministerial skills, including preaching, teaching adult education classes, organizational skills, and the role of the parish in the community.

The third area of study is in self-development, which includes general self-knowledge, enhancement of self-esteem, self-assertion, and resourcefulness and initiative.

FOURTH AREA of study, is spiritual development, including prayer, and "20th century spirituality," Father Ahern said.

The fifth part of study will be relating theology and scripture to daily life, he said.

These five aspects of study were organized and accepted by the candidates themselves, Father Ahern said. Since this is the first deacon program in this area of the country, programs of study developed may be copied in future programs, he said.

Candidates for the deaconate from the Northwest suburban area are active in church affairs. The two most represented churches are St. Stephens, 1287 Everett, Des Plaines; and St. Thomas, Anderson and Williams Drives, Palatine.

One of the Des Plaines candidates Robert Flynn, became interested in the program after hearing about it from Michael Belinda, who was working at St. Stephens as a deacon, in preparation for his ordination as a priest.

FLYNN HAS taught eighth grade religion classes at the church, and has been a lector at masses.

He has been a Des Plaines resident for three years. He and his wife Madeleine have two daughters, Stacey, 7, and Dominique, 5.

John Pistone, 38, and his wife, Rae Ellen, are coordinators of the high school education program at St. Thomas.

He has been a resident of Palatine for almost two years, and he hopes after he completes his deacon study, to work in the St. Thomas Church.

Students Hear Dental Hygienist

Mrs. Kim Hanford, a dental hygienist, gave a professional lesson in brushing teeth to pupils of the Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

Mrs. Hanford also told the youngsters about her work and explained the requirements for becoming a dental hygienist.

Corps Tickets On Sale

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale for next summer's drum and bugle corps contest, which will be held July 3 at Wheeling High School.

The reserved seat tickets will probably be sold out in a month or two, according to Bob Bryson, director of Wheeling's First Illinois Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsors of the contest.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 each from Don Russ at the State Farm Insurance Co., 771 W. Dundee, Wheeling, or by writing to the First Illinois Scout Drum and Bugle Corps at P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

Bryson said he expects 5,000 people to attend the "Mid West Parade of Champions," the name which has been given to the competing corps.

COMPETING FOR \$2,400 in prize money will be the Troopers of Casper, Wyo.; the Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif.; the Cavaliers of Chicago; the Scouts of Madison, Wis.; the Vanguard of Des Plaines; and the Blue Stars of LaCrosse, Wis.

The Wheeling drum and bugle corps will perform during the program but will not compete for prize money.

Bryson explained that the recently-formed Wheeling group will not be ready by summer to compete in national contests. They will begin entering competitions in 1972, he said.

The Mid West Parade of Champions



THE WALLS OF Buffalo Grove's first restaurant, the structure will house the Golden Bear Family Restaurant. Work on the \$250,000 building is expected to be completed by the middle of the summer. located next to the Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee Road, are slowly taking shape. When completed,

Wheeling's Formaldehyde?

The present and future of Wheeling, as well as its past, are important to the Wheeling Historical Society, and the society is working on several projects to prove it.

Signs of the society's concern for preserving the relics of the past are obvious. The group maintains two village landmarks, the old village hall on Milwaukee Avenue, now headquarters for the historical society, and the Old Community Presbyterian Church, preserved in Chamber of Commerce Park.

A concern for the present and future of Wheeling is the motivation behind the two projects the society hopes to sponsor in upcoming months.

On June 6, the society plans to hold a town auction, with member Walter Diens as the auctioneer. Residents can sell use-

able items in the auction, and the proceeds will go to the society.

"MY MOTTO WILL be, 'You bring it' Wally will sell it," Diens said.

John Koepen, society president, said the idea for the auction developed at Christmastime, when society members held their own auction and raised \$130 for the society among themselves.

In the fall, the society hopes to work with Hans' Bavarian Lodge to sponsor an Oktoberfest in Wheeling.

The two projects may raise money for the society, but they have another purpose too.

According to Diens, it is "to bring the community closer together."

"WE HOPE TO recapture the spirit of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee. There

was no "old Wheeling" and "new Wheeling" then, just an entire community having fun. That's what we're interested in, the whole town. Wheeling has always been a friendly town and we want to keep it that way. We aim to get everyone involved, young and old."

The society is trying "to preserve the past and improve the future," in Koepen's words.

"An historical society won't work well if the people just sit at their meetings and talk about history. People have to have fun too, if the organization is to keep going."

"We want to bring the whole community together at least once a year for some fun and to show others what a good community we have. We have a good town here. We want to promote it."

Student tours of the historical society building, with its displays of relics from the past, and of village landmarks, is an ongoing historical society project, to acquaint young people with the past.

MARSHALL BALLING, a resident of Wheeling since 1915, has been leading area school children on these tours since last fall.

Balling points out such landmarks as the old Wheeling cemetery on Milwaukee Avenue, with its 100-year-old gravestones, and the old homes and shops along Milwaukee Avenue.

To date, several hundred school children have taken the tour, and heard Balling's stories about life in the village when he was growing up.

The children have viewed the mementoes from past years in the display cases in the historical society building — World War I uniforms, old election campaign posters, photographs from bygone days.

"There's a lot of history in Wheeling. It's an old town. It's important for these kids to know something about their town, to see that it's a good town. Today with people moving all over, their roots often aren't where they were raised," said Koepen.

2 Hurt, Damage Heavy In Crash

A Mundelein man was reported in good condition in the Highland Park Hospital after he was involved in a rear-end collision on Dundee Road in Wheeling Thursday.

Bernard Mayer, 46, of 412 Midway Ave., Mundelein, was taken to the hospital after the car he was driving was hit in the rear by another driven by Mrs. Patricia Thompson, 33, of 311 Pawtucket Rd., Northbrook, shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Thompson was treated and released from the hospital.

According to police reports, Mayer was stopped on Dundee Road, about to turn into the Post Office parking lot when the collision occurred.

Mrs. Thompson was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear May 11 at Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Damage to the Mayer car was estimated at \$1,000. The Thompson vehicle was wrecked, police said.

Sorry, Mary Beth

A caption under a photograph on the front page of the Herald Thursday incorrectly identified a young girl participating in the Longfellow Community Education Program.

The girl in the picture is Mary Beth Hendricks. She is being helped on her project by Cheryl Knudsen.

'Grapplers' To Be Cited

The Hersey High School wrestling team will be recognized tonight at the High School Dist. 214 school board meeting. The team will be cited for its success at the state wrestling meet a week ago.

Board pres. Richard Bachhuber will read a board resolution commending the team for its state championship performance.

The board is expected to make a final decision on paying tuition for 27 juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year. The students live in the western section of Rolling Meadows which recently disannexed from High School Dist. 211 and joined Dist. 214.

The Rolling Meadows City Council last week offered to contribute \$500 per student toward the \$1,100 per student tuition fee charged by Dist. 211. The difference, which Dist. 214 would pay, would be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each of the 27 students next year.

Zoning Board To Hear Two Requests

Rezoning requests to allow a television and appliance store and an addition to the McDonalds drive-in restaurant were referred to the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals for public hearings last week by the village board.

One petition asks the village to rezone property at 272 W. Dundee Rd. for a television and appliance store. The property, which is located directly west of the new post office, is currently zoned for single-family home use.

The property owners are Amelio and Cella Fraggasi.

A second rezoning request asks the village to rezone and grant a special use to the McDonald's Restaurant property at 188 E. Dundee Rd.

A variation from the setback requirement is also sought.

The rezoning proposal includes plans for additional parking and a new entrance and exit traffic pattern. The village refused a similar rezoning request because of traffic congestion last year.

A Tale Of 2 Buildings...

The fate of Wheeling's oldest building and plans for a building that would be the village's tallest will be discussed at public hearings of the zoning board of appeals tomorrow night in the municipal building.

At 7:30 p.m. the board will hear a request from Arthur Fassbender Sr. asking for a variation in the setback requirements for a new office building proposed for the south east corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. The variation is needed so a new building can be connected to existing buildings along Milwaukee Avenue.

A decision on a suit brought by the village to have the existing Fassbender building on the corner, the oldest in Wheeling, demolished as a safety hazard is being delayed until the village makes a decision on the zoning variation request.

AT 8 P.M. the zoning board will consider a request for a height variation for property on the northeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue behind the gasoline service station.

The property owners propose an eight-story office building, the tallest in Wheeling, for the site. Because the property is zoned for general business, the village ordinances place a height limit of 35 feet (two stories) on the property. The variation is needed to approve building a taller building.

The board will also consider a petition from the Pierce Food Products Inc. at 422 N. Milwaukee Ave. asking for a variation in setback requirements so that an addition can be built onto the building. That hearing will be held at 7 p.m.

Corps To Plan For July 4 Competition

The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Booster Club will formulate plans for its July 4 corps competition at a meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Amvets Hall on South Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Parents of corps members are urged to join the booster club which raises funds for corps activities.

Vandalism Report On Pool Is Directed

Wheeling Park District employees have been directed to prepare a report on vandalism to Neptune's Pool at Wheeling High School.

Park commissioners took the action Thursday after Commissioner Eugene Sackett said that the district custodian has been having problems with teenagers standing around in a gangway between the pool building and the high school building.

Sackett said vandals had chipped a hole in the stairs leading up to the meeting room above the pool which is used by ROTC classes.

Panels on the staircase landing have been kicked in and mesh has been peeled off back of lockers, he said.

Board members also discussed standing water in the locker rooms which they said would be corrected by the contractors.

They said a copy of the "punchlist" of necessary corrections to be made at the pool before the final payment is made to contractors should be made available to the board.

'Golden Bear' To Open In Summer

Buffalo Grove's first family restaurant should be open by this summer, according to Roy P. Marzano, president of Golden Bear Family Restaurants.

Marzano said work on the restaurant, located at the west end of the Buffalo Grove Mall parking lot on Dundee Road started recently and "we should move in by July or August."

Marzano said the menu will consist of 30 varieties of parades and waffles in addition to a selection of sandwiches, steaks and fried chicken. The Golden Bear chain operates 11 other restaurants in Illinois and Indiana, including one each in Deerfield and Des Plaines.

The building area will cover about 4,200 square feet and will seat 120 people. The finished product, including restaurant equipment, will cost \$250,000, Marzano said. The restaurant was designed by the architectural firm of Robert Taage and Associates.

Several other proposed developments in the village have restaurants included in construction plans, but work on them has not started.

'Employment Month' Set At High School

The month of April has been designated as "Employment Month" at Wheeling High School.

The designation has been made to stimulate student interest in looking for summer and full-time jobs and to make the public aware that many students will soon be looking for summer jobs and for full-time work after graduation, according to Richard Gorham, vocational counselor at Wheeling High School.

Gorham said April was selected for the designation as "Employment Month" because many students will begin looking for jobs during spring vacation.

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We Are Sorry If You Came and We
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culties, We are Unable To Re-Open Un-
til Tuesday, March 9.

RHEINHOLD AND MARIANNE'S RESTAURANT
269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling

Wheeling Cats Next Step—New Trier In Sectionals

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't such a bad week for the basketball team at Wheeling High School. Mike Groot savored some well-earned glory. Roger Wood netted a bit of fame. And Ted Ecker soaked up some justifiable pride.

The pride had to be spread the thinnest. There were over a thousand Wildcat students who beamed just as brightly as Ecker after the young coach's charges had swept off with a regional championship on their own court Friday at the expense of Barrington, 63-53.

The title triumph extended Wheeling's longest winning streak to 12 and advanced them to sectional action for the second time in three years. They'll face New Trier East Wednesday at Fremd

High School in Palatine, as one of the 64 teams still remaining in this year's prep state tournament chase.

The fame and glory went to chaps who've carried the brunt of Wheeling's offensive attack all season. "I just can't say enough about Mike," Ecker sounded out on his classy 6-0 senior guard Mike Groot, the tourney's leading scorer.

GROOT POURED in 73 points over the three game set, assisted eight more scoring plays and was credited with seven recoveries. His defensive play was outstanding. Most important, his scoring always seem to come at critical moments, when the 'Cat offense was lagging or the opposition has a rally under way.

"He really carried the load for us this

past week, especially over the past two games," Ecker added. "There were four other kids out there scrapping with Mike, and they all wanted a regional championship pretty badly, but I think he wanted it more than anybody."

Wood's role in the tourney may have been underscored by Groot's magnificent play but it was every bit as decisive, even in the Friday contest when he only saw action for little more than half a game.

"Rog plays one of the most important parts in our objective before he even goes for the opening tip. He's big and he's got a reputation now. The opposition, in formulating their plans before playing us, have got to consider a defense for him of primary importance."

Ecker has observed this to have had definite effect on Wheeling's foes all season. "They don't seem to go to the inside as much as they'd like to. And of course, in guarding Rog and tightening things up around him they allow us a little more freedom outside."

That edge helped Wheeling throttle Barrington in the finale before Wood was even thumbed out of the game with his fifth foul halfway through period three. The Broncos had a meager five field goals at that time — all on outside shots.

And Barrington trailed Wheeling by 16 points.

Ironically, though it was Wood's lowest scoring game of the week, and definitely not one of his best efforts

over a season laden with outstanding performances, it goes down in log book as a major milestone in his prep career.

His 10-point total hiked his two-year point production to 855, moving into 12th place in Paddock's all time area scoring honor roll.

Moreover, the cager he displaced for that berth was former 'Cat standout Carl Fricke, making Big Rog the new Wheeling school scoring record holder ... in only his junior year.

easily move as high as ninth on that area honor list with just one more average performance. Directly in front of him now are Arlington's Chuck Close with 856 points, Forest View's Pat Dunnigan at 862 and Palatine's Dave Hasbach at 871.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

2nd Year—257 Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 Monday, March 8, 1971 2 Sections, 24 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Development In Hands Of Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will consider an \$18 million controversial apartment development for 40 acres of land behind the Ranchmart shopping center at tonight's village board meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the village municipal building on Raupp Boulevard.

The development, proposed by Gregg Builders, a construction firm partially owned by Albert Frank a local developer, was approved by the plan commission Feb. 17.

The plan commission held three public hearings on the proposal and took 38 pages of testimony, much of it opposed to the development. When the plan commission finally approved the proposal it attached ten restrictions to the original plan.

THE PLAN COMMISSION report, a

minority report, and a absentee member report will all be presented at the village board meeting tonight.

The village board has final authority over all development in the village. It can either accept the plan commission report, modify it, or reject the entire development completely.

Donald Thompson, village president, said the agenda for tonight's meeting has been cleared and only the proposed development will be considered. Thompson said he did this in order to give interested citizens an opportunity to express their feelings on the proposal.

A group of about 100 residents opposing the complex had been present at the plan attend the meeting. Merrill Hoyt, a former plan commission member who resigned to oppose the project, will represent the group, called the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove.

RICHARD HOUP, attorney for Frank is also expected to be present.

After the vote by the plan commission, Frank said he would consider the restrictions imposed on his development by the commission and present a revised plan at the village board meeting. However he did indicate that he was not pleased with some of the recommended changes.

The recommended changes include reduction of the density from 900 units to 720 units and elimination of five building proposed near the single-family homes bordering the development. Also, the commission recommended that no more than 50 per cent of the apartments be two-bedroom units.

Frank could not be reached Friday to comment on which of the changes he included in his new plan.

Project Launched To Aid Servicemen

A project to aid Wheeling men serving in Vietnam has been launched by the Philip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post in Wheeling.

In its "SOS Project" the post adopts a serviceman and his platoon each month. Gifts of cookies, candy, stationery, shaving utensils and other items are mailed to the men.

Mrs. Marge Rennie, chairman of the project, asked that the names of Wheeling servicemen stationed in Vietnam be sent to her at 141 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The post will also accept donations of cookies and other gifts for servicemen.



The Wheeling High School marching band plays music from its "Apollo Show" for cheerful Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard.

Wheeling Marching Band Greets Astronauts With '2001—A Space Odyssey'

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" played by the Wheeling High School marching band.

Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa, who recently completed their own space odyssey, paused briefly to listen to the band and wave at the crowd before leaving for downtown Chicago and a day-long series of events in their honor.

Only a few hundred person braved the temperature in the 30s and piercing winds. About 125 of them were pupils from the first five grades at the Immanuel Lutheran School, in Des Plaines. The youngsters cheerfully bounced up and down to keep warm as they waited half an hour for the astronauts.

WHEN THE astronauts' plane taxied to the reception area, the band struck up tunes from its "Apollo Show," the youngsters broke into smiles and Chicago Mayor

Richard J. Daley strode to the plane to greet Shepard, Mitchell, Roosa, their wives and children.

After shaking hands with the mayor and other city officials the astronauts chatted with the mayor while the band played on and the youngsters smiled. Only Shepard walked over to the crowd. The oldest astronaut waved at the band and the Immanuel students and covered his ears in an apparent reference to the cold.

Mitchell and Roosa stayed far from the crowd and at one point Roosa wandered off toward a car only to be grabbed by a city official and taken back to chat with the mayor.

Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed

disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

But Irwin Brick, the Wheeling band director, said he and the band members were very proud to greet the astronauts.

Brick said that the band, which has played for Presidents Nixon and Johnson as well as visiting astronauts, performed its own "Apollo Show." The show included "Fly Me to the Moon," "Good Morning Starshine," "Aquarius," and "Sun-

shine," as well as music from "Space Odyssey."

Debbie Wave, a freshman member of the band, probably summed up the students' feelings when she said she was "proud and excited" about seeing the astronauts. "but I am kind of cold."

For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but he still found the event "a great morale booster."

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "A restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 per cent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

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Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

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Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1
TCNIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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94th Year—79

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Construction Is Delayed In Area

Construction projects in Palatine and Wheeling are being held back by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), pending the adoption of new MSD requirements in these municipalities.

Caught between the requirements of the new MSD Manual of Procedures and the lack of compliance in Palatine and Wheeling, builders have been turned down in their requests for a permit to construct improvements in their developments. Construction at three sites is currently affected: Inverleigh Apartments at Quentin and Colfax, also Elm and Gilbert in Palatine, and a site at Schaumburg Road and Anthony Road in Wheeling.

According to Ayoub Tahami, MSD supervising engineer of local sewer systems, requests for permits in the projects in Palatine and Wheeling are being denied as a result of the new regulations which went into effect the first of this year. Several other Northwest Suburban municipalities have not adopted a community ordinance meeting the MSD standards, but have no applications pending, Tahami said. Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights recently adopted regulations acceptable to MSD.

The Home Builders Association of Chicago (HBAC) recently established a committee to study the predicament of members affected by the conflict involving MSD regulations. Heading this committee is Dick Harwood of Northern Illinois Construction Co. in Highland Park. Harwood serves as a member of the codes committee of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and is a member of a blue-ribbon committee appointed to advise MSD on flood control problems.

"IT DOESN'T seem fair to put the builder in the middle, particularly when he has such a large investment in land, if he is willing to go along with the MSD requirements," said Harwood. "The MSD requirements are the result of the deliberations of seven of the best engineers in Chicago. They make good engineering sense," he said.

"Why should the standards in Northbrook, for example, be different from those in Palatine? This lack of consistency is hindering the building industry," said Harwood.

"The consumer is paying for the discrepancies in the regulations of Chicago area municipalities," according to Harwood. "The whole point of the MSD regulations was to standardize building, and

save costs," he said.

"COMMUNITIES that reject the MSD requirements may have more stringent regulations," said Harwood. "They can add to costs and build in more requirements, but beyond a certain point, it is not economically feasible."

"That's the dilemma I'm in as a builder, to make a salable, attractive house," he said. "I work out my costs per square foot, including land, overhead, profit, size and specifications. If the local codes require too much, I may reduce the size or specifications of the house in order to meet the selling price demanded by the market. A community can't zone the market for me."

Harwood said the builder cannot be expected to solve the problem of compliance with MSD regulations. He said there is a responsibility on the local, county and state levels.

\$60,000 Fire Totals Home On Grove Ave.

A home at Palatine's southern edge was destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Cause of the fire at the home of the Charles Porter family, 335 W. Grove, is still undetermined, according to Roy Wente, captain of the Palatine Fire Department. Damages are estimated to exceed \$60,000.

A deputy state fire marshal is expected to investigate the scene today.

Wente said Mr. and Mrs. Porter were vacationing in Las Vegas at the time of the fire. However, their son returned home from school about 3:45 p.m. and smelled smoke. He went to a neighbor's for help, but by the time they returned flames had broken out in the living room, according to Wente.

The Palatine Fire Department received unexpected assistance in fighting the fire from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows firemen when a fire was reported at International Village apartments at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads.

"Someone apparently saw the smoke from the house fire and thought the fire was at the apartments," Wente said.

"When the fire departments discovered there was no fire at International Village, they assisted us," he explained.

A pumper from the Arlington Heights Fire department also was sent to the scene, according to Wente.

Correction

The Herald mistakenly reported last Thursday a \$5 check stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy Skipper, 4616 Kings Walk in Rolling Meadows. But police reports now state a prowler was seen in the area and nothing was taken from the apartment.



A LATE AFTERNOON FIRE Friday meant total destruction for a home in unincorporated Palatine Township, located just north of Algonquin Road.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which brought neighboring fire departments to the scene after someone mistakenly reported fire at Inter-

national Village apartments after seeing smoke from the house. The home is immediately north of the apartment complex.

Residents Learn Deacons' Duties

by LEON SHURE

"I see it as a continuation of my service to the church."

This is the way a Northwest suburban resident described his desire to become a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

He is one of seven area residents participating in the first Roman Catholic deacon-training program.

Deacons are common in Protestant churches but until very recently, only a candidate for priesthood could be a deacon in the Roman Catholic faith.

CHURCH REFORMS, stemming out of the Second Vatican Council, have revived the ancient church practice of having deacons who are not studying for the priesthood, and who may be married.

The re-creation of the diaconate was meant to give more responsibility to members of the individual churches, and to give aid to priests, according to one of the deacon candidates.

Those deacons who successfully complete a newly created two-year study program, which began Feb. 2, will be allowed to fulfill all the priestly jobs, except saying mass, hearing confessions, or anointing the sick, according to officials of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

After becoming deacons, most of the men will return to their home parishes to work, according to the Rev. John Ring, executive director of the program. Some, with special skills, may work with community groups, he said.

Deacon candidates attend twice-weekly study sessions after their usual work day. For the Northwest suburban men in

the program, class is held Tuesday nights at the Quigley Seminary, 103 E. Chestnut, Chicago, and Thursday nights at the Niles College of Loyola University, near north suburban Niles.

THOSE NORTHWEST suburban men accepted into the program are: John Devron, 338 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Robert Flynn, 1804 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; Dennis LaSota, 1844 Fargo, Des Plaines; John Pistone, 919 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine; John Richard, 631 Bel Aire Terr., Palatine; Harry Walsh, 1330 Cumberland, Elk Grove Village; and James Whittle, 2185 Spruce, Des Plaines.

These men are among 130 chosen to be a part of the first Chicago-area deacon training program. The Chicago program is the 11th in the nation. The Archdiocesan Office for the Permanent Diaconate, 1300 S. Wabash, was established last spring by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

The program has been opened only to men. The application of a Des Plaines housewife, Mrs. Polly O'Grady was rejected by the Archdiocesan office.

During the twice weekly sessions, which began Feb. 2, the candidates participate in lectures and discussion sessions.

The programs at the Quigley Seminary on Tuesday night have been on scriptural subjects. The next semester of work at Quigley will be on "Christ and the Redemption," and the final semester will be on the church's role in the community.

IN THE NILES College sessions, the

candidates will discuss five parts of their role as deacons, according to the Rev. Eugene Ahern and the Rev. Edward McLaughlin, who moderate the sessions.

The candidates will learn communication skills, according to Father Ahern, who like Father McLaughlin, is an assistant professor at Niles College, which is the seminary for Loyola University. Communications skills include speaking, listening and learning to con-

front issues in a constructive way.

The candidates also will learn ministerial skills, including preaching, teaching adult education classes, organizational skills, and the role of the parish in the community.

The third area of study is in self-development, which includes general self-knowledge, enhancement of self-esteem,

(Continued on page 3)

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter

Brad Brekke)

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well as others in Illinois.

Name 2 Students To Student Foundation

Two Palatine students have become members of the Indiana University Student Foundation.

Edward R. Bartley, 55 N. Highland Rd., and Lyn E. Letsinger, 1628 E. Camellia Ln., were among 384 new members admitted to the foundation recently.

As members of the foundation, they will help Indiana University raise scholarship money and conduct programs benefiting the campus community.

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Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1
TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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Blackboard

Parochial: A Must For Area

For the third time in as many years, the governor has asked the Illinois General Assembly to allocate funds in the annual budget for state aid to non-public schools.

This year, Gov. Ogilvie has requested an appropriation of \$29 million for state aid to non-public elementary and secondary schools, money which he says would provide a modest program of aid for the secular education of those youngsters representing nearly 20 per cent of our total school population.

In his address to the state legislature last week, the governor presented sound reasons for such an appropriation. If parochial schools are forced to close down in September because of increasing deficits, the state would be faced with a bill of more than \$250 million in full state aid to public schools to educate the additional students.

A state appropriation for non-public schools would "not only help avert such a financial calamity but would also help maintain the diversity and freedom of choice so essential to quality education," the governor told the legislators.

IN SIMPLE FIGURES, \$29 million is much less than \$250 million. Also, the more schools that remain open, the more types of education there will be available to the state's students, not to mention the smaller classes there will be.

The governor's requests have been defeated by the legislature before, and they will quite probably be defeated again this year. Since the legislature is not immediately faced with the obligation of pay-

ing \$250 million in state aid, if it ever would be, it probably won't pay out \$29 million to help tide the schools over.

State aid to non-public schools could be looked at as a preventative means to paying an even larger amount at a later date. However, rather than think ahead, the legislature will probably choose to avoid the whole issue now and worry about costs when it is forced to maybe one or two years from now.

BUT IN THE meantime, it's the local school districts that have to worry about educating the non-public students if their schools are suddenly closed down.

This week, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials will present a recommendation to the school board on a program of shared-time education with the local Catholic schools for September. Dist. 15 officials know as well as the local Catholic school boards the need for immediate action to solve the schools' financial problems.

If they don't work together to solve it, Dist. 15 will have 1,700 additional students on their hands to educate, and they can't just sit around and wait for the state legislature to decide whether it will give them a hand.

The quality of education offered by the three local Catholic schools is extremely high and the schools' closing would be indeed detrimental to the overall community and its youth.

Local districts, like Dist. 15, are responding to the financial needs of parochial schools. Now it's the state's turn, even if only for one year.

Pat Ahern



Three Palatine men, John Devron, 338 N. Morris, John Pistone, 919 E. Slayton, and John Richard, 631 Bel Aire, have been accepted in the permanent diaconate program in the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese. For the next two years, the men will meet each Tuesday evening at Quigley Seminary North for theological training as future deacons in the Catholic Church. On Thursday evenings they will spend another three hours at a neighborhood center where they will receive pastoral formation, on the job training in diaconal work, and community experiences in applying theology to the life of service. Two years from now the first class will graduate.

VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, is an Internal Revenue Service program designed to assist payers in preparing their forms. Volunteers are needed to help lower income citizens, the elderly, the handicapped, the illiterate and persons with language problems. Individuals willing to serve as volunteers complete a brief, self-instructional course in basic income tax and they are provided with materials for assistance.

It is not necessary that you have any previous background in this area, except that you might at some time or other have encountered Form 1040. Those assisting a person are not required to sign the form as a preparer.

Association House located on W. North Avenue in Chicago is setting up this program. Additional information can be had by calling Bob Bloden, 381-6039.

CAPT. OLAF H. OHLSON, of Wilson World Travel Agency at the Palatine Plaza, conducted the "How and Where to Travel Abroad" course in the continuing education series at Palatine High School. He arranged for the participants and their families to tour the American Airlines 747 Astroline at O'Hare. The airline representative pointed out to the 80 people who toured the plane that the height of the tail is equal to a five story building. Four World War I planes would

fit on each wing. People touring the plane commented that you felt as if you were right at home as you sat in one of the swivel seats in the dining area.

THE PALATINE LIBRARY is very proud of the kit on Mexico that is loaned to both the public and private schools. Maybe your school children have seen it in class. St. Thomas school had it on display last week. Mrs. Ida Bullen would welcome the opportunity to show the kit to local groups at a meeting. The library would like materials for a kit about another country that could be loaned to the schools. This may give local organizations an idea for a project.

To assist students with reference work the library has additional librarians available on school days from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Be sure to take advantage of this service!

SCHOOL DIST. 15 is participating in an extensive program to re-educate the children about the meaning of the PAL sign. Each school will participate for one week by having the sign available in the classroom for the children to see and for the teacher to explain.

The children are told they can go to a house that displays the sign in time of need. Mothers are needed to participate in this program. There are no meetings to attend, no telephone calls or committee reports to make. Just call your PTA president or safety chairman, or Mrs. JoAnne Youman, 358-4196, to volunteer!

Several young people along with their friends have been participating in an Erie House Tutoring program sponsored by the Palatine Presbyterian Church. Some of the participants are JoAnne Limmer, Marc Gaynes, Steve Cunningham, Jim Martin and Mark Hamlem. They spend about 1½ hours each Saturday morning tutoring children at Erie House in Chicago. There is a need for volunteer drivers and tutors. Additional information can be had by calling Bob Bloden, 381-6039.

Residents To Become Deacons

(Continued from page 1)

self-assertion, and resourcefulness and initiative.

FOURTH AREA of study, is spiritual development, including prayer, and "20th century spirituality," Father Ahern said.

The fifth part of study will be relating theology and scripture to daily life, he said.

These five aspects of study were organized and accepted by the candidates themselves, Father Ahern said. Since this is the first deacon program in this area of the country, programs of study developed may be copied in future programs, he said.

Candidates for the diaconate from the

Northwest suburban area are active in church affairs. The two most represented churches are St. Stephens, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines; and St. Thomas, Anderson and Williams Drive, Palatine.

One of the Des Plaines candidates Robert Flynn, became interested in the program after hearing about it from Michael Belinda, who was working at St. Stephens as a deacon, in preparation for his ordination as a priest.

FLYNN HAS taught eighth grade religion classes at the church, and has been a lector at masses.

He has been a Des Plaines resident for three years. He and his wife Madeleine have two daughters, Stacey, 7, and Dominique, 5.

John Pistone, 38, and his wife, Rae Ellen, are coordinators of the high school education program at St. Thomas.

He has been a resident of Palatine for almost two years, and he hopes after he completes his deacon study, to work in the St. Thomas Church.



CAMP FIRE GIRL Cindy Curtis, left, Blue Bird Pam Peterson, and Brownies Malinda Bergbreiter and Diane Pfister all help in making book marks out of felt for the Pleasant Hill School

PTA Book Fair. All their groups made book marks to sell at the fair to help earn money to buy books for the school library. The fair will be held Thursday and Friday.

It's Now A Paperback

This year, only paperback books will be sold at the Pleasant Hill School PTA Book Fair.

In previous years, both hard cover and paperback books were sold, said Pleasant Hill PTA library chairman Mrs. Shirley Pollard. The change was made this year so people can buy more books for their money.

While a hard covered book may cost around \$5, a paperback will cost less than a dollar, she said.

As in previous years, the book fair will have a wide selection of books for both children and adults. The fair will be held on Thursday and Friday in the library of Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine.

Hours the sale will be in progress vary, Mrs. Pollard said. On both days, the fair will be held between 9 and 11:30 a.m. On Thursday, it will also be open from 12:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On Friday, business hours will also be from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL PTA will be selling books on "a cash and carry" basis, Mrs. Pollard said. They are buying the books direct from the dealer and will sell them at a profit. The profit will be donated to the school library to purchase more books.

While the emphasis of the fair will be on children's books, she said, there will also be a good selection of books for adults.

Books will not be the only things for sale at the fair. Junior Girl Scouts will be selling book marks too, Mrs. Pollard said.

For the past few weeks, Pleasant Hill School girls in Brownies, Blue Birds,

Scouts Get Awards At Blue-Gold Banquet

"Our American Heritage" was the theme of the annual Blue and Gold banquet of the Immanuel Lutheran School Cub Scout Pack 48 held recently at the school.

Each den presented a skit centered on the patriotism theme. There was also discussion on Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) and a film on conservation.

Following the program, it was announced that the pack will sponsor a newspaper drive March 20 as part of the outdoor phase of Project SOAR.

During the banquet, Gold Arrows were presented to David Asmus and Mark Giese. Bear Badges went to Mark Giese, Davis Asmus and Robert Clausen and Clausen was advanced to Webelos.

Webelos Scouts David Kleidon, Greg Netzeband, Joel Pape, Stephen Kostasagis Robert Lueder, Kevin Vogeler and Randy Sinitan received Engineer Badges. Joel Pape and Kevin Vogeler earned Artist Badges.

David Kleidon received the Arrow of Light Award and was also advanced to boy scouts.

Camp Fire Girls and Junior Girl Scouts have been making book marks for the fair. Most are made of felt and will sell for a nickel to 15 cents each, she said.

IN MAKING THE book marks, the girls donated their work and the materials used in producing them. All did so to help in a community project, which their by-laws dictate.

Over 200 book marks have been made for the fair, Mrs. Pollard said. About 100 of them were made by Mrs. Kay Burke's Blue Bird troop.

Other children at the school have been helping the fair too, she said. Youngsters in grades two through six made posters advertising the fair. The best of these posters will be displayed in the library during the book sale.

Last year, the book fair made \$130 for the library, Mrs. Pollard said.

All the public is invited to attend the book fair, she said.

Jackson Wins Silver Star

Chief Warrant Officer Warren G. Jackson has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for actions in Vietnam.

Jackson is married to the former Barbara Palmer of Palatine, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, now live at 2035 N. Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights.

The Silver Star is the nation's third highest award for gallantry.

Jackson, pilot of a medical evacuation helicopter earned the medal on Jan. 28 while attempting to rescue a wound man under enemy fire. According to the citation, Jackson "braved heavy enemy fire" despite a painful wound in his hand in an attempt to hoist an injured man aboard the aircraft.

"After twice coming under vicious enemy fire," the citation said, he was forced to fly the aircraft to safety "because of serious damage."

Jackson has been in the Army for 13 years. He served previously in combat in Vietnam and returned there in October after training as a helicopter pilot.

His wife and two sons are living in Salinas, Kan.

Library Board Sets Tuesday Night Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolling Meadows library board will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. It was postponed from the originally scheduled date of March 2.

A preliminary discussion of plans for expansion of facilities to the library basement will be held. A report on local activities for National Library week in April, will also be given.

A Sparse Crowd Greet's Spacemen

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" played by the Wheeling High School marching band.

Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa, who recently completed their own space odyssey, paused briefly to listen to the band and wave at the crowd before leaving for downtown Chicago and a day-long series of events in their honor.

Only a few hundred person braved the temperature in the 30s and piercing winds. About 125 of them were pupils from the first five grades at the Immanuel Lutheran School, in Des Plaines. The youngsters cheerfully bounced up and down to keep warm as they waited half an hour for the astronauts.

WHEN THE astronauts' plane taxied to the reception area, the band struck up tunes from its "Apollo Show," the youngsters broke into smiles and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley strode to the plane to greet Shepard, Mitchell, Roosa, their wives and children.

After shaking hands with the mayor and other city officials the astronauts chatted with the mayor while the band played on and the youngsters smiled. Only Shepard walked over to the crowd. The oldest astronaut waved at the band and the Immanuel students and covered his ears in an apparent reference to the cold.

Mitchell and Roosa stayed far from the crowd and at one point Roosa wandered

off toward a car only to be grabbed by a city official and taken back to chat with the mayor.

Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

But Irwin Brick, the Wheeling band director, said he and the band members were very proud to greet the astronauts.

Brick said that the band, which has played for Presidents Nixon and Johnson as well as visiting astronauts, performed its own "Apollo Show." The show included "Fly Me to the Moon," "Good Morning Starshine," "Aquarius," and "Sunshine," as well as music from "Space Odyssey."

Debbie Wave, a freshman member of the band, probably summed up the students' feelings when she said she was "proud and excited" about seeing the astronauts, "but I am kind of cold."

For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but she still found the event "a great morale booster."

Also on hand were Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; and six members of the school's Naval Junior ROTC.

Twins 'Beared' At Dinner

A set of twins were among six scouts to be awarded Bear badges at the Cub Scout Pack 239 Blue and Gold Dinner held recently.

Receiving Bear badges were Bill and Tom Poll, 1025 W. Elm St., Palatine. Also receiving badges were Tim Bellem, Charles Kern, Don Sullivan and Jim Vesecky.

Mrs. Kenneth Poll, the boys' mother,

said it was nothing new for the boys to receive awards together.

"They receive awards together because they always work for them together," she said. "One would feel bad if the other received an award alone."

Other awards distributed at the dinner included Wolf badges to Andy Deutschmann and Joel Brown and gold arrows to David Johnson and Jim Vesecky. Vesecky also received a silver arrow.

Activity badges were also awarded. Bill Molway won outdoorsman and sportsman badges. Athlete badges went to Andy Bullen and John Cooke. A naturalist badge was awarded to John Hehn and showman badges went to Pat Butler, Jim Cline and Bill Garrets.

Pack members also saw Webelos, Pat Butler, David Little and Mark White inducted into one of two local boy scout troops.

As part of the entertainment at the dinner, scouts and their families viewed a slide show about Illinois history.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 8

—Plum Grove - Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

—Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the city fire station.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 2 p.m. at the Suburban National Bank.

—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.

Tuesday, March 9

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.

—Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, March 10

—Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.

—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

Thursday, March 11

—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

—Willow Wood Civic Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.

—High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.

—Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

—Palatine Ladies Lion's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Friday, March 12

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dempsey Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

—H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

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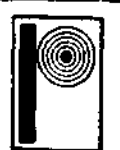
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

16th Year—28

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Construction Is Delayed In Area

Construction projects in Palatine and Wheeling are being held back by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), pending the adoption of new MSD requirements in these municipalities.

Caught between the requirements of the new MSD Manual of Procedures and the lack of compliance in Palatine and Wheeling, builders have been turned down in their requests for a permit to construct improvements in their developments. Construction at three sites is currently affected: Inverleigh Apartments at Quentin and Collax, also Elm and Gilbert in Palatine; and a site at Schaumburg Road and Anthony Road in Wheeling.

According to Ayoub Talhami, MSD supervising engineer of local sewer systems, requests for permits in the projects in Palatine and Wheeling are being denied as a result of the new regulations which went into effect the first of this year. Several other Northwest Suburban municipalities have not adopted a community ordinance meeting the MSD standards, but have no applications pending, Talhami said. Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights recently adopted regulations acceptable to MSD.

The Home Builders Association of Chicago (HBAC) recently established a committee to study the predicament of members affected by the conflict involving MSD regulations. Heading this committee is Dick Harwood of Northern Illinois Construction Co. in Highland Park. Harwood serves as a member of the codes committee of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) and is a member of a blue-ribbon committee appointed to advise MSD on flood control problems.

"IT DOESN'T seem fair to put the builder in the middle, particularly when he has such a large investment in land, if he is willing to go along with the MSD requirements," said Harwood. "The MSD requirements are the result of the deliberations of seven of the best engineers in Chicago. They make good engineering sense," he said.

"Why should the standards in Northbrook, for example, be different from those in Palatine? This lack of consistency is hindering the building industry," said Harwood.

"The consumer is paying for the discrepancies in the regulations of Chicago area municipalities," according to Harwood. "The whole point of the MSD regulations was to standardize building, and

save costs," he said.

"COMMUNITIES that reject the MSD requirements may have more stringent regulations," said Harwood. "They can add to costs and build in more requirements, but beyond a certain point, it is not economically feasible.

"That's the dilemma I'm in as a builder, to make a salable, attractive, house," he said. "I work out my costs per square foot, including land, overhead, profit, size and specifications. If the local codes require too much, I may reduce the size or specifications of the house in order to meet the selling price demanded by the market. A community can't zone the market for me."

Harwood said the builder cannot be expected to solve the problem of compliance with MSD regulations. He said there is a responsibility on the local, county and state levels.

\$60,000 Fire Totals Home On Grove Ave.

A home at Palatine's southern edge was destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Cause of the fire at the home of the Charles Porter family, 335 W. Grove, is still undetermined, according to Roy Wentz, captain of the Palatine Fire Department. Damages are estimated to exceed \$60,000.

A deputy state fire marshal is expected to investigate the scene today.

Wentz said Mr. and Mrs. Porter were vacationing in Las Vegas at the time of the fire. However, their son returned home from school about 3:45 p.m. and smelled smoke. He went to a neighbor's for help, but by the time they returned flames had broken out in the living room, according to Wentz.

The Palatine Fire Department received unexpected assistance in fighting the fire from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows firemen when a fire was reported at International Village apartments at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads.

"Someone apparently saw the smoke from the house fire and thought the fire was at the apartments," Wentz said.

"When the fire departments discovered there was no fire at International Village, they assisted us," he explained.

A pumper from the Arlington Heights Fire department also was sent to the scene, according to Wentz.

Correction

The Herald mistakenly reported last Thursday a \$5 check stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy Skipper, 4616 Kings Walk in Rolling Meadows. But police reports now state a prowler was seen in the area and nothing was taken from the apartment.



A LATE AFTERNOON FIRE Friday meant total destruction for a home in unincorporated Palatine Township, located just north of Algonquin Road.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which brought neighboring fire departments to the scene after someone mistakenly reported fire at Inter-

national Village apartments after seeing smoke from the house. The home is immediately north of the apartment complex.

Pumping Station To Be Completed

Expansion of the Rolling Meadows water pump station, which will provide improved water pressure and increase the quantity of water available to city residents, will be completed this year.

Bids for expansion of the station at Well No. 5, near the intersection of Industrial Avenue and Hicks Road in north-

western Rolling Meadows, were accepted last week, and the city council is expected to approve a bid at tomorrow's council meeting. Bids for the station and pumping equipment ranged from \$89,000 to \$98,000 from three firms.

"Work should begin this spring and will be completed this year," said James

McFeggan, superintendent. When the work is completed, Rolling Meadows will have five city wells in operation.

CITY OFFICIALS have taken precautions against a summer water shortage by recently purchasing a spare well motor. Although the well that provides water to residents of the southern section of the city was not in service in January, the city operated from three wells to provide adequate supply.

However, McFeggan said a similar situation in the summer months could cause a city water shortage. "This wasn't the kind of thing you want to happen in the middle of summer," he said.

Rolling Meadows is working with

DAMP, a northwest suburban study corporation, to obtain water from Lake Michigan. The group is studying plans to construct a water main with a number of booster stations from the lake to the suburban area.

McFeggan said a sixth city well may be needed before the Lake Michigan water is obtained, depending on the city's growth.

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter

Brad Brekke.)

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well as others in Illinois.

Name 2 Students To Student Foundation

Two Palatine students have become members of the Indiana University Student Foundation.

Edward R. Bartley, 55 N. Highland Rd., and Lyn E. Letsinger, 1828 E. Camellia Ln., were among 384 new members admitted to the foundation recently.

As members of the foundation, they will help Indiana University raise scholarship money and conduct programs benefiting the campus community.

Box Mail Collection To Be Rescheduled

Mail deposited in mail collection boxes in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows will be collected on an earlier schedule effective April 1.

Virginia Dodge, postmaster of the Arlington Heights Post Office which serves the three communities, said that the new schedule will mean final pickups for each day will start at 4:30 p.m. and end at approximately 5:15 p.m. For specific times and Saturday and Sunday schedules, residents may check the schedule cards which will be posted on the mailboxes after April 1.

Mr. Dodge also said that all businesses should try to post a sizable portion of their daily mailings before 3 p.m. by either dropping it in a collection box or by bringing to the post office, 909 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Police Investigate 2 Area Burglaries

Rolling Meadows police are investigating a burglary at the Allen Gore dental office at 2214 Algonquin Rd. last week.

According to city police reports, Gore returned to his office last Wednesday to find an office window broken and a television valued at over \$100 missing.

Police also are investigating an attempted burglary at the Nancy Henning residence, 5417 Kings Walk. There were signs of forcible entry to the apartment police said.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "a restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant defense secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 per cent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100

HOCKEY

Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

On The Inside

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Editorials	1	10
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Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	1	7
Want Ads	2	6

Blackboard

Parochiaid: A Must For Area

For the third time in as many years, the governor has asked the Illinois General Assembly to allocate funds in the annual budget for state aid to non-public schools.

This year, Gov. Ogilvie has requested an appropriation of \$29 million for state aid to non-public elementary and secondary schools, money which he says would provide "a modest program of aid for the secular education of those youngsters representing nearly 20 per cent of our total school population."

In his address to the state legislature last week, the governor presented sound reasons for such an appropriation. If parochial schools are forced to close down in September because of increasing deficits, the state would be faced with a bill of more than \$250 million in full state aid to public schools to educate the additional students.

A state appropriation for non-public schools would "not only help avert such a financial calamity but would also help maintain the diversity and freedom of choice so essential to quality education," the governor told the legislators.

IN SIMPLE FIGURES, \$29 million is much less than \$250 million. Also, the more schools that remain open, the more types of education there will be available to the state's students, not to mention the smaller classes there will be.

The governor's requests have been defeated by the legislature before, and they will quite probably be defeated again this year. Since the legislature is not immediately faced with the obligation of pay-

ing \$250 million in state aid, if it ever would be, it probably won't pay out \$29 million to help tide the schools over.

State aid to non-public schools could be looked at as a preventative means to paying an even larger amount at a later date. However, rather than think ahead, the legislature will probably choose to avoid the whole issue now and worry about costs when it is forced to maybe one or two years from now.

BUT IN THE meantime, it's the local school districts that have to worry about educating the non-public students if their schools are suddenly closed down.

This week, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials will present a recommendation to the school board on a program of shared-time education with the local Catholic schools for September. Dist. 15 officials know as well as the local Catholic school boards the need for immediate action to solve the schools' financial problems.

If they don't work together to solve it, Dist. 15 will have 1,700 additional students on their hands to educate, and they can't just sit around and wait for the state legislature to decide whether it will give them a hand.

The quality of education offered by the three local Catholic schools is extremely high and the schools' closing would be indeed detrimental to the overall community and its youth.

Local districts, like Dist. 15, are responding to the financial needs of parochial schools. Now it's the state's turn, even if only for one year.

Tammy Meade



A film entitled "Boy to Man" will be shown at 7:30 tonight at Carl Sandburg School in the Little Theatre. Junior high boys and their fathers are urged to attend.

Junior high girls and their mothers will have an opportunity to view the film entitled "Girl to Woman" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 at the Little Theatre.

The Countryside YMCA Women's Golf League is having a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 17 at the Thunderbird Golf Course, 1010 Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

THOSE INTERESTED in joining the

Preschool Signups Still Being Taken

Registration is still being taken for session five of the pre-school program sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The five-week session will begin March 22 at the Sports Complex. Open to children three years old to school age, the program offers the youngsters opportunities for arts and crafts and active and quiet games.

Openings exist in the following classes:
Class 1 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for three-four year-olds;

Class 2 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for three-four year-olds;

Class 3 — 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four-year-olds to school age;

Class 4 — 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for four-year-olds to school age.

The fee for classes one and five is \$18, for classes two, six and seven \$12.50.

Registration can be done by phone at the park district office. All fees must be paid by March 15.

Scouts Get Awards

Candlelight ceremonies were held for members of Rolling Meadows Cub Pack 180 who recently received the Wolf, Bear and Arrow of Light awards.

Earning Wolf awards were David Freeman, Mike Gaspari, Jr., Aletto, Vincent Elias, Mark Ryan and Mike Nanni. Bear awards went to David Swartz, Tom Rogers and Tony Mays.

Webelos scouts who received the Arrow of Light Award were Gary Kuthe, Tony Piazza and Tim Toffilon.

After the ceremonies, meeting games were played, songs sung and the cubs discussed the projects their dens have been working on.

MAKE
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Each den presented a skit centered on the patriotism theme. There was also discussion on Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) and a film on conservation.

Following the program, it was announced that the pack will sponsor a newspaper drive March 20 as part of the outdoor phase of Project SOAR.

During the banquet, Gold Arrows were presented to David Asmus and Mark Giese. Bear Badges went to Mark Giese, Davis Asmus and Robert Clausen and Clausen was advanced to Webelos. Webelos Scouts David Kleidon, Greg Netzeband, Joel Pape, Stephen Kostakis, Robert Lueder, Kevin Vogeler and Randy Sinitan received Engineer Badges. Joel Pape and Kevin Vogeler earned Artist Badges.

David Kleidon received the Arrow of Light Award and was also advanced to boy scouts.

A Sparse Crowd Greet's Spacemen

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" played by the Wheeling High School marching band.

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Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

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For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but he still found the event "a great morale boost."

Also on hand were Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; and six members of the school's Naval Junior ROTC.

Twins 'Beared' At Dinner

A set of twins were among six scouts to be awarded Bear badges at the Cub Scout Pack 239 Blue and Gold Dinner held recently.

Receiving Bear badges were Bill and Tom Poll, 1025 W. Elm St., Palatine. Also receiving badges were Tim Bellem, Charles Kern, Don Sullivan and Jim Vesecky.

Mrs. Kenneth Poll, the boys' mother,

said it was nothing new for the boys to receive awards together.

"They receive awards together because they always work for them together," she said. "One would feel bad if the other received an award alone."

Other awards distributed at the dinner included Wolf badges to Andy Deautschmann and Joel Brown and gold arrows to David Johnson and Jim Vesecky. Vesecky also received a silver arrow.

Activity badges were also awarded. Bill Molway won outdoorsman and sportsman badges. Athlete badges went to Andy Bullen and John Cooke. A naturalist badge was awarded to John Hehn and showman badges went to Pat Butler, Jim Cline and Bill Garrets.

Pack members also saw Webelos, Pat Butler, David Little and Mark White inducted into one of two local boy scout troops.

As part of the entertainment at the dinner, scouts and their families viewed a slide show about Illinois history.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 8
—Plum Grove - Countryside Home-owners meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

—Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the city fire station.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 2 p.m. at the Suburban National Bank.

—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at St. Theresa School hall.

Tuesday, March 9

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.

—Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, March 10

—Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.

—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

Thursday, March 11

—American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

—Willow Wood Civic Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.

—High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.

—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.

—Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

—Palatine Ladies Lion's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Friday, March 12

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

—H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.

Jackson Wins Silver Star

Chief Warrant Officer Warren G. Jackson has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for actions in Vietnam.

Jackson is married to the former Barbara Palmer of Palatine, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, now live at 2035 N. Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights.

The Silver Star is the nation's third highest award for gallantry.

Jackson, pilot of a medical evacuation helicopter earned the medal on Jan. 28 while attempting to rescue a wound man under enemy fire. According to the citation, Jackson "braved heavy enemy fire" in an attempt to hoist an injured man aboard the aircraft.

"After twice coming under vicious enemy fire," the citation said, he was forced to fly the aircraft to safety "because of serious damage."

Jackson has been in the Army for 13 years. He served previously in combat in Vietnam and returned there in October after training as a helicopter pilot.

His wife and two sons are living in Salinas, Kan.

Library Board Sets Tuesday Night Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Rolling Meadows library board will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. It was postponed from the originally scheduled date of March 2.

A preliminary discussion of plans for expansion of facilities to the library basement will be held. A report on local activities for National Library week in April, will also be given.

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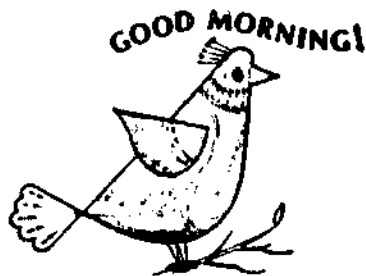
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

15th Year—119

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Heights Residents Will Sue Wheeling

A group of Prospect Heights residents, called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, plan to file a suit against the Village of Wheeling.

The suit will claim that the village's ordinance to annex 40 acres south of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church and

School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights is "null and void." The suit will be filed by municipal attorney Donald Kreger. He said it would be filed as soon as possible.

"We are taking a quo warranto action, which, in effect is an objection to the village exercising jurisdiction over the 40 acres," said Kreger. "We are claiming they can't make a ruling on the zoning of the land if the annexation is not valid."

THE ANNEXATION is not valid, according to Kreger, because there is not "sufficient contiguity." The only portion of the 40 acres that is contiguous to the village is the northeast corner. Excluding that corner, the land is surrounded by the proposed City of Prospect Heights.

The Prospect Heights group voted to take legal action against the village at a meeting Thursday night. The group was formed to "achieve acceptable development" of the 40 acres, which is owned by Arthur Lieblich.

Lieblich's proposal to build apartments on his land is unacceptable to the Prospect Heights group. They have voiced their objections at meetings of the Wheeling Village Board and zoning board.

TONIGHT, THE village board will meet at 8:30 in the municipal building to consider an ordinance rezoning Lieblich's land for apartments. The Prospect Heights group is urging all residents in the unincorporated area to send letters and telegrams to Wheeling residents and trustees, objecting to the rezoning.

The group is also requesting monetary contributions for its legal fight against the village. These may be sent to: Max Lyle at 302 E. Willow Road, Prospect Heights. Earlier the group said they had pledged for \$1,000, but now refuse to reveal how much money they have collected.

The group claims Lieblich's rezoning request, which was recommended for denial by the village zoning board, will create problems for the neighboring Prospect Heights residents. These problems include: "flooding, danger to children from increased traffic, decreased property values and overloading of schools."

One member of the group said, "we've been patient long enough. Now, Prospect Heights residents will fight through the courts. And we expect to win."

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance. Best Local Sports Section. Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter Brad Brekke.)

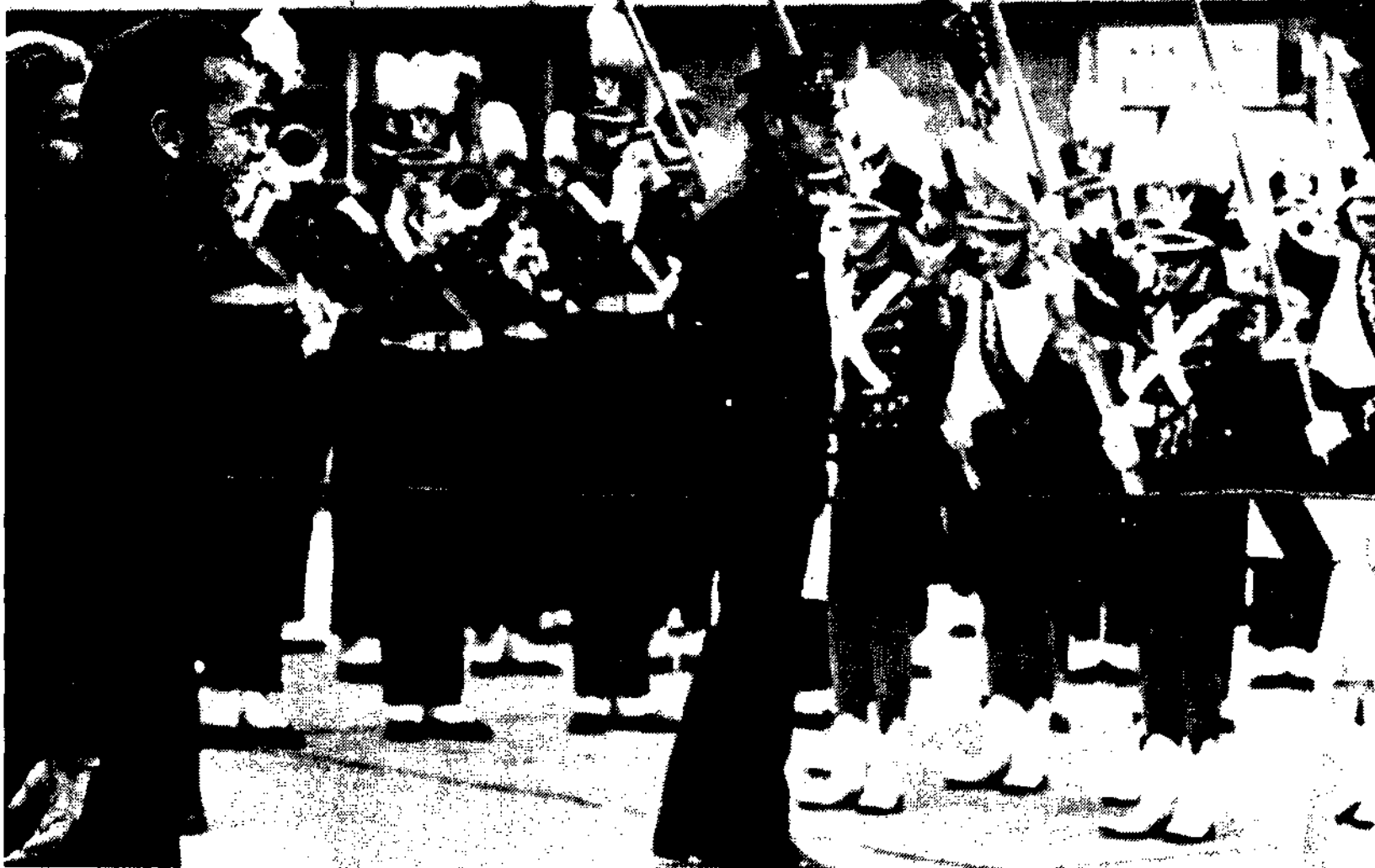
Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well as others in Illinois.

AIR FORCE RESERVE



The Wheeling High School marching band plays music from its "Apollo Show" for cheerful Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard.

A Sparse Crowd Greet Space men

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Wheeling Wildcats Advance To Sectionals Vs. New Trier

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't such a bad week for the basketball team at Wheeling High School.

Mike Groot savored some well-earned glory. Roger Wood netted a bit of fame. And Ted Ecker soaked up some justifiable pride.

The pride had to be spread the thinnest. There were over a thousand Wildcat students who beamed just as brightly as Ecker after the young coach's charges had swept off with a regional championship on their own court Friday at the expense of Barrington, 63-53.

The title triumph extended Wheeling's longest winning streak to 12 and advanced them to sectional action for the second time in three years. They'll face New Trier East Wednesday at Fremd

High School in Palatine, as one of the 64 teams still remaining in this year's prep state tournament chase.

The fame and glory went to chaps who've carried the brunt of Wheeling's offensive attack all season. "I just can't say enough about Mike," Ecker sounded out on his classy 6-0 senior guard Mike Groot, the tourney's leading scorer.

GROOT POURED in 73 points over the three game set, assisted eight more scoring plays and was credited with seven recoveries. His defensive play was outstanding. Most important, his scoring always seem to come at critical moments, when the 'Cat offense was lagging or the opposition has a rally under way.

"He really carried the load for us this

past week, especially over the past two games," Ecker added. "There were four other kids out there scrapping with Mike, and they all wanted a regional championship pretty badly, but I think he wanted it more than anybody."

Wood's role in the tourney may have been underscored by Groot's magnificent play but it was every bit as decisive, even in the Friday contest when he only saw action for little more than half a game.

"Rog plays one of the most important parts in our objective before he even goes for the opening tip. He's big and he's got a reputation now. The opposition, in formulating their plans before playing us, have got to consider a defense for him of primary importance."

Ecker has observed this to have had definite effect on Wheeling's foes all season. "They don't seem to go to the inside as much as they'd like to. And of course, in guarding Rog and tightening things up around him they allow us a little more freedom outside."

That edge helped Wheeling throttle Barrington in the finale before Wood was even thumbed out of the game with his fifth foul halfway through period three. The Bronchos had a meager five field goals at that time — all on outside shots.

And Barrington trailed Wheeling by 16 points.

Ironically, though it was Wood's lowest scoring game of the week, and definitely not one of his best efforts

over a season laden with outstanding performances, it goes down in log book as a major milestone in his prep career.

His 10-point total hiked his two-year point production to 855, moving into 12th place in Paddock's all time area scoring honor roll.

Moreover, the eager he displaced for that berth was former 'Cat standout Carl Fricke, making Big Rog the new Wheeling school scoring record holder . . . in only his junior year.

Directly in front of him now are Arlington's Chuck Close with 856 points, Forest View's Pat Dunnigan at 862 and Palatine's Dave Hasbach at 871.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after predawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "A restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 per cent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100

HOCKEY

Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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Crossword	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	5
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	12
Today on TV	1	7
Womens	2	6
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Marilyn Hallman



Six-year-old Billy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 1005 Isabella St., is a winner in the Ray Rayner Jelly Bean Contest. Recently the star of the morning TV show displayed a jar of jelly beans. He asked his pint-sized audience to guess how many were in the jar and mail their guesses to him.

Rayner later dumped the jar and counted out 306 jelly beans. That was just the number Billy guessed were there. The 16 winners (from 22,470 entrants) will be invited to visit the Ray Rayner Show on Wednesday and pick out a prize.

ALTHOUGH YOUNGSTERS usually turn first to the comics or sports section of the daily newspaper, junior high students at St. Paul Lutheran School are turning their attention elsewhere: to the business section. As "stockholders," they will be checking on the daily rise or fall of stock prices.

As part of a social studies program, each seventh and eighth grade student will invest (on paper) \$1,000 in the stock market this week. He may choose any one or more of 20 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This pre-selected group includes a variety of companies, such as an airline, a paper company, an automobile manufacturer, and IBM. Each morning one youngster will enter daily changes on a big board in the classroom. After studying the board, each student will decide what transactions to make.

"In talking about the country's economy, many children had no concept of what it is all about," said Ron Fuchs, social studies teacher. Hopefully, this

project will help them understand it. At the end of the year each student will figure out how much money he has made — or lost. Unlike Dad's decisions, though, a wrong guess results only in loss on paper rather than in real dollars!

MEMBERS OF Community Presbyterian Church welcomed their new pastor and his family at two church services yesterday. He is Rev. Amos Wilkie, formerly pastor of the Colesville United Presbyterian Church in Silver Spring, Md. Rev. Wilkie, his wife Jean, and their three children are now in their new home at 111 N. Eastwood Ave.

SOME FOLKS exercise daily with Gloria. Others jog. Still others will keep fit by swimming 100 miles down the Mississippi River starting at St. Paul, Minn. However, they'll do it a few pool lengths at a time at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Completed lengths will be recorded on a chart until the swim marathon ends in February, 1972.

Another 100-mile swim — this one starting at California — just ended at the "Y." Three local swimmers completing the 100-mile trip were Al Schutze (106

Officials To Meet On Guard Law

The fire and police committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board will meet tonight with High School Dist. 214 officials on a proposed ordinance requiring the school district to provide uniformed fire and police guards for activities in the Prospect High School Field House.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The proposed ordinance would also affect the Northwest Travelers Basketball Association. The fieldhouse is the home court of the Northwest Travelers basketball team.

The village board is currently reviewing a proposed ordinance which will require the sponsors of "any gathering in any premise (with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more) to provide uniformed fire and police guards consisting of Mount Prospect personnel."

Under the proposed ordinance, estimated attendance will be based on seating capacity. With a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one fire guard must be provided; 2,000 persons or more, one fire guard and one policeman; 3,000 persons or more, two fire guards and two policemen; and 5,000 or more, three fire guards and three policemen.

Fire and police guards would be paid by the sponsor of the activity at a regular hourly rate based on the patrolman's and fireman's present salary. The guards would be off-duty, Mount Prospect firemen and policemen designated by the chiefs of the departments.

The proposed ordinance was introduced to the board Dec. 1. Discussion of the ordinance was postponed until village officials could contact Dist. 214 officials.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Zimmermann, who drafted the ordinance, explained to the board that the ordinance would not affect regular school activities. It was designed to provide protection at extra-curricular activities such as basketball games, dances, rallies or whenever the public is invited and there's an admission charge.

Zimmermann said Dist. 214 already has a similar agreement with Arlington Heights. "The school district pays for fire guards to be on duty at Arlington, John Hersey and Forest View high schools for public gatherings," he said.

Zimmermann explained that the reason for hiring Mount Prospect personnel is to provide men with knowledge of local ordinances and procedures, then we're defeating our purpose which is to provide fire and police protection on the premises," he said.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL is the only building in the village with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, according to village officials.

Under the proposed ordinance, estimated attendance will be based on seating capacity. With a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one fire guard must be provided; 2,000 persons or more, one fire guard and one policeman; 3,000 persons or more, two fire guards and two policemen; and 5,000 or more, three fire guards and three policemen.

Fire and police guards would be paid by the sponsor of the activity at a regular hourly rate based on the patrolman's and fireman's present salary. The guards would be off-duty, Mount Prospect firemen and policemen designated by the chiefs of the departments.

The proposed ordinance was introduced to the board Dec. 1. Discussion of the ordinance was postponed until village

officials could contact Dist. 214 officials.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Zimmermann, who drafted the ordinance, explained to the board that the ordinance would not affect regular school activities. It was designed to provide protection at extra-curricular activities such as basketball games, dances, rallies or whenever the public is invited and there's an admission charge.

Zimmermann said Dist. 214 already has a similar agreement with Arlington Heights. "The school district pays for fire guards to be on duty at Arlington, John Hersey and Forest View high schools for public gatherings," he said.

Zimmermann explained that the reason for hiring Mount Prospect personnel is to provide men with knowledge of local ordinances and procedures, then we're defeating our purpose which is to provide fire and police protection on the premises," he said.

We Are Sorry If You Came and We Were Closed. Due to Construction Difficulties, We are Unable To Re-Open Until Tuesday, March 9.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service Department
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Search and Share
(Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights — 7:30
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Harper College
Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Suburban Singles
Peace Reformed Church,
600 E. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Double Dyke Mother of Twins Club
Benefit Fashion Show
Paolletas Rustic Barn,
Bloomington — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

E-Hart Girls Trip to Brookfield Zoo
Buses leave from St. Raymond's
Parking Lot — 8:45 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Prospective Waistways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.
Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
"Song of Norway"
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church at 10:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Campfire Girls Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **SEE NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SHOW**

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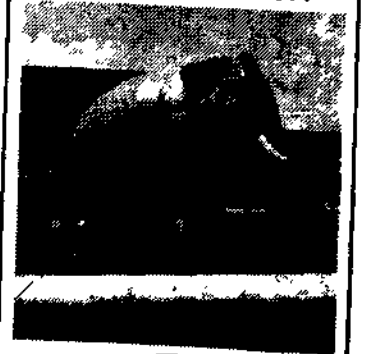
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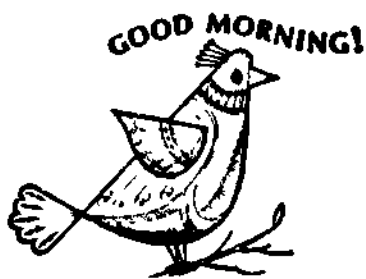
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold, high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

44th Year—63

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Board, Negotiator To Meet Tonight

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board will meet with its professional negotiator, Richard Zwieback, behind closed doors tonight to discuss the 1971-1972 contract proposals of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA).

"We will discuss the package and then determine some of the things we think should be negotiated," said board member Leo Floros. "One of those will be a no-strike clause."

Salary increases, additional personnel and more teacher benefits are among the teacher proposals that were formally presented to the board negotiations team on Feb. 22.

According to board member Jack Ronchetto, if all the proposals the teachers have made are granted, district spending would rise about \$500,000 to \$600,000. "This amount is equivalent to a tax rate increase of 50 to 60 cents," Ronchetto said.

HE SAID INCREASING taxes 50 to 60 cents "would cost the average home owner with property assessed at \$10,000, \$50 or \$60 more in real estate taxes."

Currently the district has about a \$170,000 deficit of which Ronchetto blames a large part on the 1970-71 salary settlement between the board and the MPEA made in September. The figure also includes an additional \$10,670 in expenditures approved by the board recently to take care of already exhausted and over-expended accounts.

and extra paid fringe benefits. "The educational tax fund rate in this district is as high as any surrounding district and considerably higher than some," Ronchetto said. "There simply is no ready source of funds available to us." Ronchetto said that if all the teacher proposals were accepted, the school board may have to go to the community and ask for a referendum.

Currently the district has about a \$170,000 deficit of which Ronchetto blames a large part on the 1970-71 salary settlement between the board and the MPEA made in September. The figure also includes an additional \$10,670 in expenditures approved by the board recently to take care of already exhausted and over-expended accounts.

RONCHETTO SAID the board has made an effort to avoid deficit spending because "the interest cost on borrowing requires outlays which otherwise could be spent on education materials and more teachers" and that "long-range projections indicate no new sources of funds will be available."

The school board expects the district's 1971-72 enrollment to be 200 fewer than this year. That means the district may lose money in state aid which is based on the number of children attending school in the district.

Ronchetto also said that salary increases presented by the MPEA at a public forum recently "range considerably higher than 10.5 per cent." At the forum MPEA negotiations chairman David Metzler said that "compared to last year's salary schedule we are asking from zero to 10 1/2 per cent increases."

EVEN WITHOUT the sizable increases already built into the schedule, additional salary increments amount to as much as \$1,650," Ronchetto said. He said proposed increases could go as high as 16 per cent.

Besides salary increases, the MPEA is asking for 22 additional staff members including librarians, remedial reading teachers, learning disabilities teachers and a speech correctionist. Also included is an additional psychologist, nurse and social worker.

Floros said that 22 is the same number which the district plans to reduce the teaching staff next year under a staff plan it has tentatively adopted.

Floros added, however, that it was "highly unlikely" any teachers would lose their jobs in the staff reduction. This is because the district hopes to reduce its staff by simply not replacing those who leave the district.

"NO COMPETENT teacher needs to fear for his job," Floros said. He did say that shifts in schools and grade levels may occur because of the change in staffing.

A salary negotiations meeting is scheduled for March 22. Floros said the negotiation team and Zwieback, will be at the meeting to present additional issues for negotiation.

No agenda has yet been agreed upon for the meeting. Metzler has said the MPEA bargaining team will not attend the meeting unless a written agenda is approved. According to procedural agreement between the board and the MPEA both sides must agree on a future agenda at a previous meeting.

The district serves a major portion of Mount Prospect



ILANA ZAMIR from Israel tries to pronounce a new word given her by her tutor. Ilana is one of the 19 students learning to speak English at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect.

PTA Group To Meet On Aide Plan

The Lions Park School PTA legislation committee will meet tonight to decide what action it will pursue to change the state qualifications necessary to be a volunteer teacher's aide.

Mrs. Donald Helliokson, president of the PTA at Dist. 57 Lions Park School, said a resolution might be drawn up for presentation at the state convention of the Illinois Congress of Parent and Teachers (ICPT) in April. The ICPT is a PTA lobby group in Springfield.

"This resolution would probably deal with asking the (state) superintendent of public instruction to change the interpretation of aide requirements," she said. If the resolution is drawn up, it must be approved by the general membership of the PTA before it is sent to the ICPT legislative committee in Springfield.

MRS. EUGENIA Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Thursday to ask for help to change the current requirement that volunteers must have 30 semester hours of college credit to work with teachers in instructing children in the classroom. Mrs. Chapman recommended the committee submit a resolution to the ICPT.

According to the Illinois School Code, the superintendent of public instruction sets the requirements of volunteers who work either with children or those who perform clerical duties. According to the most recent interpretation, made in 1968 under Ray Page, a volunteer must have the 30 hours to help instruct. Good character and health, U. S. citizenship, an annual chest X-ray and working under the supervision of a certified teacher are the other requirements.

No interpretation has been received from Michael Bakalis, the new superintendent of public instruction who recently moved into the offices in Springfield.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Helliokson, the Lions Park PTA already submitted one resolution to the ICPT legislative committee in December but it was rejected. She said it was rejected because the ICPT Committee said they had approved a similar resolution in 1969. That resolution, which was adopted as part of the school code, called upon the state to provide the guidelines for the use of paraprofessionals in schools and encourage school districts to make use of volunteer personnel.

Mrs. Chapman said "the rules and regulations have to be clarified. The state statutes are all right." She said "it seems different school districts interpret the rules and regulations in different ways."

LAST JUNE after complaints from parents of students at Fairview School, the Dist. 57 school board set a policy on the qualifications of volunteers. That policy requires that volunteers who work with children must have 30 hours of credit. According to Mrs. Helliokson, Lions Park School had a "smooth-running" volunteer program for two years. When the board policy was set, the school lost volunteers who helped instruct because they did not have the required hours.

"If I can help getting attention at the office of superintendent of public instruction (OSPI) I will," said Mrs. Chapman. "But these things take time especially when one administration is taking over from another."

Breaking A Speech Barrier

by KAREN RUGEN

A Spanish-American woman walks into a post office to buy some stamps. She points to the stamps, gestures with her hands but still can't make the clerk understand.

A 12-year-old Italian boy begins his first day of class in a Northwest suburban public school. He comes home in tears — no one can understand him and he is baffled by the quick words of the other children.

A Cuban family moves to Mount Prospect. They want to meet their neighbors but they don't know how to say "Hello."

That barrier exists for an estimated 850 non-English-speaking families who live in the area. Some have lived here for years and are too embarrassed or too poor to ask or hire someone to teach them English, according to officials at the center. Others have never tried to learn English. Some are new in the area and just don't know where to turn.

NOW THEY CAN get help for just the cost of a few cheap textbooks.

More than 30 volunteers are working at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect, which opened in January, to help break down the barriers facing non-English speaking people. They are teaching them English — how to write, read and speak it from the first grade level right up to the junior high.

Twice a week 19 students, from 14 to 45 years old, meet for 90 minutes with their tutors. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it's noisy in the basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, as Spanish-Americans, Cubans, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Iranians recite their lessons. They and their tutors use the material developed by the late Frank Laubach, a missionary who believed in "each one, teach one" method of learning a strange language. The tutor instructs the student with the hope that the student will someday become a tutor.

The tutors are people from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Palatine who, after a 10-hour training session, arm themselves with patience and a readiness to pantomime when necessary.

TRANSLATION is NOT translated. "It's essential that tutors don't allow. When the students look at a chair we want them to think it's a 'chair' and nothing else — we want them to think in English," said Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, a co-director of the center.

She and Patricia Sanberg of Palatine are co-founders of the local center. Both women used to teach at a literacy center in Chicago, and, "instead of spending an hour driving to the city each way we thought we'd put that hour to good use and establish one here," Mrs. Sanberg said. "The need is just as great."

The individual tutoring is free. Students must purchase workbooks generally costing no more than \$1.50 apiece. By printing, reading, reciting and homework exercises the students eventually begin to grasp the language of their new home.

According to Mrs. Leneau, the student starts with learning consonant sounds, small and capital letters and works his way up to adjectives and adverbs — a process similar to the one taught in most elementary schools. The Laubach series includes five books and after a student passes the final test of one book, he gets a certificate.

"A VOLUNTEER has to have patience and be willing to believe the system works," Mrs. Leneau said. "You never tell a student he is doing wrong, you must always encourage him."

Besides verbal encouragement, the center provides supplementary material at various levels as reinforcement. There are stories in U.S. history, fiction and even love stories. A "Be Informed" series of pamphlets is available to teach the new English speaking residents car and home buying, banking, taxes, and

even job finding. A newspaper is published weekly at both the fourth and seventh grade level to keep students informed on current events.

"Our goal is to teach them English and help them with everyday problems," Mrs. Leneau said. "Comprehension is where it's at. A student works at his own pace, and once they start they are in earnest."

But even with a desire to learn, a student can't do it alone. Devoted tutors, willing to sacrifice at least 90 minutes a week, are the key to the program.

"IT'S THE one-to-one relationship that seals the program," Mrs. Leneau said. "A relationship develops as a student learns from his tutor." The learning process is not just one-way either. Tutors learn about various customs and backgrounds from their students.

More non-English speaking residents of the Northwest suburbs are now on waiting lists to learn to speak the language. But more volunteers are needed so they can. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can contact Pat Sanberg at 358-9362.

4-H Meeting Slated

A special 4-H meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Westbrook School, 105 S. Busse in Mount Prospect.

All fourth and fifth grade students attending Westbrook and St. Raymond Catholic School as well as their parents are invited to the gathering. At the meeting 4-H clubs will be described.

Three new clubs have been formed in the area this year, according to Alice Mueller, 4-H program assistant. Among the programs offered by 4-H are sewing, babysitting and baking for girls and electrical projects, small engine work and woodworking for boys.

This Morning In Brief

The War

Massive U.S. air strikes consisting of all types of planes and helicopters, supported the South Vietnamese offensive inside Laos Sunday. U.S. sources said more than 1,000 aircraft were involved, ranging from F4 Phantoms to B52 bombers.

The World

Roman Catholic crowds hurled gasoline, bombs, stones and iron bars at British troops yesterday following parades of Protestants through the city. The new violence came just hours after pre-dawn explosions smashed a British airline of-

fice and shattered windows in a police station.

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has proposed his wife, Chang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, it was reported in Hong Kong.

The Nation

President Nixon said yesterday the United States and Russia are exerting "a restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis and he does not expect either side "to break the cease fire" in the Middle East. Nixon said "neither side will gain and both will lose" with a resumption of hostilities.

The Pentagon has estimated it spent at least \$3,200 helping the Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program." Daniel Henkin, assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, hinted approval of a 10 per cent boost in social security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a second increase for next year. He noted it would take a bigger increase in payroll taxes to pay for the hike.

The State

Elected Chicago officials were swamped with calls over the weekend by residents who learned they live near one

of the 275 proposed sites for 1,746 public housing dwellings released Friday by the Chicago Housing Authority.

The Weather

Strong gusty winds Sunday accompanied snow or flurries from the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley to New England. There were travelers warnings in the Oregon Cascades, and gale warnings along the Washington-Oregon coasts. The temperatures for the day ranged from 11 at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 85 in Miami.

These temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	37
Boston	44	30
Houston	69	56
Los Angeles	75	49
Miami Beach	73	66
Minneapolis	29	24
New York City	53	38
Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100

HOCKEY

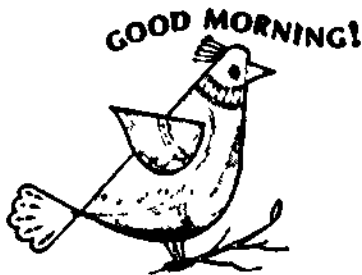
Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
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Business	1	11
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	6
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	1	7
Want Ads	2	6



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

44th Year—158

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Fire Chief Links Blaze At Patton School To Arson

by WANDALYN RICE

The score was tied in the girl's floor hockey game between Patton and Park schools at about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

And then the game ended.

The building was on fire.

The fire broke out in a paper storage cabinet in Room 5 of Patton School and was reported by a kindergarten teacher working in a room next door.

A few minutes after Arlington Heights firemen arrived, a second fire in the paper cabinet of Room 4, across the hall

from the first fire, appeared.

Firemen extinguished the two blazes, which Fire Chief Harvey Carothers said were apparently caused by arson.

Students at the floor hockey game in the multi-purpose room down the hall from the fire were evacuated from the building without incident.

Besides the children in the multi-purpose room a number of teachers were in the building when the fire broke out, principal Al Holt said.

Head custodian for the building, Ray-

mond Weaver, contained the first fire with fire extinguishers until firemen arrived.

Damage was confined to the storage cabinets, adjacent bulletin boards, ceiling, and some shields on light fixtures, which melted. Carothers estimated the damage between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong, who arrived on the scene shortly after the fire to survey the damage, said the district carries \$5,000 deductible fire insurance.

Crews worked over the weekend making temporary repairs in the rooms and James Monroe, director of building and grounds, said he expected the rooms to be ready for children this morning.

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 29-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter Brad Brekke.)

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

Woman Is Charged In 2-Car Collision

A 31-year-old Arlington Heights man sustained minor injuries Thursday night in a two-car collision in the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

David Christopherson of 535 S. Cleveland Ave., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released.

Police said Christopherson's car collided with another driven by Phyllis Nicholson, 36, of 215 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Nicholson was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

She is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 7 on the charge. Mrs. Nicholson was not injured, police said.



GUESS WHO WON? Arlington, of course. Two Cardinal junior varsity cheerleaders lift their varsity counterpart off her feet in jubilation after their team won a

dramatic 80-76 overtime victory over Maine West for the Prospect Regional Championship Friday night. For details, see sports section.

Great... For Winners

by BARRY SIGALE

What can you say about a basketball championship game that is nerve-racking and a nail biter down to the final seconds — and then goes into overtime?

What can you say when two well-coached, poised basketball teams show consistent excellence throughout the final contest only to have to begin again the quest for a title in three minutes of an extra stanza?

What can you say when 10 players charge back and forth, up and down, under and through each other for 35 battling minutes and then are only separated by a heart thumping four points.

All you can say is, "Whew!"

Just 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults brought an outstanding evening of excitement Friday night as Arlington High School's Cardinals defeated Maine West's Warriors 80-76 in overtime of the final match of the Prospect Regional Basketball Tournament, a five day extravaganza for Northwest Suburban schools, held in Mount Prospect.

To Arlington, conquerors of Maine West by only a scant two points earlier

this season in a nonconference game, went the championship trophy and the right to challenge North Chicago at the Fremd Sectional, Tuesday night.

FOR MAINE WEST, it was an empty consolation, that of receiving the second place trophy, symbolizing its runner up status, meaning only they were the second best team in the tourney, and that they would now do nothing more than return to Des Plaines and recount the good and bad moments of the 1970-71 season.

More than 3,000 fans nearly filled Prospect's gymnasium to see the Cardinals, champions of the Mid-Suburban League, do battle with the Warriors, co-champs with Maine South of the Central Suburban League.

And the rooters in the stands stalemated when it came to the enthusiasm shown for each team.

Bak and forth the cheers went, first Arlington's rooting section on the northwest side of the gym, then Maine West's on the opposite side. Arlington's cheerleaders choreographed a pyramid, and West's cheerleaders did the same.

THE GAME BEGAN, and it was obvious the players were cooler than some of the fans. Arlington's wizard-of-a-guard, 6-1 John Brodnan, poked through the maze of the taller Maine West team for some razzle-dazzle baskets. West's Bruce Kerr, a 6-9 string-bean, arched lazily through the air to convert lob passes into two point plays.

But when an official gave Maine West the ball when it was obvious they were the last to touch it before it went out of bounds, a spectator pitched what resembled a cigarette package at the referee.

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These isolated incidents, however, didn't detract from what turned out to be a classy ball game. It's too bad one team had to lose, according to the reaction of some of the fans. And, in their minds, both teams were winners.



Robert Clark, with his wife, Minnie

Clark Named Winner Of DSA

A Canadian who moved to Arlington Heights about three years ago and brought the love of ice hockey with him was awarded the Distinguished Service Award Friday night.

Robert E. Clark, Arlington Heights leading man in the Jaycees' youth hockey program was chosen on the basis of "voluntary service" to the village and "demonstrated leadership during the calendar year 1970." The award is presented to an outstanding citizen each year by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

Clark, 527 S. Dryden, is the main powerhouse behind the organization of the

Jaycees youth hockey program which, in its second year this year, involves about 140 boys, ages 7 through 16 years old.

The award-winner was nominated by two Arlington Heights residents, Mrs. Russell Gardner, 408 S. Bristol, and William Schumann, 1104 N. Derbyshire.

BOTH NOMINATIONS cited the tremendous amount of time which Clark has devoted to development of the hockey program. Mrs. Gardner also mentioned that Clark has been a Sunday

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

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Phoenix	70	37
Seattle	43	35

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100

HOCKEY

Montreal 4 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

TONIGHT

Joe Frazier faces the biggest fight of his career when he meets Muhammad Ali for the world's heavyweight championship.

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St. Viator Clerics Announce Land Plans

by SANDRA BROWNING

The Clerics of St. Viator say they are not planning to use any more than 15 acres of their land in Arlington Heights for residential development.

The Clerics agreed last June to set aside 15 acres of their land which contains St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., for a development of low, moderate and upper-income housing.

This fall, the Clerics announced they had reached an agreement with the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) on the development of that land. MHDC presented its proposal for a moderate income, multi-family to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time Wednesday night. During the questioning, some people asked whether the 15-acre development was just the first to be proposed for the entire 80-acre parcel.

The Viatorian Provincial, the Rev. Edward Anderson, said the Clerics have "indefinite plans for the high school." These plans could include expansion of school and athletic facilities which would require additional land.

THE LAND IS bounded by Oakton on the north, Dryden Place on the west and Euclid Avenue on the south. The eastern boundary is the backyards of homes which face onto Drury Lane.

St. Viator High School is in the north-

ern portion of the property, with the 15-acre development being proposed for the southeastern corner. This area presently contains some small trees and shrubs.

Also on the 80-acre parcel is a novitiate which was used for seminary students until Sept., 1968. At present, the ground floor of the building is leased to the Northwest Suburban Montessori School and members of the Viatorian Order live upstairs.

Father Anderson said the Clerics are definitely planning on using the novitiate and need land surrounding it.

The entire parcel of land, which was purchased about 20 years ago from a single owner, also includes a convent.

Father Anderson said the agreement between MHDC and the Clerics includes the provision that if the project cannot be built, the land will revert to Viatorian order. He said he could not release information on the exact terms of the agreement.

THE VIATORIAN order has owned the 80-acre parcel for about 20 years, Father Anderson said. It was purchased from a single owner who had used a portion of the property for farming.

The order constructed St. Viator High School which graduated its first class in 1964. The Chicago Province of the Order includes about 200 members and operates four other high schools in Illinois.



JAKE HARDY, at left, played by Dean Chalmers, threatens Miss Charity, Clare Gleason, in scene from "Ransom." At right, Tex, David Miller, is served by bar girl, Janine Salm in another melodramatic scene.



Dog-Beaters Send Pup To Big Kennel In Sky

by ROGER CAPETTINI

They found him in a garbage can Thursday morning.

No one knows how long he was in there — it could have been almost a week.

He was still alive, but the back of his skull crushed and splintered. He was totally blind.

He was a pretty young dog — about a year old, according to Patrolman Gene Korn, Arlington Heights' animal welfare officer. No one knows who owned him either — he wore no collar — but the police would like to find out.

The dog is dead now. He was so badly injured and in such great pain there was no choice but to end his misery.

LASEKE DISPOSAL workers said they didn't see the dog when they opened the top of the dumpster-type trash receptacle behind one of the village's businesses. He must have been buried under the trash, too badly injured to fight his way out from under the week's input of refuse.

It wasn't until the container was

hooked onto the truck and dumped in with the rest of the trash the men had collected that they saw him.

Finally out from under the pile, he jumped off the rear of the truck and started running, blindly.

Alerted by the Laseke workers, Korn finally caught up with the blood-covered animal near the village garage on North Ridge Avenue.

"He was really a good dog," said Korn. "He didn't give me any trouble when I put a lead on him. But he yelped anytime I moved his head at all."

Korn said he was a medium-size, brown dog. "He obviously hadn't eaten in a long time — he was very skinny and when he vomited, nothing came up," the patrolman added.

Korn completely ruled out the possibility the dog was hit by a car. "That was the only mark on the dog. I've seen hundreds of dogs hit by cars, but I've never seen one with such a serious injury and not another mark on him," the patrolman said.

"HE WAS HIT over the head with a blunt object," Korn explained.

The patrolman added, "Besides, there's no way he could've gotten into that garbage can by himself."

Korn said he will continue to investigate the incident.

He'll probably never determine what happened to the animal, who owned him, or even what his name was.

He wasn't pure-bred — just a good old mutt. But someone sure had something against him.

Anyway he's dead and gone now, and his barking will never bother anyone. Ever again.



Death ended his misery.

Basin Work To Start Soon

Repair work on two retention basins is scheduled to begin "as soon as the frost gets out of the ground," according to statements made Thursday during the joint meeting of the Arlington Heights Park and Village Board.

One basin is known as lot 118 in the Surrey Ridge subdivision in the south-

west section of the village. The basin is almost perpetually saturated, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Hanson said the basin is scheduled to be dredged out and then perhaps can be developed for use by the park district as originally planned. He said the work is scheduled for this spring.

THOMAS THORNTON, director of parks and recreation, said residents in the area complain to the park board about lot 118 because they were told the basin would be a park when they bought homes in the area.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said there had been "gross miscalculations" about the basin when it was first set aside for water retaining purposes. Walsh called work on the basin a "top priority item. This has been going on for three years and, frankly, I'm embarrassed about it."

The village and park district administrations will be cooperating on the future use of the basin to hold storm water during rainstorms and for recreational purposes when it is dry.

Hanson also said work will begin this spring on revamping the retention basin in Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St. The park is in the Hasbrook subdivision which is a short distance southwest of

the intersection of Palatine and Arlington Heights roads.

The village plans include relandscaping the sides of the basin and working on it to make it drain properly. At present, water stands in the basin at almost all times. The village also plans to remove the fence from around the basin.

Walsh said the project would have been done a year ago but was cut from the village's budget. He said the new drainage system would "at least prevent the breeding of mosquitoes."

Jackson Wins Silver Star

Chief Warrant Officer Warren G. Jackson has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for actions in Vietnam.

Jackson is married to the former Barbara Palmer of Palatine, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, now live at 2035 N. Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights.

The Silver Star is the nation's third highest award for gallantry.

Jackson, pilot of a medical evacuation helicopter earned the medal on Jan. 28 while attempting to rescue a wound man under enemy fire. According to the citation, Jackson "braved heavy enemy fire" despite a painful wound in his hand in an attempt to hoist an injured man aboard the aircraft.

"After twice coming under vicious enemy fire," the citation said, he was forced to fly the aircraft to safety "because of serious damage."

Jackson has been in the Army for 13 years. He served previously in combat in Vietnam and returned there in October after training as a helicopter pilot.

His wife and two sons are living in Salinas, Kan.

Girl, Struck By Truck, Reported In Fair Condition

An 18-year-old Mount Prospect girl was seriously injured early Friday morning when she was run over by a truck on Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Kathleen Scheib, of 17 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in serious condition. She was reported in "fair" condition yesterday. A hospital spokesman said the girl received multiple injuries in the accident.

Arlington Heights police said Miss Scheib was struck by a van-type vehicle driven by Raymond P. Woss, 54, of 217 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Woss told police he was stopped on Vail Avenue a Northwest Highway, facing north, waiting for a traffic light. Miss Scheib reportedly was waiting for the same light, and was also facing north.

Woss said when the light turned green, he made a right turn onto Northwest Highway, heard a thump and stopped his truck. He said he first saw the girl lying in the roadway.

Witnesses to the accident said both the right front and right rear wheels ran over the girl after she was knocked to the pavement.

Stonebridge Kids Stage Own Play

Children at Stonebridge Hill apartments last week broke into show biz.

The youngsters staged an original play written by Clare Gleason, 10, and directed by David A. Miller, also 10.

A two-act melodrama in six scenes, the play was a western entitled "Ransom." It was performed for the children's parents on Wednesday night at the apartment developments recreation hall.

The cast included:

David A. Miller, Mr. Tex; Clare Gleason, Miss Charity; Dean P. Chalmers, 9, Jake Hardy; Leeannette Restivo, 10; bar girl; Janine Salm, 11, dancer; Brian D. Chalmers, 7, caller; Dean P. Chalmers, 9, banker; and Sam Testa, 11, narrator.

Vote Campaign Nearing The End

by WANDALYN RICE

The Dist. 25 referendum campaign began winding down last week as the governor announced increases in state aid for next year are "slightly less" than anticipated by the district.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed budget, which will increase state aid to education by \$51 million, will not significantly affect the budget projections that have been made by the district for next year, Supt. Donald Strong said.

The district had already figured an increase in state aid when it projected the need for \$900,000 in new revenue, he said. The \$900,000 would be provided if voters authorize an increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed value in the education fund tax rate to be held Saturday.

"The increase in state aid is not viewed as a windfall and it is clearly less than the needs," Strong said. He added that it is slightly less than the budget projections, but was "within the ballpark."

Even as the governor was announcing his state aid proposal, district officials, members of the board of education and citizen speakers were participating in the next to the last week of referendum campaign coffees.

THOSE ATTENDING the coffees were mostly favorable last week, said Robert Boos, director of administration and planning. As a result the total ratio of favorable to unfavorable voters who have attended coffees rose to 11 to 1.

"I feel a growing optimism but we are just hopeful that those people who have indicated they understand the issue will realize they must come out and vote affirmatively," Boos said.

The district will have held nearly 275

coffees by Saturday, he said, short of the 300 goal that was set at the beginning of the campaign.

This week will see only a few, including some at schools specifically for anyone who has not yet been to a coffee, Boos said. Volunteer campaign workers are now concentrating on building a list of "yes" voters who will be contacted on election day and reminded to vote.

"I don't know what more we could have done to personalize the issues to the community," Boos said. "In terms of contacts with the public this has been a fulfilling exercise."

Election day, Saturday, polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at all elementary schools in the district.

Clark Named 'Outstanding Citizen'

(Continued from page 1)

school teacher and a Cub Scout submaster. Despite the amount of time spent with the hockey program, Clark has also remained active in the Jaycees.

Clark was also the man who carried on the drawn-out negotiations with the Arlington Heights Park Board. After about three months of attending park board meetings, a joint agreement was established allowing the Jaycees to use the hockey rink at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., for league practices.

In the recreation for the exclusive use of the exchange rink during specific hours, Clark and the Jaycees agreed to maintain the ice rink and also conduct clinics

at various parks. These ice hockey clinics were free to boys who wanted to attend.

CLARK HAS ESTIMATED the program could continue to grow and involve more than 500 boys next year. This season the teams play their league games at the Polar Dome, an indoor ice rink in East Dundee.

In his nomination, Schumann wrote Clark had given boys "the chance to play and learn not only hockey, but sportsmanship and the desire to carry the name of Arlington Heights on winning teams to other towns throughout the state."

Citing Clark's dedication to the pro-

gram, Schumann also wrote of the progress he had seen boys in the program make. Schumann, who is a coach for one of the hockey teams and a candidate for the Arlington Heights Park Board, commented, "Boys that couldn't make it to the other side of the rink on the first day of practice are now on the all-star teams because of the complete program which covered all the finer points of hockey, this being planned and put into effect through Bob Clark."

The hockey program is limited to only boys and Mrs. Gardner observed, "Bob and his wife have two little daughters and no sons, so he isn't even doing this just for his own, but for others."

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, not so cold; high in upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

99th Year—180

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 8, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Appointment Of Prickett Hit By Candidate, VIP

The city's hiring of a former alderman as building commissioner came under fire Friday from a second ward aldermanic candidate and the local Voters Independent Party (VIP).

George Olen, 1242 White St., who is seeking the second ward seat left vacant by the retirement last month of former Alderman Alfred Prickett, called Prickett's appointment last week to the building commissioner job "phony" and "not in good taste."

Prickett, who now resides in Powers Lake, Wis., was named to the \$15,105-a-year post last Monday. Formerly of 1026 Des Plaines Ave., Prickett left the council Feb. 1, after serving 18 years as an alderman.

James Baker, 130 N. Third Ave., chairman of VIP, said Prickett's appointment by Mayor Herbert Behrel was "wrong, dead wrong." In a statement, Baker said his group, which unsuccessfully opposed Behrel and several city council incumbents in the 1969 elections, is outraged at the hiring of a recently resigned alderman to the high city post.

BAKER SAID Prickett was offered the job before city officials talked to one of the 25 or 26 applicants that Behrel last week said were interviewed for the post. Olen also charged Prickett was unofficially hired as building commissioner well before his Feb. 2 resignation from the city council.

Prickett, 60, retired recently as engineering department chief for Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne Works in Cicero. He has been provided with a city-owned car to make the daily trip of about 60 miles from his Powers Lake retirement home, but said last week that he plans to commute on the Chicago and North Western Rwy. from Genoa City, Wis.

Olen, a member of the city human relations commission and a salesman for Midwest Concrete Products Co., is one of three men seeking the city council seat vacated by Prickett in the upcoming April 20 aldermanic elections.

The VIP, which has been highly critical of the Behrel administration, is backing its 1969 mayoral candidate, B. Spencer Chase, 1140 Alfini Dr., in the third ward aldermanic race against Ald. John Leer.

In his statement, Baker said by obtaining unanimous city council approval of Prickett's nomination, "Mayor Behrel has again proven he runs a powerful city hall machine."

"WE HAVE talked to some of the aldermen, and it is obvious Prickett is well-liked and respected by the council," said Baker. "As has been said by others, we do not question his honesty, integrity, nor his dedication to the new position."

"But all of this plus his engineering degree does not make his appointment right," he said.

"There may not be a question of legality in this appointment, but a law does

not have to be written nor an ordinance passed to make something wrong. This appointment by Behrel was wrong, dead wrong," said Baker.

Olen said it was common knowledge around city hall well before Prickett resigned as alderman that he would be appointed to head the building department.

"I have talked to seven different people who are city officials and they all knew all about it," Olen said. "They knew he was unofficially appointed building commissioner" while still on the council, said Olen.

The aldermanic candidate said Prickett should have left the council earlier and made known his intention to take the building commissioner job.

WHEN ASKED if he thinks Prickett should resign, Olen said "maybe not resign, but it should be brought out into the open exactly what did go on from the very start to satisfy the people."

Olen said he does not doubt that Prickett, an engineer, is qualified for the job and familiar with the needs of the city. "But I am completely confused as to why the appointment was made in such an unprofessional way," he said.

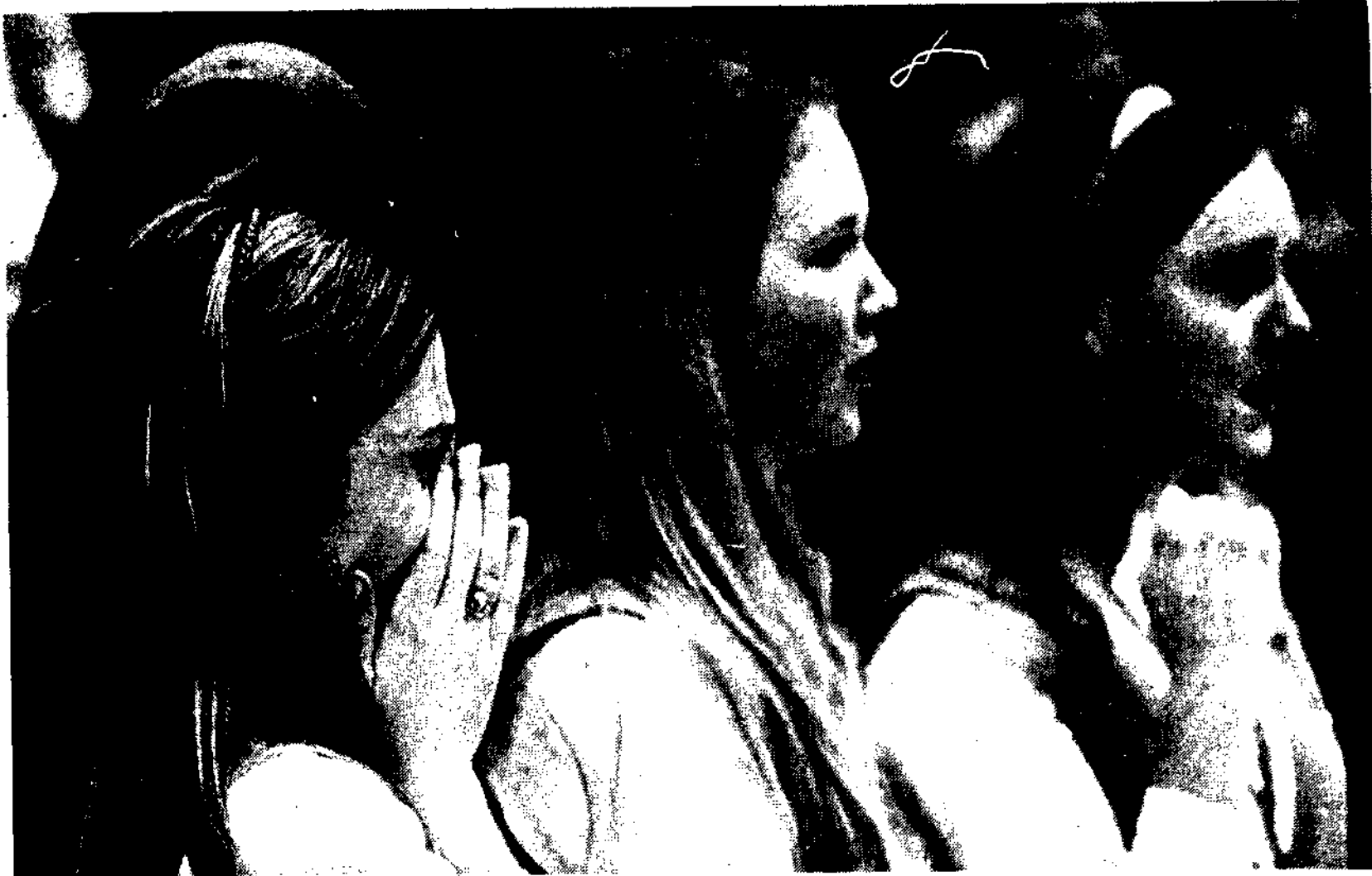
"I knew, and so did others two months ago, that (Prickett's) appointment was a sure thing. Why, then, did the mayor waste the time of the many people who were interviewed and the people who were doing the interviewing?" he said.

"I don't know why they ever interviewed 27 people. I would imagine that all 27 of these people are pretty perturbed with the city government right now," Olen said.

When Prickett's appointment was discussed at a meeting of his campaign workers last week, Olen said, "there wasn't one person in that group who wasn't totally perturbed. It was so phony."

"I suppose the public will never know the whole story, so we might as well for."

(Continued on Page 3)



SADNESS IS watching your team in a regional tournament basketball game, the final game of a season. A trio of Maine West cheerleaders display obvious emotions as they watch their Warriors lose a heartbreaking 80-76 overtime game to Arlington in the Prospect Regional Tournament Friday night. For game stories see Sports Section.

... But One Team Had To Lose

by BARRY SIGALE

What can you say about a basketball championship game that is nerve-racking and a nail biter down to the final seconds—and then goes into overtime?

What can you say when two well-coached, poised basketball teams show consistent excellence throughout the final contest only to have to begin again the quest for a title in three minutes of an extra stanza?

What can you say when 10 players charge back and forth, up and down, under and through each other for 35 battling minutes and then are only separated

by a heart thumping four points.

All you can say is, "Whew!"

Just 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults brought an outstanding evening of excitement Friday night as Arlington High School's Cardinals defeated Maine West's Warriors 80-76 in overtime of the final match of the Prospect Regional Basketball Tournament, a five day extravaganza for Northwest Suburban schools, held in Mount Prospect.

To Arlington, conquerors of Maine West by only a scant two points earlier this season in a nonconference game,

went the championship trophy and the right to challenge North Chicago at the Fremd Sectional, Tuesday night.

FOR MAINE WEST, it was an empty consolation, that of receiving the second place trophy, symbolizing its runner up status, meaning only they were the second best team in the tourney, and that they would now do nothing more than return to Des Plaines and recount the good and bad moments of the 1970-71 season.

More than 3,000 fans nearly filled Prospect's gymnasium to see the Cardinals,

champions of the Mid-Suburban League, do battle with the Warriors, co-champs with Maine South of the Central Suburban League.

And the rooters in the stands stalemated when it came to the enthusiasm shown for each team.

Bak and forth the cheers went, first Arlington's rooting section on the northwest side of the gym, then Maine West's on the opposite side. Arlington's cheerleaders choreographed a pyramid, and West's cheerleaders did the same.

THE GAME BEGAN, and it was obvious the players were cooler than some of the fans. Arlington's wizard-of-a-guard, 6-1 John Brodman, poked through the maze of the taller Maine West team for some razzle-dazzle baskets. West's Bruce Kerr, a 6-9 string-bean, arched lazily through the air to convert lob passes into two point plays.

But when an official gave Maine West the ball when it was obvious they were the last to touch it before it went out of bounds, a spectator pitched what resembled a cigarette package at the referee.

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These isolated incidents, however, didn't detract from what turned out to be a classy ball game. It's too bad one team had to lose, according to the reaction of some of the fans. And, in their minds, both teams were winners.

Campaign Notes, Quotes From Around The Wards

Elections '71

Sunday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. at Romano's Restaurant, 1396 Oakton St. Alan Koch, Kehe's campaign manager, says the dinner will last about two hours. Tickets can be obtained by calling Koch at 824-1111 or Kehe after 5 p.m. at 824-6365.

ACCORDING TO City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, applications for absentee ballots for the April 20 aldermanic elections

in Des Plaines can be obtained, starting March 22. They must be mailed back by April 15 or returned in person by April 17.

Voters can register for the city council elections until March 22 at the offices of local township clerks.

Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), of 381 Oxford Rd., has named Marshall McClure, 238 Cumberland Pkwy., as his campaign manager. Although he is running unopposed for his second term in office, Hinde said he plans several meetings and coffees to discuss his campaign with fourth ward residents.

McClure, a member of the city's public employe labor relations board, is associ-

ate director of the American Management Association's Chicago center. He is vice president of the Military Commemorative Committee of Des Plaines and former president of the Cumberland Terrace Civic Association.

"The desire to help Bob Hinde, campaign for reelection with a really top voter turnout is based on our very real appreciation of Bob's hard work in assisting and representing the fourth ward citizens over the past four years," McClure said.

THREE CAMPAIGN chairman have been named by George Olen, 1242 White St., who is running for alderman in the

(Continued on Page 3)

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PRO BASKETBALL
New York 116 Boston 110
Cleveland 104 Detroit 100
HOCKEY
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Pittsburgh 3 California 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 5 Cincinnati 1

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Residents Learn Deacons' Duties

by LEON SHURE

"I see it as a continuation of my service to the church."

This is the way a Northwest suburban resident described his desire to become a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church.

He is one of seven area residents participating in the first Roman Catholic deacon-training program.

Deacons are common in Protestant churches but until very recently, only a candidate for priesthood could be a deacon in the Roman Catholic faith.

CHURCH REFORMS, stemming out of the Second Vatican Council, have revived the ancient church practice of having deacons who are not studying for the priesthood, and who may be married.

The re-creation of the diaconate was meant to give more responsibility to members of the individual churches, and to give aid to priests, according to one of the deacon candidates.

Those deacons who successfully complete a newly created two-year study program, which began Feb. 3, will be allowed to fulfill all the priestly jobs, except saying mass, hearing confessions, or anointing the sick, according to officials of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

After becoming deacons, most of the men will return to their home parishes to work, according to the Rev. John Ring, executive director of the program. Some, with special skills, may work with community groups, he said.

Deacon candidates attend twice-weekly study sessions after their usual work day. For the Northwest suburban men in the program, class is held Tuesday nights at the Quigley Seminary, 103 E. Chestnut, Chicago, and Thursday nights at the Niles College of Loyola University, near north suburban Niles.

THOSE NORTHWEST suburban men accepted into the program are: John Devron, 338 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Robert Flynn, 1804 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines; Dennis LaSota, 1844 Fargo, Des Plaines; John Pistone, 919 E. Slayton Dr., Palatine; John Richard, 631 Bel Air Terr., Palatine; Harry Walsh, 1330 Cumberland, Elk Grove Village; and James Whittle, 2185 Spruce, Des Plaines.

These men are among 130 chosen to be a part of the first Chicago-area deacon training program. The Chicago program is the 11th in the nation. The Archdiocesan Office for the Permanent Diaconate, 1300 S. Wabash, was established last spring by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

The program has been opened only to men. The application of a Des Plaines housewife, Mrs. Polly O'Grady was rejected by the Archdiocesan office.

During the twice weekly sessions, which began Feb. 2, the candidates participate in lectures and discussion sessions.

The programs at the Quigley Seminary on Tuesday night have been on scriptural subjects. The next semester of work at Quigley will be on "Christ and the Redemption," and the final semester will

be on the church's role in the community.

IN THE NILES College sessions, the candidates will discuss five parts of their role as deacons, according to the Rev. Eugene Ahern and the Rev. Edward McLaughlin, who moderate the sessions.

The candidates will learn communication skills, according to Father Ahern, who like Father McLaughlin, is an assistant professor at Niles College, which is the seminary for Loyola University. Communications skills include speaking, listening and learning to confront issues in a constructive way.

The candidates also will learn ministerial skills, including preaching, teaching adult education classes, organizational skills, and the role of the parish in the community.

The third area of study is in self-development, which includes general self-knowledge, enhancement of self-esteem, self-assertion, and resourcefulness and initiative.

FOURTH AREA of study, is spiritual development, including prayer, and "20th century spirituality," Father Ahern said.

The fifth part of study will be relating theology and scripture to daily life, he said.

These five aspects of study were organized and accepted by the candidates themselves, Father Ahern said. Since this is the first deacon program in this area of the country, programs of study developed may be copied in future programs, he said.

Candidates for the diaconate from the Northwest suburban area are active in church affairs. The two most represented churches are St. Stephens, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines; and St. Thomas, Anderson and Williams Drive, Palatine.

One of the Des Plaines candidates Robert Flynn, became interested in the program after hearing about it from Michael Belinda, who was working at St. Stephens as a deacon, in preparation for his ordination as a priest.

FLYNN HAS taught eighth grade religion classes at the church, and has been a lector at masses.

He has been a Des Plaines resident for three years. He and his wife Madeleine have two daughters, Stacey, 7, and Dominique, 5.

John Pistone, 38, and his wife, Rae Ellen, are coordinators of the high school education program at St. Thomas.

He has been a resident of Palatine for almost two years, and he hopes after he completes his deacon study, to work in the St. Thomas Church.

Lick? They'd Rather Save

by KAREN RUGEN

One stamp can send a message to the other side of the world.

Or it can send a collector across town, to the next state or a thousand miles away for that last piece of paper that will complete his collection.

Stamp collecting has become a popular hobby in the United States and the Northwest suburbs are no exception. For those who'd rather save than lick, the Northwest Philatelic (French for stamp collecting) Club meets twice a month in Mount Prospect to buy, sell, swap and talk stamps.

"WE FORMED TO stimulate collecting for those getting acquainted with the hobby and as a place for those who already have it in their blood," said Bill Liebetrau, president of the club now in its seventh year. The club has more than 30 members.

Those who have it in their blood range from high-school age to the several 79-year-old members of the club. Even grade-schoolers are invited if they bring a parent with them.

"Stamp collecting is like taking a trip through history," explained Liebetrau as he thumbed through the album containing his Germany collection. "For example, here's the stamp used for postage when the United States occupied Germany after World War II."

Besides his hobby, Liebetrau is also a part-time dealer. "Stamp collecting can be both fun and money-making," he said, for "about 40 years ago when my father was sorting stamps and I sneezed."

THE PROBLEM is that once a collector builds up his collection, he usually sticks it in a bank vault for protection. If he wants to take a look, he has to take a trip to the bank.

"Collecting becomes an investment,"

Harper Hit On Building Costs

Harper College in Palatine has come under sharp fire from a state official for allegedly excessive construction costs.

John McCarter, state director of the budget, asserted last week that Harper was constructed at a cost of \$39.04 per square foot, while Schaumburg High School, "down the road" was built for \$16.87 per square foot.

"We've got to recognize that we're not building palaces, but educational institutions, and the time for that realization is now," said McCarter.

McCarter also cited the "plush" administrative offices at University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus as examples of such spending.

HARPER COLLEGE officials declined



STAMP COLLECTOR Rusty Fields examines a collection on auction at a meeting of the Northwest Philatelic

Club. Stamp buffs bring unwanted stamps and albums to auction off to fellow members.

Scouting News

CUB SCOUT PACK 25 opened their January meeting with a very good turnout of their parents and friends despite the very bad weather. It is always rewarding to the scouts and their leaders to have their support at the meetings. Color Guard of Den 3, presented the flags and following the Pledge to the Flag, the meeting was called to order by Webelos leader, Walter Rose. The following awards were announced for Cub Scouts: Keith Boeckenhauer, Assistant Denner Badge and Gold Arrow; Mike Kanovoutsis - Gold Arrow and 4 Silver Arrows; Kevin Dwyer - Bob Cat; Jeff Elser - Denner Badge.

It was announced that all of the Webelos earned their athlete awards and that a good deal of time and effort were represented by Donald Ehorn and Frank Hays in their earning the Scholar Awards. Congratulations to these boys and to the others on earning the following awards which were presented by Wally Rose and Mark Southwick: Brian Kilder, Athlete, Arrow of Light; Steve Boeckenhauer - Athlete-Citizen-Sportsman-Arrow of Light; John Carter - Athlete-Citizen-2 and 3 year pin-Arrow of Light; Mark Jord - Athlete-Citizen-Forester, Sportsman; Danny Fiore - Aquanaut-Athlete-Citizen-Engineer-2 year pin, Naturalist-Sportsman; Peter Baska - Aquanaut-Athlete-Citizen-Naturalist-Outdoorsman; William Provenzano - Athlete, 1 year pin; Frank Hays - Aquanaut-Athlete-Athlete-Citizen-Naturalist-Scholar-Sportsman-1 year pin; David Hilliard - Athlete-1 year pin; Robert Wood - Aquanaut - Athlete - Engineer - Outdoorsman; Donald Ehorn - Aquanaut-Athlete-Citizen-Engineer - Forester - Naturalist - Outdoorsman-Scholar-Sportsman-Traveler-2 year pin; Bill Provenzano then advanced into Webelos and received his scarf, pin and colors. Rose then announced that three boys, Steve Boeckenhauer, John Carter and Brian Kilder were advancing to Boy Scout Troop 25. The room was darkened and candles lit for the impressive ceremony symbolizing the Path of Scouting from Cub into real scouting. Scoutmaster Richard Johnson, and Asst. Scoutmaster, Mr. Foote, presented the boys with Scout neckerchiefs, slides and Scout books and welcomed them into the troop. The Blue and Gold Dinner was held Feb. 26 at a cost of \$3.50 per family. A representative from the Chocolate Company of America then spoke regarding the candy the Scouts could sell to earn money for their future activities and delicious samples were passed out to everyone. The meeting ended as the colors were retired.

PACK 63 HELD their Pinewood Derby Jan. 29. Competition was for speed only. Russell Nottz of Den 4 won 1st place; Scott Speetzen of Den 3, 2nd place; Chris Battista of Den 3 and Keith Petersen of Webelos Den 2, tied for 3rd. The attendance flag was won by Den 5 for having the most parents in attendance. Two new Bobcats joined the pack, they were George Hill and Scott Speetzen. In Den 1, Tim Conway received the Denner Badge; Jeff Metz, Asst. Denner; David Uhnay, Wolf, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow. Den 2, Deen Guthrey, Recruiter; Paul Mundt, Denner and Tom Lapaglia, Asst. Denner. Den 3, Mike Battista, Bear, Gold and Silver Arrows. Den 5, David Busch, Denner; Greg Banks, Asst. Denner and Jeff Amfar Wolf. Den 6 Blake Filarski, Silver Arrow; George Hill, Bobcat and Don Turner, Bobcat. Webelos Den 1, Ted Johnson, Athlete; Steve Turner, Athlete; Len Lapaglia, Geologist Webelos Den 2, Leonard Carlson, Denner and Artist; Keith Petersen, Artist; Steve Tabala, Asst. Denner and Artist; James Bond Artist and Athlete; Kevin Busch Artist; and Richard Gearhart Artist and Sportsman. Tim Vyoda of Den 1 moved up to Webelos Den 1.

Brad Hunt, Greg Pawell, John Ochsenreiter, Donald Rutowicz, Billy Norek and John Guglielmo were admitted into the Webelos. Webelos Scout Daniel Rutowicz earned his Artist and Scholar awards. Michael Ball - Athlete; David Dempsey, Jerry Kopek, Ted Papanickolas, Joseph Poklop, Charles Schurba, Scott Zoll, James Gillespie, Keith Mierzwa, Ken Picechini, Mark Stecher and Glen West earned their Scout Awards. Mark Stecher - a Showman Award. Keith Mierzwa earned an Artist, Naturalist, Forester, Citizen, Scholar, and Craftsman Awards and Ray Devlin - Athlete, Showman, Engineer, Naturalist, Scientist Awards. Mark O'Connor and Michael Gibbs were appointed Asst. Denners. Jerry Kopek was inducted into the Boy Scouts with an Arrow of Light. After the advancement ceremony the den mothers put on a skit. The Benediction was given by Father Beaven. Cub Master of Pack 107 is John Ciszek.

THE BLUE AND GOLD dinner was held Sunday Feb. 21, 1971 in Hanley hall for Pack 145. Award were earned and given to the following: George Bobrytske - Bear Book and one year service pin; Kevin Fang - Bear Book and one year service pin plus one year perfect attendance; Jerry Kavanaugh received an assistant denner stripe. Richard Niehardt also received a denner stripe plus a two year service pin. A Bear Book and two year perfect attendance pin was also awarded him. Phil Bellinder received a denner stripe. Larry Garlick earned the Bear badge - two year service pin and craftsman. Jeff Dektrows also received his craftsman. Cartoons were shown and prizes were drawn.

PACK 108 HELD its second Annual Blue and Gold banquet recently at the Scandia House Restaurant. One hundred twenty-five people came out to celebrate the 61st Birthday of scouting. The boys

chose to honor their teachers at this special affair. Those present were, Mrs. Pinchouck, Miss Mackland, Mrs. Fleaka, Mr. Jay, Mrs. Bothfeld, Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Clevey and Mr. Phillips. Den one made their center piece the Traditional Cub Scout head with cub hats for their place cards. They made gold bachelor buttons with blue ribbons for their mothers to wear. Den 2, went the Indian way, with Blue and Gold family tepees for place cards, and made blue and gold feather corsages for their mothers. Den 3 made the Cub Scout Emblem for their center piece and Bear Heads for their place cards, they made Blue and Gold Roses for their mothers. Den 4, went the Traditional Cub Scout head with gold name cards, they made Big Gold Roses for their mothers. Den 5, chose to honor Johnnie Appleseed with their center-piece, real apples for their place cards and blue and gold carnations for their mothers. (Guess they couldn't think of a way to pin apples on their moms). Webelos went the all-American Red White and Blue. Every table was a display of what being a cub scout is all about. Awards were given to: Donny Puhl, Bear Badge, Mike Saletta Bear Badge, Gold Arrow and 3 Silver Arrows, Bradley Uysak, Silver Arrow, Wade Uysak, Wolf Badge, Scott Arendt, Bear Badge, John Saletta Wolf Badge, Brian Hanson, Wolf Badge, Roy Oakland, Bear Badge, Shawn Kelleher, Bobcat Pin, Eddie Zemaitis, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow, Mike Gershon, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, Bob Bordignon, Bear Badge, Steve Kleitsch, Athlete and Sportsman awards, Kenneth Gershon, Artist, and Sportsman Awards, Mike Matkovic, Artist, Athlete, Engineer and Sportsman, Dennis Hanson, Athlete, and Sportsman Awards, Richard Palmer, Light of Arrow, Chris Rossi, Bear Badge Joseph Cavaleir Bear Badge, Mike Cavaleir Wolf Badge, and Jeff Nabzas a Wolf Badge. Den 1 boys did a skit called "How to order a Den Mother"; Den 3 boys did a skit called "Paul Bunyan"; Den 4 boys closed the evening with God Bless America.

A SUB-ZERO campout was held by Boy Scout Troop 263 on the last weekend in January. Jack Lucas, scoutmaster; Eugene Wright, committee chairman; and Bob Bowman, committeeman, led the boys to Camp Wonderland in Wisconsin. The boys had a heated cabin. There were hills for sledding, ice fishing and other attractions, the boys spent most of their time outside. The following boys went to the camp: Jim Miller, Mark Miller, Ed Miller, Bill Whelan, John Whelan, Ken Stiff, Tom Petrik, Bob Petrik, Greg Behrens, Terry Wright, David Jertman, Gary Bowman, Ed DeCaro, David Reitz, Tom Dorach, Jeff Cleghorn, Brian Cooley and Brian Levenenz.

Cub Scout Pack 14 held its Blue and Gold Dinner at the Scandia House on Feb. 24. It was all you can eat and eat everyone did. After dinner, Cubmaster Richard Anderson called the meeting to order.

In keeping with boy scouting 61st anniversary, plaques were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson and Les Kuhn in appreciation for service to the Pack. Wally Geist was presented a charter membership plaque for Forest School and Forest School P.T.A., who sponsor the pack. In return Geist presented the charter to Mrs. John Oremrod, president of Forest P.T.A. Mrs. Oremrod said the charter will be mounted in Forest School. Jim Newman presented the following awards: Den 5, David Filichia, assistant denner; Marvin Melner, denner. Den 4, Ron Feldman, denner; Jeff Spicer, wolf badge; Jeff Triphahn, bear award, silver arrow; Richard Geist, wolf badge, gold arrow, assistant denner. Webelos Den 1, Jim Enders, Kurt Nelson, David Payne, Dennis Michelson, Roger Opfer, Tony Okroy, Tom Mahon, Jack Newman and Jim Drennan, all received citizens awards Newman also received a sportsman award and Drennan a showman award.

The pack had a bowling party Saturday at Striking Lanes. The next pack meeting will be on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Triphahn reminded everyone of Scout O'Rama, to be held on March 27 and 28. Tickets are on sale and cost \$1 each. Jeff Triphahn and Jeff Spicer were asked forward with their parents. The two Jeffs lit candles in the Arrow of Light Ceremony and were welcomed into Webelos by Bob Enders. Den chief Wally Geist presented them with Webelos Neckerchiefs and Handbooks. Cubmaster Anderson took the next few minutes to thank all the people who help make Pack No. 14 such a success.

Boy Scout leader Les Kuyn asked Jim Drennan and his mother to come forward. Jim crossed the bridge held by his friends from Webelos Den 1 and entered Boy Scouts and Troop 114. Scoutmaster Bud Horn presented him with his new Boy Scout neckerchief and welcomed him into the troop.

BROWNIE TROOP 176 of Devonshire School had a guided tour of Lawry's Foods, 1930 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, on Feb. 1. A big "Thank You" and Brownie Smile to the personnel dept. for allowing us thru and for their time and courtesy. Each girl received a sample of Lawry's Seasoned Salt. Troop 776 also had an ice skating party at Devonshire's Ice Pond on Feb. 10. We took a "cookie break" and had hot chocolate in the warming house. The girls that did not skate were hostesses. A "Brownie Thank You" to Mrs. Ann Randall, Mrs. Joyce Jagusch, Mrs. Pat Surwall who came along to lend a helping hand. A "Brownie Thank You" too, to the "Baby-Sitters", Mrs. Mary Lou Van Buskirk and Mrs. Dolores Young who watched the children of the leaders.

April 10 School Vote Set

The April 10 referendum for a junior high school in Elementary School Dist. 59 will be for \$2.3 million school officials said last week.

The junior high is planned for a 5.4 acre site on Janice Avenue in Des Plaines, adjacent to St. Zachary Catholic Church and school near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Although it was announced earlier this year that the district would seek voter approval in a referendum to build the school, the fifth junior high in the district, the date was not announced until last Monday.

At that time Board Pres. Richard Hees said further details on the referendum would be released at the March 15 board meeting. However, the amount to be asked was announced after consultation with an architect and a study of construction costs.

A DETAILED SKETCH of the junior high will probably not be ready before the referendum, but a sketch of a similar building will soon be available for distribution, according to James Ervitt, superintendent.

Ervitt said information will be released to residents before the referendum, but added that more detailed information would probably not be available because of the closeness to the referendum date.

He said that the board could have waited until all details were decided, but it would have had to call a special election later this spring at an additional cost.

The board scheduled the referendum April 10 because it is the same day as school board elections, he said.

Ervitt said the estimated cost of the building was based on cost of square footage per student (about 100 square feet), and rising construction costs.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

A Sparse Crowd Greet's Spacemen

The Apollo 14 astronauts arrived at O'Hare Airport Friday to the sound of the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey"

played by the Wheeling High School marching band. Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and

Stuart Roosa, who recently completed their own space odyssey, paused briefly to listen to the band and wave at the crowd before leaving for downtown Chicago and a day-long series of events in their honor.

Only a few hundred person braved the temperature in the 30s and piercing winds. About 125 of them were pupils from the first five grades at the Immanuel Lutheran School, in Des Plaines. The youngsters cheerfully bounced up and down to keep warm as they waited half an hour for the astronauts.

WHEN THE astronauts' plane taxied to the reception area, the band struck up tunes from its "Apollo Show," the youngsters broke into smiles and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley strode to the plane to greet Shepard, Mitchell, Roosa, their wives and children.

After shaking hands with the mayor and other city officials the astronauts chatted with the mayor while the band played on and the youngsters smiled. Only Shepard walked over to the crowd. The oldest astronaut waved at the band and the Immanuel students and covered his ears in an apparent reference to the cold.

Mitchell and Roosa stayed far from the crowd and at one point Roosa wandered off toward a car only to be grabbed by a city official and taken back to chat with the mayor.

Then, only a few minutes later, the space heroes stepped into a bubble-top limousine with the mayor and began the drive to the Loop. In less than five minutes, their appearance at O'Hare was over.

MOST PEOPLE in the crowd seemed disappointed that the astronauts did not speak or come closer to the crowd. Most of the time they were 100 feet away.

But Irwin Brick, the Wheeling band director, said he and the band members were very proud to greet the astronauts.

Brick said that the band, which has played for Presidents Nixon and Johnson as well as visiting astronauts, performed its own "Apollo Show." The show included "Fly Me to the Moon," "Good Morning Starshine," "Aquarius," and "Sunshine," as well as music from "Space Odyssey."

Debbie Wave, a freshman member of the band, probably summed up the students' feelings when she said she was "proud and excited" about seeing the astronauts, "but I am kind of cold."

For Cal Chaney, the drum major, it was the second time he has greeted a group of astronauts at O'Hare but he still found the event "a great morale booster."

Also on hand were Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; and six members of the school's Naval Junior ROTC.

Jackson Wins Silver Star

Chief Warrant Officer Warren G. Jackson has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for actions in Vietnam.

Jackson is married to the former Barbara Palmer of Palatine, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, now live at 2035 N. Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights.

The Silver Star is the nation's third highest award for gallantry.

Jackson, pilot of a medical evacuation helicopter earned the medal on Jan. 28 while attempting to rescue a wounded man under enemy fire. According to the citation, Jackson "braved heavy enemy fire" despite a painful wound in his hand in an attempt to hoist an injured man aboard the aircraft.

"After twice coming under vicious enemy fire," the citation said, he was forced to fly the aircraft to safety "because of serious damage."

Jackson has been in the Army for 13 years. He served previously in combat in Vietnam and returned there in October after training as a helicopter pilot.

His wife and two sons are living in Salinas, Kan.

Appointment Of Prickett Is Hit

(Continued from page 1)

get about it," said Olen. "But I'm sure that every time we hear the name Prickett, we'll say to ourselves 'hmmmm?'"

According to Baker, Prickett was offered the job as head of the department of building and zoning "before the mayor had even talked to one applicant."

"HE HAS BEEN quoted as saying he will only take it for two years. We don't need a temporary building commissioner. We need new talent with fresh thinking, someone who can grow with the city," said Baker.

"In the ensuing weeks of the aldermanic campaign, we intend to make this a strong issue and bring this information to the attention of the voters," he said.

Prickett replaces Raymond Schuepfer, who resigned as building commissioner last November. City Engineer Robert Bowen had been named acting building commissioner until last week when Prickett was hired.

Paddock Wins NIEA Awards

Paddock Publications has won several top awards in the 1971 Northern Illinois Editorial Association contest.

The presentations were announced and made Friday during the 10th annual spring convention of the NIEA in Aurora. The NIEA serves a 28-county area of northern Illinois.

In competition judged by the Northern Illinois University journalism department, Paddock entered six daily newspaper categories and one non-daily category, and won a total of five first place awards, one second and a special first place award.

In the daily newspaper contest, Paddock newspapers won first place awards in the following categories:

Makeup and Appearance, Best Local Sports Section, Photography Excellence and Best Local Feature Story (won by Paddock special assignment reporter

Brad Brekke.)

Paddock also won a second place award in the Best Society Section category in the daily newspaper contest.

In the last daily category Paddock entered, Food and Nutrition, it won a special first place award for its regular Thursday supplement, "Sugar and Spice."

In the non-daily category, the Addison Register, now published by the subsidiary Paddock DuPage Newspapers, won a first place award for Best Society Section.

These are the latest of many awards won by Paddock Publications newspapers. Last fall Paddock was cited as having the best daily newspaper in Illinois by the Illinois Press Association. Competing with Paddock for that award were Chicago daily newspapers as well others in Illinois.

Campaign Notes And Quotes

(Continued from page 1)

second ward. Olen, who says he is "overwhelmed" at the support he has received so far, recently presented a petition to the city, signed by Center Street residents who oppose widening of their street between Thacker Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Olen says residents of his ward "are unsatisfied with the way our aldermen represent us."

"The people are demanding more progressive and dynamic leadership," he said. "Leadership without fear, leadership that is aware of the people, leadership that will remove the decay and rebuild our dignity, leadership that will make Des Plaines a great place to live."

Olen's three campaign managers are: Marv Martin, 1763 Whitcomb Ave., a director of quality control for a Chicago firm. Martin will direct activities of block workers and schedule speaking engagements.

Vern Jacks, 1313 Van Buren Ave., an electrician for a Des Plaines firm. Jacks, a member of the city's electrical commission, will head up Olen's telephone campaign.

Fred Peters, 1754 Wicke Ave., a design representative for IBM Corp., will organize distribution of promotional material for Olen's campaign.

JAMES REILLY, 3030 Cora St., who is also running for alderman in the second ward, has named Mrs. Charlotte Storer, 1684 Wicke Ave., and Thomas Pofahl, 1380 Henry Ave., as his campaign co-chairmen.

Reilly has also added Frank Oliverio, 1773 Whitcomb Ave., as his campaign finance chairman. Oliverio, who heads the School Dist. 62 caucus, will be respon-

sible for all expenditures and financial records for Reilly's campaign.

Arthur Erbach, 1275 Prospect Ave., who is campaigning for alderman in the fifth ward, has named Dan Morava, 2056 Eastview Dr., as his campaign manager.

Ald. John Leer (3rd), 1051 Jeanette Ave., has appointed Paul Marquette, 1039 Jeanette Ave., as his campaign manager. For finance chairman of his campaign, Leer has also named Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), 1383 Dennis Pl. Bolek, executive of a local firm, was elected to a four year term in 1969.

James Hinde, 965 Wolf Rd., has also joined Leer's campaign for a third term as public relations manager.

Happy Birthday GIRL SCOUTS



Come On In To
Spiegler's
We've A Free Gift For You To Celebrate Girl Scout Week March 7th to 13th
1467 Ellinwood St.
Des Plaines

Survey Shows Who We Are, How We Live

by ED MURNANE

Hanover Park is the least racially integrated community in the Northwest suburbs

Prospect Heights, an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township, has the highest median value of homes.

Rolling Meadows has the lowest median value of homes.

Rental rates are highest in Elk Grove Village

Rental is lowest in Palatine.

Those are some of the statistics announced this week by the U.S. Census Bureau for the Northwest suburbs and Illinois as a whole.

THE CENSUS breakdown lists the number of persons living in homes, the kind of plumbing facilities, the number of bedrooms and the number of persons living in each community of 10,000 or more population according to sex and age, with 19 different age groups.

It also shows the number of men and women in each of the communities in Northwest Cook County and reveals that women have a commanding edge in population in the area.

Only three of the 12 communities in this area have more men than women. They are Hoffman Estates, where there are 11,208 men and 11,030 women; Schaumburg, with 9,412 men and 9,318 women; and Prospect Heights, with 6,679 men and 6,654 women.

Elk Grove men came close but lost in the county. 12,259 for the women and 12,257 for the men.

All of the figures are based on the 1970 Federal Census and are as of April 1, 1970, the day the census was conducted.

OTHER FIGURES for Northwest suburban communities include:

Population	
Arlington Heights	64,884
Des Plaines	57,239
Mount Prospect	34,985
Palatine	25,904
Elk Grove Village	24,516
Hoffman Estates	22,238
Rolling Meadows	19,170
Schaumburg	18,730
Wheeling	14,746
Prospect Heights	13,333
Hanover Park	11,916
Buffalo Grove	11,799

Number of Negroes	
Des Plaines	47
Arlington Heights	27
Elk Grove Village	27
Rolling Meadows	23
Prospect Heights	20
Schaumburg	16
Palatine	15
Hoffman Estates	14
Mount Prospect	14
Wheeling	7
Buffalo Grove	3
Hanover Park	0

Median Home Value	
Prospect Heights	\$38,400
Arlington Heights	35,500
Buffalo Grove	34,000
Palatine	32,900
Mount Prospect	32,900
Schaumburg	31,400
Des Plaines	30,000
Elk Grove Village	29,900
Hoffman Estates	28,000
Hanover Park	26,200
Wheeling	24,900
Rolling Meadows	23,000
Average Rental Rate	
Elk Grove Village	\$207
Prospect Heights	203
Buffalo Grove	200
Arlington Heights	194

Schaumburg	191
Rolling Meadows	190
Hoffman Estates	185
Wheeling	185
Mount Prospect	182
Hanover Park	176
Des Plaines	172

Palatine	169
Persons 75 years and Older	
Des Plaines	1,246
Arlington Heights	1,168
Mount Prospect	606
Palatine	428
Wheeling	237

Prospect Heights	177
Elk Grove Village	161
Rolling Meadows	139
Hoffman Estates	126
Schaumburg	119
Hanover Park	57
Buffalo Grove	53



Even as The Vatican announced its abandonment of the anachronistic sport of heresy-hunting, the President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was busy imposing a theological inquisition upon the faculty of his denomination's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

The Vatican's Sacred Congregation For The Doctrine of The Faith has quite sensibly announced that it no longer will use the word heretic. And rather than reacting to variant opinion with fire, sword, or obloquy suggesting eternal damnation, it will instead censure as erroneous — and this only after due consultation with the accused, his bishop and two independent theologians.

In St. Louis, the faculty of Concordia Seminary charged in effect that it was being subjected to an unholy inquisition by Missouri Synod president J.A.O. Preuss. Preuss' probe was described by the faculty as "unscriptural... unethical... unrealistic... divisive... disruptive... detrimental..."

"Such an extraordinary procedure," charged the embattled faculty, "threatens to jeopardize the accreditation not only of this seminary, but of every institution in our synodical system."

FOR PREUSS, WHO believes that Adam and Eve were historical beings and that Jonah was literally swallowed by a great fish, has appointed a "fact finding commission," designed apparently to flush out alleged heterodoxy at Concordia.

ly) contends that the world was created in six days of 24 hours each. Another commissioner is South Wisconsin District president Karl Barth (no relation to the famed theologian) who has publicly demanded that Wisconsin's State Department of Natural Resources stop maintaining that the earth is more than six thousand years old.

The effect of this Preuss probe has been described by the ordinarily staid and conservative Protestant monthly Christian Herald as "The Missouri Synod Civil War" — in predicting a possible schism in the three million-member denomination.

Even if Preuss is somehow checked (or even recalled from office) at the denomination's biennial convention next July, the "Misery Synod" has another leading heresy-hunter in John Warwick Montgomery of Deerfield.

Montgomery, chairman of the church history department at Deerfield's ultra-conservative Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, has far more academic distinctions than Preuss — which achievements he is by no means reluctant to display.

For instance, he recently participated in a debate at San Diego State College, where he arrived equipped with a mimeographed resume and biographical sketch, which was five pages long, with 140 entries.

THIS IMPRESSIVE document (which is more than twice the size of the resume of renowned theologian Reinhold Niebuhr) advised that Montgomery is among "2000 Men of Achievement" and

listed in four different Who's Who: In America, In France, In the Midwest — and in Library Science. (Mention of the fact that he earned his Ph.D. in library science recently provoked him to unmitigated rage, expressed in a letter in which he also recapitulated his giant list of academic kudos.)

While Montgomery has thus far received no awards for humility, history's heresy-hunters have generally been terribly self-assured. This is apparent in the pedantic savagery and sleazy over-simplifications he employs in debate. University of Chicago Lutheran Chaplain Wayne Saffen describes Montgomery's debating technique as a "War dance... devoid of the fundamental rules of human decency."

In San Diego, for instance, Montgomery described debate opponent Joseph Fletcher (of new morality of "Situation Ethics" fame) as "virtually a mid-twentieth century Marcionite." (Marcion, a second century heretic, advocated dropping of the Old Testament from Christian scripture.)

After Fletcher had contended that sometimes lying is ethical conduct — as in the case of saving a child's life by concealment from a potential murderer — Montgomery affirmed:

"There is no way short of sodium pentothol, of knowing when the situationist is actually endeavoring to set forth genuine facts and when he is lying like a trooper... it leave me, the protagonist, and you, the audience, entirely incapable of every being sure that Prof. Fletcher means what he says."

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1971

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces

On this day in history:

In 1894 New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed

In 1917 strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Revolution

In 1944 French authorities in Algiers adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French non-Moslems

In 1962 the House defeated a bill which would have increased its membership from 435 to 438.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Certainty generally is illusion, and repose is not the destiny of men."

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Home Sewing

It's Really Catching On

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Wearing a homemade dress that definitely looked homemade 30 years ago often meant

- (A) you were a "country bumpkin."
- (B) you were short on cash
- (C) fashion was a foreign word to you.

Today, admitting you're a home sewer is also admitting

- (A) you are clever.
- (B) you are creative.
- (C) you stress individuality in dress.

From an economy-based chore to a pleasurable one, sewing has been picked up as a satisfying creative outlet by many women who find box cakes totally unchallenging.

While saving money is still an aspect of home sewing, most women sew today because they want to... not because they have to.

AS OF 1971 the home sewing market is one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in the country.

Perhaps even more startling is a recent statistic that claims there are more sewing machines in American homes today than there are bathtubs.

All in all, it adds up to a grand total of between 42 and 44 million home sewers in this country alone, and some statisticians claim it is closer to 50 million.

One out of every 3.5 garments worn by women and children in the United States is made at home.

"Our sales in the past year have definitely increased," said Bernard Samuels, manager of Singer's in Randhurst Shopping Center. "The fabric market sales are proving even further that home sewing is increasing," he continued.

"ABSOLUTELY EVERYONE appears to be sewing or at least trying," said Jeanne Wade of Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

"The majority are sewing really complicated things. Although they feel they are saving a lot of money, they usually end up sewing twice as much. Anyhow the satisfaction of creating is still cheaper than tranquilizers."

The median age has also changed. Sewing is no longer a middle age task. Most home sewers are in the 18-30 age bracket with the average 23. That compares with an average of 47 just a few years ago.

A recent survey by Seventeen magazine disclosed that sewing is the No. 1 hobby of teenage girls and that 25 percent of them have their own sewing machines.

"YOUNG PEOPLE are sewing much more than their parents," said Samuels. "They are much more clothes conscious."

More than home economic majors are taking advantage of high school sewing instruction. Classes have been added to the junior high curricula in many schools. Girl Scouts, 4-H and individual stores are other outlets for learning how to sew.

And even though sewing is still considered primarily a feminine interest, the intricacies of a sewing machine are being explored by some men.

"Around Christmas everyone was sewing ties," said Mrs. Wade. "Even the men came in and were making their own. Homemade ties are now a big status symbol at the office."

TECHNOLOGY AND experience have done a lot for home sewing. Both quality and quantity of available patterns and fabrics have greatly improved. Sewing machines with their sundry attachments almost make putting in a seam child's play.

Designers' fabrics are available now for anyone who cares to pay the price. Catalogs too keep pace with the latest in fashion. It used to be patterns dragged several months behind ready-to-wear in style. Today, they are all up-to-date.

When the home sewing craze began to pick up momentum, catalog companies added a special section to their books which included simplified 1-2-3 step patterns for the novice or non-sewer. If one could read, the idea went, one could sew.

A NEW BOOK will be available this month entitled, "The Illustrated Hassle-Free Make Your Own Clothes Book."

Co-authors Sharon Rosenburg and Joan

Wiener have taken a straight forward approach to making clothes that completely excludes any tailoring. Many of the styles call for no more than being able to sew up two side seams.

Through trial and error most veteran seamstresses have found out what they can and cannot wear. Individual fit is often a primary reason for sewing.

Capitalizing on the fact that every woman wants to look her best, McCall's Book of Patterns has introduced a series of patterns to aid women in camouflaging their bad points through design at the bust, waist or hips.

OTHER INNOVATIONS in sewing include pre-cut fabrics. Kits ranging from bathing suits to three-piece leather suits contain all the pre-cut pieces, lining, buttons and thread. The outfit just has to be put together.

For those who dislike the preliminaries of sewing, kits are the answer. They're also a bit more expensive way to sew.

A tremendous urge for individuality, particularly in dress, has caused many women to go the route of home sewing. It's an assurance of being able to appear in public in a one-of-a-kind dress.

And then too, when the chips are down (particularly when it comes to simple items such as ponchos and shifts), sewing is cheaper.

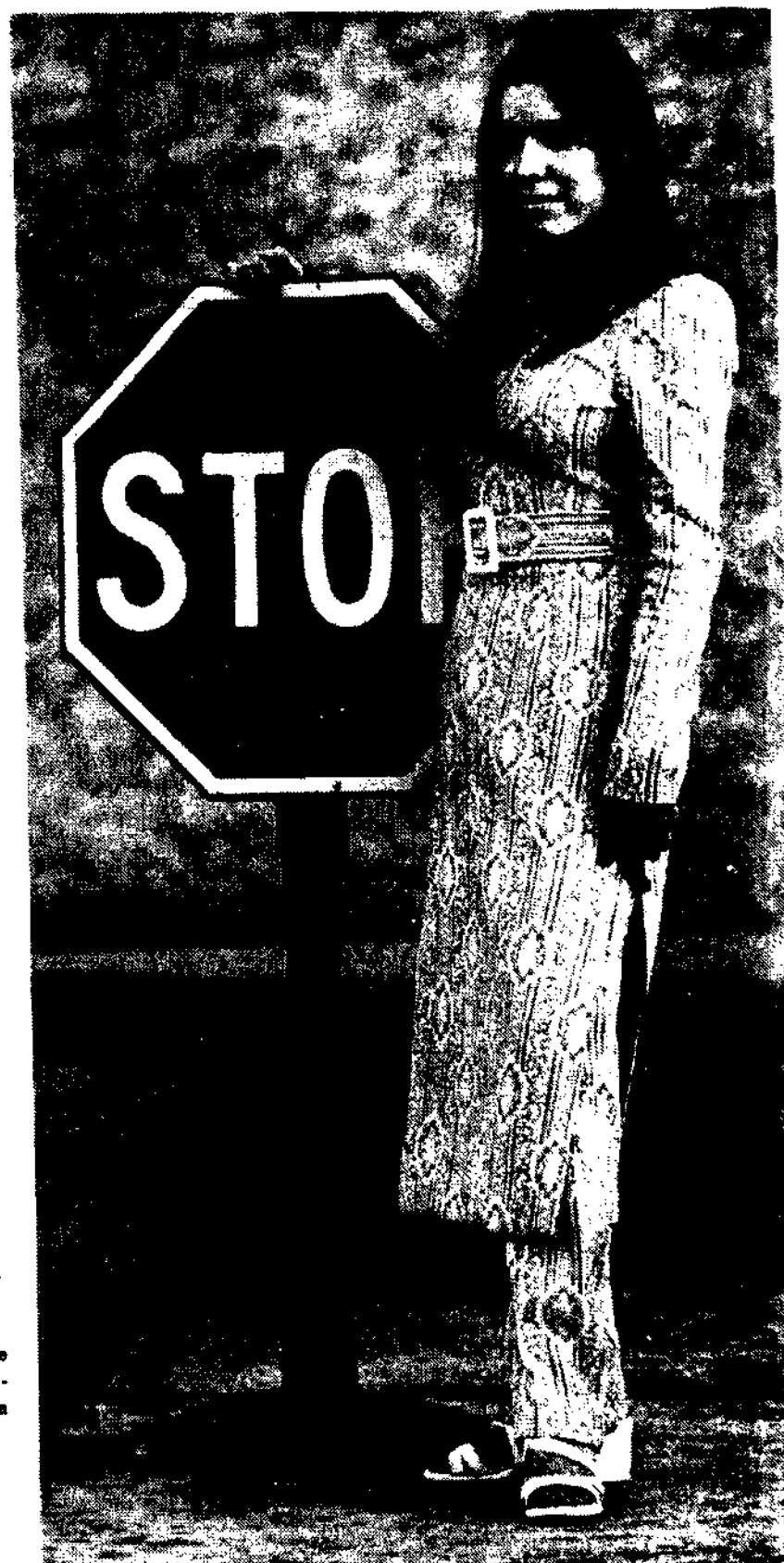
THE SINGER COMPANY promoted a wedding gown that can be sewn from its unbleached muslin for a total of \$2.36. Only the Vogue pattern, 2448, costs almost twice as much. The days of dime patterns have long gone. Sewing is not cheap... but maybe cheaper.

The accompanying fashions were made by students of design from various parts of the country. Ten ensembles, the top honored in the 1971 contest, "Young America Creates" sponsored by Glamour, Butterick Patterns and Trevira polyester fabrics, were modeled recently by members of Wieboldt's senior fashion board.

The designs appear as patterns for home sewers in the April dated Butterick catalog.



BABY DOLL LOOK. Floral Empire waist pinafore worn over long-sleeved dress is the choice of Nora Furmen, Arlington senior.



ORIENTAL FLAIR. Fremd senior Georgy Trees halts traffic at Randhurst in a two-piece pant suit featuring a midi tunic. The award-winning designs are now available as patterns through Butterick Catalog.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: All the talk about how dry homes are during the winter simply fascinates me. You see, we almost went crazy with a house that had too much moisture. There was a constant musty smell and mildew was a threat all the time. An engineer friend came over and found the trouble — an uncovered crawl space. We covered the area with black plastic and weighted it down with brick, rocks and other heavy things. It cured the problem. — Edith P.

It was good of you to share your experience. The FHA has a regulation that when there is a crawl space and only two foundation vents, there has to be a polyethylene vapor barrier over the crawl space. Apparently, this isn't necessary when there are more vents.

My son's and husband's shirt collars become frayed at the collar points after just a few washings. Thinking it might be the dryer, I started to iron them instead of drying them. The situation remained unchanged. Have you ever heard of this? Is there anything I can do about it? — Nancy Anderson.

You've stumped all my experts. We've all heard of heavy beards causing fraying and pilling at the neckline and friction at the cuffs doing the same thing — but collar points, no. Has anyone ever run into this odd problem?

Dear Dorothy: When you have unexpected dinner guests and there's not enough lettuce to make a green salad, put canned celery hearts on a leaf of lettuce, sprinkle it with either pickle relish or hard-boiled egg and a dash of dressing. It can be made in a twinkling with an envelope of the salad dressing usually kept on the shelf, not just for emergencies but for ourselves. — Mrs. Ben S.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how one can remove a lime deposit from a hot water heater? Whenever the water is

heating, there is considerable "rumbling" which I've been told is due to the lime in the bottom of the tank. — Lorraine Setigas.

You might try what one reader suggested: Every six months attach a garden hose to the outlet at the base of the tank, placing the other end of the hose at the nearest sink or outlet. Then, turn the valve on and off suddenly, so the water churns up the gravel or minerals formed from the water. Do this until clear water runs out. By doing this at regular intervals, the life of the tank will be lengthened and the noises will be reduced. If this doesn't help, call a plumber because sometime the noise can be simple vibration from a loose washer.

Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember that there is some simple household ingredient that can be used to clean paintbrushes. Would you happen to know what it is? — Clarice J.

Vinegar. Just heat some in a clean coffee can and soak the brush in it.

open? I read once that a spatula slipped between the dresser and drawer will open the drawer. Is this true? — Clara Hingten.

Dear Dorothy: Two drawers of an old-fashioned dresser are stuck tight. This dresser has been in an unheated room for over two years. How can I get them

The spatula will work if the drawer is binding in only one place and the spatula can be put right on it. One thing you can do without going to a lot of trouble is to put the dresser in a heated room. It may take awhile, but the heat should make the wood shrink enough so the drawers can be usable again.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).



TAXI PLEASE. TRISH O'NEAL, a senior at Arlington High School, models a two-piece suit featuring short jacket and midi skirt split up the middle. Accessories include a striped oversized cap and boots.



A BIT OF ELEGANCE. Pat Parry of Fremd takes to a soft ankle-length gown.



IN THE SPIRIT OF yesteryear Mrs. Peter Tsolinas and Mrs. Donald Long make final plans for the Mount Prospect Woman's Club's seventh annual antique show. To 2½-year-old Christ-

Will You Help Jenny?

Spring's just around the corner and Jenny is ready to go out and play. Right now there is nothing for Jenny and the other students of the Des Plaines branch of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded to play on. Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority hopes to remedy the situation.

Each day retarded children come to the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, to learn and grow. The church has opened its doors to Clearbrook and allows the children to use its facilities. The church does not, however, have outdoor gym equipment needed for the children.

KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER is holding a card and bongo party benefit for the center 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at St. Johns Apartments recreation room, 1500 Buase Rd., Mt. Prospect. All proceeds will be used for gym equipment.

The recent defeat of the mental health referendum has made it doubly important that this project succeed, according to Mrs. Richard Monday, Kappa Kappa member. Clearbrook Center would have been one of the beneficiaries of the referendum had it passed.

Interested persons may call 827-2624 or 827-4670 for ticket information.

Kathleen Willett Engaged

The engagement of Kathleen Willett has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Willett, 1883 Illinois St., Des Plaines. Her fiancé is Thomas Mietus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mietus, 1712 Farwell, Des Plaines.

Kathleen is a graduate of Maine West High School and attended Harper Junior College before taking employment with Central Telephone Co., Park Ridge.

Thomas is also a Maine West graduate and is presently attending Wright Junior College. He will graduate in June, 1971. The couple plans an August wedding.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Maine East Homemaker

Maine East High School 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Joan Barlett from Morton Grove.

Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls Dec. 1, Joan received a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program.

She is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000. The national first place winner will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and the District of Columbia.



Joan Barlett

Sororities

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A work meeting for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is set for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Munson of Arlington Heights. Members will be adding the finishing touches to their annual luncheon "Fashions n' Flowers," to be held in April at South Park, Park Ridge.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Boerst, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. George Vitoux and Mrs. David Conway, both of Arlington Heights.

Any AOPi alumna who are new in the area may contact Mrs. Matthew Meisterheim, Des Plaines 297-8766, or Mrs. D. Underwood, Arlington Heights 255-7008, for details.

B&PW Will Hear 'Hot Line' Pastor

Rev. E. A. Zeile, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will address the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday at Arlington Park Towers.

Chairman of the clergy committee for the Hot Line of the Mount Prospect Action Plan Rev. Zeile will focus attention on purposes of the program, designed to communicate at a time of need with those concerned over their use of drugs or other problems.

Rev. Zeile will give an overview of the drug culture that is part of the youth scene today. The telephonic approach is one of the 12 projects that the Action Plan committee is seeking to firm up as it combats drug abuse in grade and high schools and by young elders.

Funds to be donated by the BP & W Club will help in operation of the Hot Line from the site already provided.

Guests are welcome to attend the March 15 meeting. Reservations may be phoned to Betty Bolanos at 392-1100 or to Lillian Quinn at 253-5104.

Legislative Calendar

Senate Bill 23, providing for repeal of an act that limits hours of females in certain occupations, has been reported out of committee with a "do pass." The bill, sponsored by Sen. Mitcheler, is awaiting third reading.

Childbirth Film Set For March 15

A film demonstrating the Lamaze method of childbirth will be shown Monday evening, March 15, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The film, "Not Me Alone," will be shown at 8 p.m. with a Lamaze teacher and a local doctor to answer questions.

The Lamaze method prepares women both physically and psychologically for pregnancy, labor and delivery. It includes exercises to prepare muscles used in childbirth and teaches relaxation and concentration techniques.

Those wishing further information may call Kathy Green at 437-4914.



DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB will sponsor a "Lunch-on-is Served" and Card party Monday, March 22, at 11:45 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St., Des Plaines. Proceeds from the party will benefit the club's philanthropies. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Neuhaus, 824-3609. Working on party plans are Mrs. Savana Gorsline, Mrs. Robert Garrison and Mrs. Paul Lammon. Seated is Mrs. Charles Neuhaus, party chairman.

Elect National PWP Officers

Annual elections for Parents Without Partners, Inc. will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St. The meeting will take place in the Presidential Ballroom.

Members are asked to form car pools in their respective areas to bring out as many people as possible to election headquarters. This is a national election, and members will have the privilege of voting for whomever they wish.

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Next On The Agenda

ST. EMILY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Right to Life Committee will present the program for Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Club of St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. A representative from this statewide committee will speak and show a film strip, clarifying the legal and medical views of the church on abortion laws.

Because of the nature of the program, the club is opening the meeting to husbands and friends of members, inviting both Catholics and non-Catholics to attend. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall.

MTJC SISTERHOOD

Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold a special Purim party at its meeting Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in the MTJC Auditorium, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sanford Schwartz, program chairman, said the meeting will center on fun and games, including a "Silly Hat" contest, with a prize for the best hat. Refreshments with a Purim emphasis will be served. Mrs. Marshall Safran is in charge of refreshments and games.

Baby sitting service is available for children 2-1/2 to 6.

Members are asked to bring a fruit or a small box of kosher dietetic cookies as an admission fee. Baskets of these items will be made up and distributed to a nursing home.

ST. JOHN'S NAIM

St. John's Chapter of NAIM, a club for Catholic widows and widowers, invites both Irish and Irish for the day to a St. Patrick's Party at the Northwest Builder's Hall, 4858 N. Central, Chicago. Music will be provided by the Hi-Tones.

Tickets and reservations are available by calling Des Plaines: 299-8302, or 827-1548; Arlington Heights: 437-3263.

St. John's chapter meets the fourth Friday of the month at Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines. All Catholic widows in the area are invited.

LADIES OF THE ELKS

At the February meeting of Des Plaines Ladies of Elks the following new members were initiated: Mrs. E. Seyring, Mrs. V. Noe, Mrs. C. Redmon, Mrs. Edward Probst and Mrs. B. Sellke.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Cable Television Seen As A New Luxury For The '70s

by TOM ROBB

First of a Series

It all starts with a call to the TV repairman who comes to your house to perform a very simple task.

He'll loosen those two screws holding the antenna in place on the back of your TV set and replace the thin, brown wire with a fine, tubular device called a cable.

Once the installation is complete, the suburban viewer will begin his monthly payments of about \$5 and sit back to enjoy the sights and sounds of his own community in the privacy of his home.

He may choose a high school basketball game. Maybe his neighbor's boy or own son is the center. Or maybe he'll pick a public service program to see his local alderman giving the latest pitch for reelection.

And instead of five channels, he'll have those 2, 5, 7, 9 and 11 numbers plus 12 others, and maybe more.

BECAUSE THE TV signal is direct, the picture should be crystal clear when he sees a local newscaster summing up a bond referendum, or his buddy down at the supermarket advertising the goods on sale this week.

And depending on federal rules, now under review, the new cable TV subscriber might pick a movie from Milwaukee or a Chicago Bears game from Rockford — now only a channel selector push away.

For the wife who wants this new convenience in her kitchen, or the daughter who enjoys a late show in her bedroom, only a wall plate similar to a telephone extension connection need be installed.

And in the next decade or two, technicians say Community Antenna TV (also called CATV) subscribers will most likely witness their TV sets becoming an all-purpose home communications center, complete with gadgets to credit card shop, bank and even vote.

These are but a few of the ramifications CATV could have on the lives of residents in Northwest suburbia, which is now being pursued as a market place by CATV operators.

AND EVEN THOUGH experts say CATV will revolutionize our lives, local officials are concerned primarily with the grassroots of this technological infant, which is nowhere near its potential growth.

They want to know one thing: What immediate effect will cable TV have on the suburbs?

This question is being asked by administrators from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roseville, Schaumburg, and Wheeling. All have been approached by CATV operators with franchise offers in the last year.

Another question officials are asking is: Who will control this medium which, one CATV operator said, could "have a greater impact on society than the automobile."

Before rejecting or accepting CATV bidders, most local administrators are awaiting the outcome of state and federal hearings aimed at answering this question.

BUT IN WHEELING, Village Atty. Paul Hamer is in the process of drafting an ordinance which would allow the village board to grant a franchise to one of three bidders.

Wheeling is farthest along the route to becoming the first CATV community in the Northwest suburbs, but for an invention which has been around for some 20 years there is still much ground to be covered before the doubts are cleared away and CATV's full potential is realized.

CATV was originated about 20 years ago by a TV repairman in a rural Pennsylvania village which was robbed of

good TV reception by high bluffs which engulfed that coal mining community.

Since then, CATV systems have dotted rural America — close to 4.5 million in all. But now, CATV operators are eyeing a relatively new and lucrative market: Chicago and its outlying suburbs.

CATV IS MAKING inroads into city and suburbs for two reasons. Heavier population concentrations yield higher profits. And, increasingly taller buildings like the Hancock Building, often block distant broadcasting signals.

Thus, a coaxial cable used to bring TV signal directly to the picture tube instead of relying on over-the-air beaming can result in clearer reception and more channel selection, CATV operators say.

In addition, CATV people say their medium will usher in a host of new developments which will cause as much excitement as those first six-inch screens did following World War II.

CATV in Illinois is not new, however. There are 48 systems in operation downstate, now, and another 60 communities have recently granted franchises, says Richard Zukowski, counsel for the Illinois-Indiana Cable TV Association.

Most operators charge their customers a \$15 installation fee and a \$3.50 to \$7 monthly bill thereafter.

GEORGE H. VOGEL is dean of learning resources at Harper College, which has an instructional television studio on campus. Recently, he spoke on cable TV before the Northwest Municipal Conference of Mayors.

He said CATV operators will have to offer more than clearer reception and more channels to entice potential customers at this price.

"But that's what's good about it," he said. "Expanding CATV services will result in a better communications system for all."

The basic system CATV operators have to work with consist of a high community antenna, a distribution center at the foot of this tower and miles of cable wire.

Signals are picked up or sent via the antenna, reprocessed over and over in the distribution center to make for a clearer image, and then sent out over a main cable trunk line into the community where customers tap off a line to their homes in the same way they get telephone service.

In fact, CATV operators usually run their cables along existing utility poles. Some, however, bury their cable like water mains.

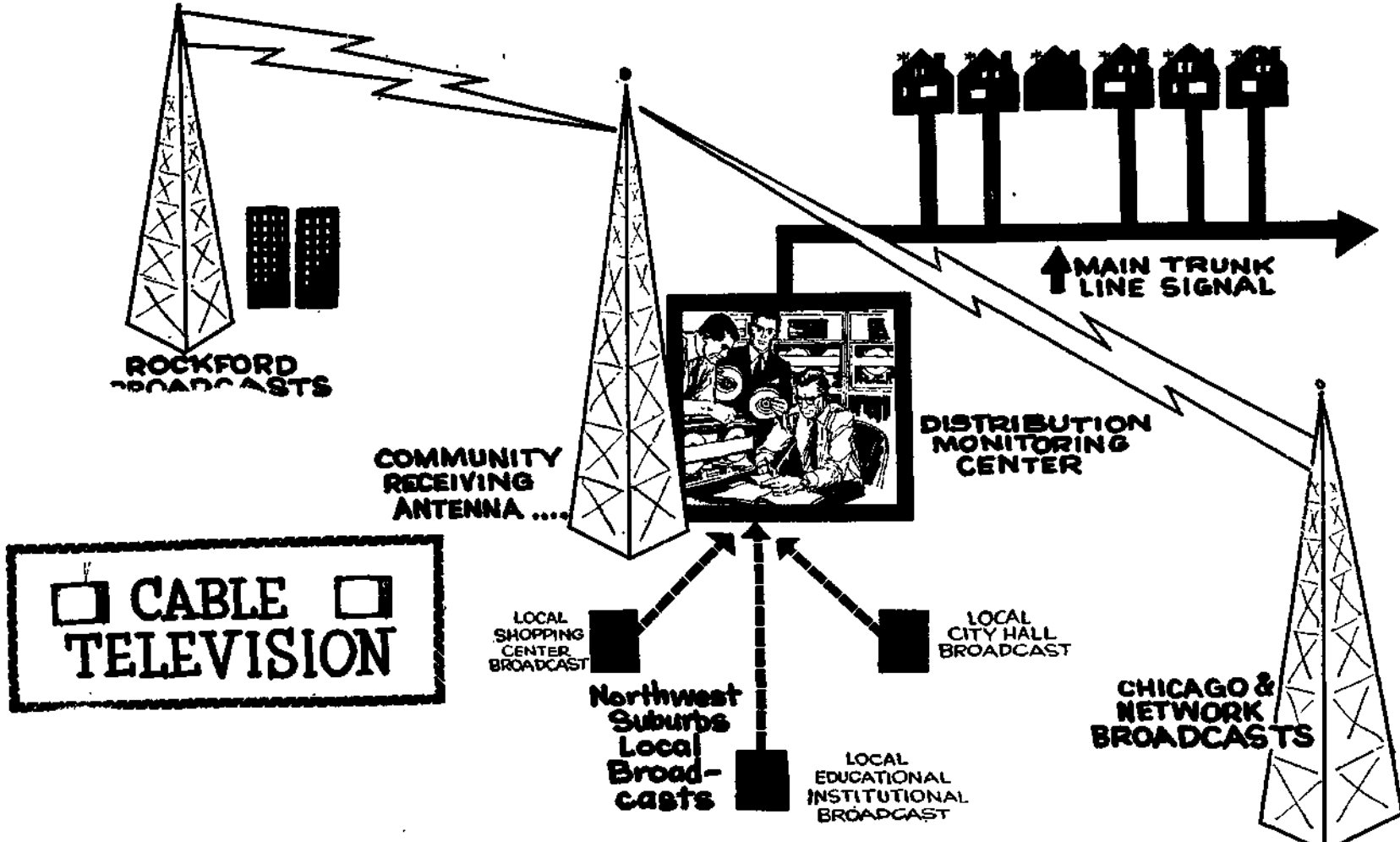
WHAT DOES applying this system to the suburbs mean? According to Merrill Shepro, president of Scientific Communications Corp. in LaGrange, "Cable TV is the communications medium of the 1970s. It will fulfill all promises made and broken by broadcast TV over the years," he said. But Harper's Dean Vogel does not agree. Aside from the suburb's good TV reception gained from their closeness to Chicago, CATV has not reached the suburbs because people simply do not want to pay for TV, he said.

Vogel said CATV operators will have to open their medium's potential full throttle to entice a paying audience. He, like Atty. Zukowski, felt the impetus for acceptance is the largely untapped area of local programming.

Hospitals, schools, churches, town halls, fire and police departments could all tie into cable TV. Local athletic events, bond issues, disaster warnings, town meetings and many other events could be watched by the cable TV subscriber in the privacy of his home.

Aside from the cultural, educational and informational strides CATV could make in the suburbs, the medium allows for other electronic conveniences.

TECHNOLOGY PERMITS 3,600 sig-



THE DISTRIBUTION Monitoring Center (shown at the center of this illustration) is the heart of any cable TV system. Here, outside and local signals are electronically reprocessed and sent into the community through a main cable called the trunk

line. Subscribers to CATV then tap off cables from this trunk line to their homes, like telephone cables are tapped off to utility poles. The community antenna is also an integral part of the system. It picks up programs from Rockford, Milwaukee and

other distant cities. It also sends local programs to other places. Regardless, the signals are reprocessed to provide a clearer picture before they reach your home. This system also gives the viewer more channels to choose from.

nals to be sent back and forth between a home and the CATV distribution center in a given town, Shepro said.

Because of this, a CATV set could be equipped to provide home burglar and fire alarms, and channels piping in FM music.

Shepro and others see a day not too far away when Cable TV will also provide automatic utility meter readings, a "yes" or "no" button for voting and opinion polling, and a facsimile printout device like a Xerox machine and computer terminals for banking or credit card shopping all packed into the average TV set.

Vogel pointed out the positive effect which CATV will have on local merchants, who will be able to advertise

their goods and services at a relatively modest cost.

And for the same low cost, local politicians will be able to reach their constituents and avoid the exorbitant sum which current air-time rates call for.

AND MANY OF the CATV people feel their medium will have a tremendous effect on local news media, bringing the sights and sounds of news in their towns to the subscriber's TV.

Local officials like Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, are aware of the potentials of CATV. Pahl for example, has asked that a special commission be established in his village to study and recommend a policy on CATV.

He said he will also suggest that the Northwest Municipal Conference, con-

sisting of mayors from 15 area towns, study a plan for a co-operative venture into the area of local CATV.

There are reasons for this preparation, and the anxiety over the outcome of state and federal hearings on the question of CATV regulation.

Aside from the communications boom CATV could provide, it is also a potential lucrative business deal.

MANY FIGURES have been thrown out, but on an average, a town with 20,000 to 30,000 people can expect a yearly return from a CATV franchise of about \$160,000 — after putting out an initial \$ 5 million to get it off the ground, Pahl said.

Adding the communications potential of CATV to its profit potential, other officials such as Harper's Vogel are also

considering a CATV co-op for the Northwest suburbs to ensure a proper set of guidelines for this fledgling technological giant to follow.

"It would be nice if we could get together on this thing. Otherwise, it might be like having 15 different phone companies serving the area," Vogel said.

Whatever the outcome, the complications of implementing a local CATV system are as numerous as the medium's potentials. But there is another side too.

Even the housewife will have her problems. Put a futuristic CATV set with all but a computer dial on it and a youngster with mischievous hands together and the result might be like "turning a space monkey loose in the Houston control center," one CATV official said.

Harper Youth Culture Workshop Set

A drama on drug abuse and a youth culture workshop will be held this week at Harper College in Palatine.

The play, entitled "Marathon Play," is produced by the Marathon House in Providence, R.I. It will be presented free at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop, entitled "Two Cultures — Youth and Adult," is sponsored by the Harper's Women's Advisory Committee. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. A \$1 fee will be charged.

"Marathon Play" will feature eight ex-addicts, ages 15 to 25 years old, who will enact scenes that take place during addiction and rehabilitation. All actors are presently residents of Marathon House.

A Harper official said the play is a testimony and appeal for communication, while using drugs as a theme. It says "stop coping out — turn on to yourself and others without drugs" rather than

"don't use dope." It is a challenge to communicate and care.

Rap sessions with individual participants from the play will provide an opportunity for audience groups to interact on questions and concerns relating to drugs.

Founded in 1967, Marathon House has expanded from one facility to ten in the New England area. The play is a capsule presentation of a philosophy that works in changing attitudes that lead to drug

abuse.

The workshop will feature Seymour Halleck from the University of Wisconsin, who has written and lectured widely on the topic of student unrest.

Halleck's talk will provide the framework for small group dialogues between students and adults.

The dialogue sessions will be led by Dr. Eugene P. Trager, clinical consultant to the Northwest Mental Health Clinic as well as Harper College. Emer-

son Thomas, director of the Palatine Twp. Youth Commission, and Frank Oliver, assistant professor of sociology at Harper, will also lead discussions.

Students from University of Illinois Loyola University and Harper will participate in the small group discussions.

The workshop will be held in the College Center. Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Groth, assistant to Harper's dean of evening and continuing education, at 358-4200, extension 248.

'Grapplers' Will Be Cited

The Hersey High School wrestling team will be recognized tonight at the High School Dist. 214 school board meeting. The team will be cited for its success at the state wrestling meet a week ago.

Board pres. Richard Bachhuber will read a board resolution commending the team for its state championship performance.

The board is expected to make a final decision on paying tuition for 27 juniors at William Fremd High School to remain at Fremd next year. The students live in the western section of Rolling Meadows which recently disannexed from High School Dist. 211 and joined Dist. 214.

The Rolling Meadows City Council last week offered to contribute \$500 per student toward the \$1,100 per student tuition fee charged by Dist. 211. The difference, which Dist. 214 would pay, would be the amount of state aid Dist. 214 will receive for each of the 27 students next year.

The board will also discuss asking voters whether the school district should pay for textbooks or continue to charge students for them. A referendum on the question may be held April 10 in conjunction with the school board election.

ORPUT-ORPUT AND Associates, architects for Rolling Meadows High School on Central Road, will give the board a progress report on the school's construction.

The district's policy on discipline for students involved with addicting drugs will probably be discussed. Administrators are asking the board to reexamine its drug policy after a year of experience with the first policy adopted. Dorothy Lewis, an Elk Grove High School social studies teacher, has asked to speak to the board about the proposed drug policy.

Renewal of membership in the Northwest Educational Cooperative, an organization of 10 school districts in the Northwest suburbs, will also be considered, as will a combined two-year math and al-

gebra program.

An Arlington Heights resident, Floyd Pierson, 727 Wilshire Ln., has also asked

to appear before the board. Pierson was unavailable for comment on the nature of his presentation.

Welfare Reform Urged State Speech Contest Set

The League of Women Voters of the United States recently announced that its nationwide membership will support efforts to reform the federal welfare system.

In making the announcement, League members said the federal government should bear the major responsibility for an income assistance program which meets the basic needs of persons unable to work, whose earnings are inadequate or for whom jobs are not available.

The statement of position, announced by the League's board of directors, followed an intensive study of the welfare problem undertaken by local leagues. In announcing the position, Lucy Wilson Benson, national president, said, "The decision to work for constructive alternatives to our present welfare system is based on a clear mandate from our members. It represents a consensus of studies made by more than 800 Leagues and views which prevail in all sections of the country."

THE LEAGUE president said, "League members put a great deal of energy and effort into this matter and reached some basic conclusions in four important areas: —We believe that the amount of income assistance should be sufficient to provide decent, adequate standards for food, clothing and shelter. —We believe that all persons in need, individuals as well as members of families, should be eligible for assistance.

—The individual rights of welfare participants should be protected.

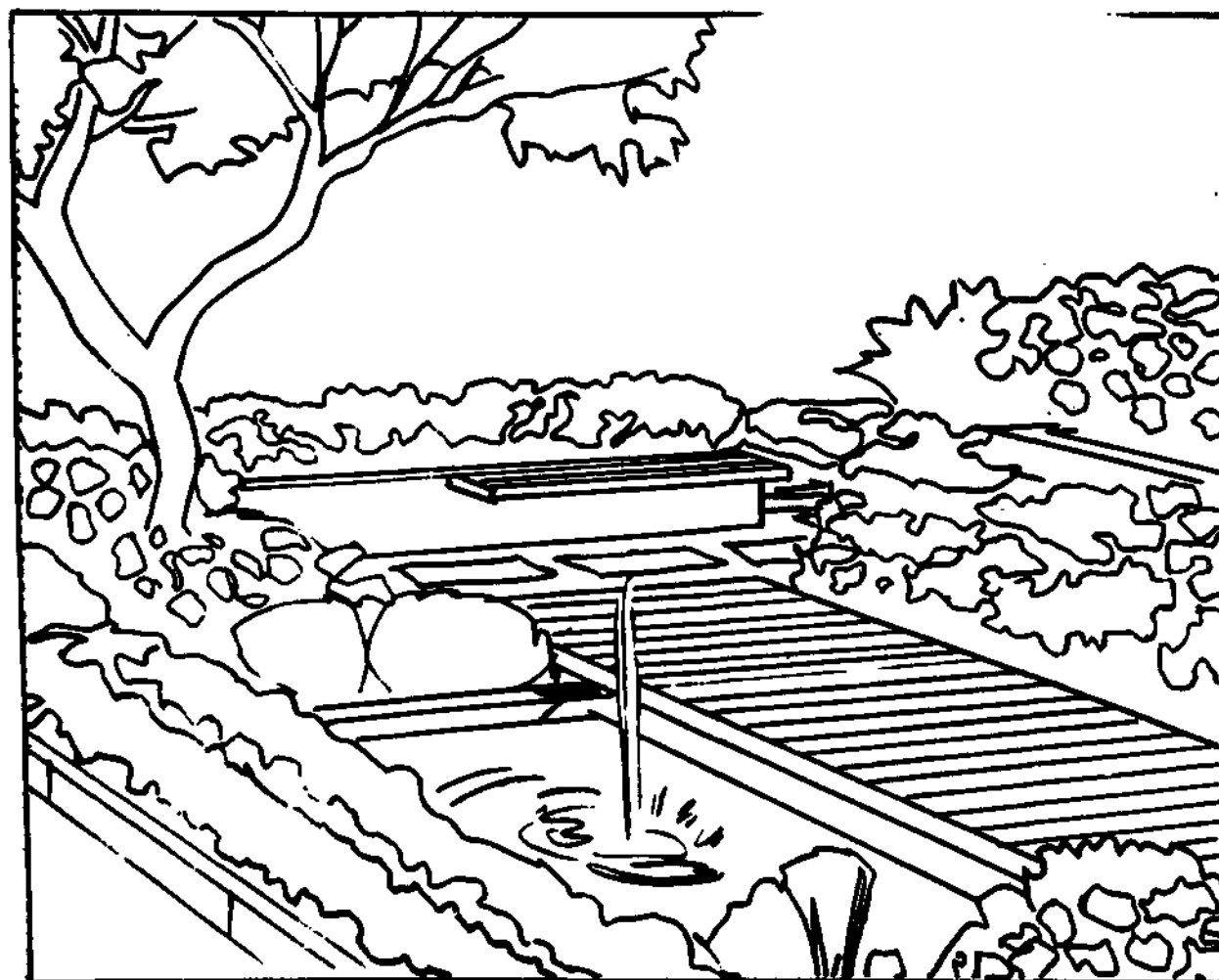
—The League believes that a punitive relationship between income assistance and job programs should be avoided. Work should be encouraged, but counseling, realistic training for actual jobs and financial incentives — not work requirements — should be the links between job programs and income assistance."

In addition to income assistance, the League's position calls for provision of supportive services, including child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services. Eligibility for the services would be set and quality standards maintained by the federal government which would also continue in-kind assistance programs such as food stamps and housing subsidies, according to the League.

THE LEAGUE POSITION also stresses that service and administrative centers should be as accessible as possible to program recipients.

"The League has been working for programs to alleviate poverty for many years," Mrs. Benson said. "This position is based on the fact, not fancy."

"Our present welfare system is an admitted mess which all too often puts down the very people it is supposed to be helping. It's time to have assistance programs which encourage choice and movement instead of locking people on to a treadmill that goes nowhere," she said.



THE SECOND WEEKLY coloring contest for 7 to 11-year-olds sketch features a portion of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. display to be shown at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, sponsors of the coloring contest. Winners can get Kodak cameras, free flower show

tickets or a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. Winners will be announced weekly. Watch for the third sketch in the March 15 edition of the Herald, to which completed sketches must be sent three days after publication.

Warriors Shine, But Lose

Overtime Heartbreaker In Regionals

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Five or 10 or 20 years from now Maine West may have other great basketball teams.

And all of those future great Warriors teams will always have to be compared to the 1970-71 contingent — and the game Maine West played Friday night in the finals of the Prospect Regional Tournament.

The Warriors battled Arlington for four periods and an overtime in what has to be ranked as one of the finest played games ever in the Northwest suburbs.

It was excellence, sheer excellence. Unfortunately one team had to lose Friday night. It would certainly have been appropriate for the officials to end the game at the end of regulation time and send both teams to the Fremd Sectional Tournament.

But, as in all basketball games, one team had to be a winner and one a loser. Maine West came out on the short end of an 80-76 score.

You can bring up the Thornridges and the Proviso Easts and the Joliet Centrals and all the fine basketball teams that play. But it is hard to imagine how any two teams could have played high school basketball as well as Maine West and Arlington did.

That was why Warrior coach Gaston Freeman, a very dejected yet not disappointed man, could say after the game, "I am proud of my boys. Very, very proud."

Freeman, like everyone else in the filled Prospect gymnasium, knew that

Maine West had nothing to be ashamed about, but, in fact, a game to be proud about. The same two teams could play another 100 times and the odds would be certain for each team to win 50.

The game displayed shooting, ball-handling, rebounding, defense and clutch performances that few thought that these two teams, and very few others, were capable of.

You could count the number of turnovers on one hand.

You could count the number of key plays only if you used both hands. And all your toes.

When counting heroes you could stop at 13 — the number of players who participated in the classic matchup... for there were no goats. Nobody blew it. Arlington simply won it.

The Cardinals won it in the overtime period with uncanny free throw shooting, which they had displayed throughout the contest.

Arlington's final six points of the game were tallied from the free throw line and 26 of the 80 total were from the charity stripe.

The regulation time ended at 70-70 and the fireworks, which had been going on for four quarters, continued in the overtime stanza.

It took only six seconds for the Cardinals to take a 72-70 lead as John Brodman sank a 10-foot jumper from the corner after passes from Bill Kieck to Mike Cleveland to the Arlington ace.

Seconds later the Warriors tied the count 72-72 as Fred Horn hit on an eight-

foot jumper after a splendid feed from teammate George Woodley.

As the Cardinals came down the floor, Woodley stole the ball and passed off to Tom Kummer who missed the shot but the ball bounced off Arlington's Mike Mandele to retain possession for the Warriors. Willison missed a jumper and Kummer missed the tip-in but Kummer was fouled and he proceeded to sink two pressure packed free throws to give the Warrior a 74-72 lead with 1:58 remaining.

Kieck took a needle threaded pass from Mandele and put the ball through the cords to give Arlington a 74-74 tie with 1:40 left.

A traveling violation gave the ball right back to the Cardinals but Kieck missed a jump shot and the ball traveled out of bounds to return the ball to Maine West.

The Warriors came down the floor and worked the ball to Kummer missed a 10-foot jumper and Mike Cleveland rebounded for the Cards.

Cleveland passed out to Brodman who drove the length of the court but was guilty of a charging foul against Willison. Willison, however, missed the free throw and Peters rebounded for Arlington and was fouled by Kummer, Kummer's fifth foul of the game which sent him to the bench.

Peters sank both free throws in a one-and-one situation to give Arlington a 76-74 lead with 51 seconds remaining in overtime.

Maine West came down the floor, worked the ball around and finally Horn took a shot, missed, got the rebound, missed again and the ball went out of bounds.

Moments later Cleveland was fouled by Woodley and Cleveland sank both charity tosses in a one-and-one situation to make it 78-74.

But the Warriors were not through yet and with 23 seconds remaining Rick Wolfram popped in a 10-foot jumper from the corner to bring Maine West back within two points at 78-76.

Brodman brought the ball downcourt for Arlington and proceeded to dribble off 22 seconds of the scoreboard clock before he was fouled by Wolfram. Brodman made two free throws to put the game out of reach, 80-76, for Maine West.

The clock ran out as Willison tried to get the ball in bounds for Maine West.

If ever one team could have sat back and watched a fine season and a fine game go down the drain, Maine West could have in the fourth quarter.

The Warriors, after playing on even terms with the Cardinals for three and a half periods, found themselves down by five points with only 1:22 remaining in the game. But Maine West simply did not quit. The Warriors battled the Cardinals right down to the wire.

Trailing by 70-65, Kummer brought the Warriors within three points by scoring from underneath the basket to make it 70-67 with 1:12 remaining.

Moments later Kummer popped the ball loose from the Arlington guard and Willison recovered the ball while Kummer was being fouled by Mandele.

Kummer made the first free throw to make it 70-68 but missed the second and Mandele rebounded the ball and called time out with 44 seconds left.

Five seconds later, Peters, who was trying to hit Brodman with a pass, threw the ball out of bounds and Freeman called time out with 39 seconds left.

The Warriors worked the ball down to Willison in the corner but Willison missed the shot which put the ball bounding high in the air up for grabs. Horn tapped the ball back in the air, Brodman tapped it back up and Horn tapped it again and after bouncing around the rim for long anxious moments the ball dropped through the net and the score was tied 70-70.

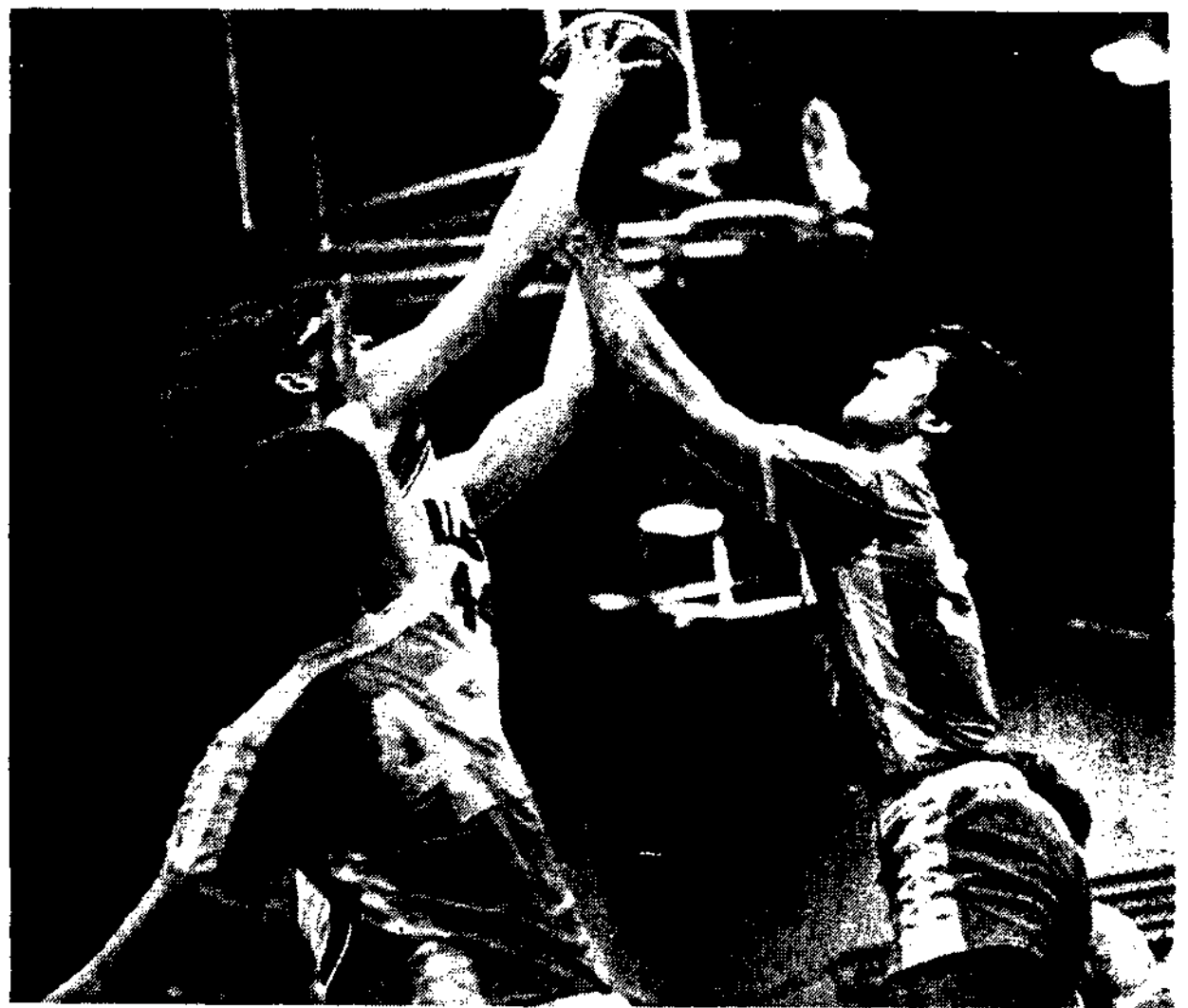
Arlington coach George Zigman called time out and when action resumed Brodman threw the ball into Peters who passed to Cleveland who passed back to Peters who took the shot. The shot was a bit long and sailed out of bounds as the buzzer sounded which sent the two teams into overtime action.

Arlington's free throw shooting, which has been extraordinarily superb for the past two years, earned the Cardinals a ticket to the sectional tournament as foul shots kept them in the game all the way.

Friday night's officials called 22 fouls against Maine West and only 12 against Arlington, much to the dismay of Freeman.

"They (the officials) took the drive and the initiative away from us," Freeman said. "We've been going to the boards hard all year so those fouls just took our type of game away from us."

Not only did the fouls make Maine West more cautious when going for rebounds, which the Warriors had



KIECK CONTROLS. Arlington's Bill Kieck grips the rebound despite the efforts of shorter Fred Horn (53) and Bruce Kerr (45) of Maine West Friday night. Kieck (6-8) and Kerr (6-10) led their teams with devastating

scoring on the inside and timely rebounding. Arlington had just a little more scoring in winning the Prospect Regional title in overtime, 80-76.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Warrior Defense Stymies Timothy

Against Prospect on Tuesday night Timothy Christian's Bob Huisman connected on 14 out of 22 field goal attempts and 14 out of 15 foul shots while scoring 42 points to lead his team to a 71-52 victory over Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect.

Against Maine West, however, Huisman made only eight out of 22 field goal attempts and seven of nine free throws for 23 points as the Warriors crushed Timothy Christian 68-49 in the Prospect Regional Tournament semi-final game.

Credit Maine West with a fine defensive showing.

The Warriors played a tight, swift moving 2-1-2 defense which bottled up the high scoring Huisman and Maine West nearly completely stymied the remainder of the Timothy Christian corps.

On offense, meanwhile, Maine West shot at a dandy clip, hitting 27 out of 52 field goal attempts, in rolling up its 17th win of the season.

Three Warriors got in double figures with Dennis Willison leading with 21 points. Tom Kummer had 16 points and Bruce Kerr had 14 points, eight rebounds and blocked seven shots.

Maine West trailed briefly in the first quarter, took the lead midway through the stanza and breezed in for the victory.

Timothy Christian held a 3-0 lead midway through the slow paced first period but Maine West rallied with 10 straight points on two buckets by Willison, two by Kummer and one by Kerr to take a 10-3 lead. The quarter ended with the Warriors on top 10-5.

Willison, Kummer and Kerr did most of the scoring for Maine West in the second period as the Warriors outscored the Trojans 20-10 to take a 30-15 halftime lead.

Timothy Christian closed the gap to 30-21 early in the third period but Maine West withstood the minor threat and had a 43-28 lead by the end of the stanza.



MIKE MANDELE, Arlington's steady senior forward, soft touches a shot over reserve guard Bill Besenhofer of Maine West. Mandele helped lead

the Cardinals to the Prospect Regional title, but it took an overtime to do it, 80-76.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

ARLINGTON (80)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Peters	8	4-4	2	20
Brodman	9	7-9	2	26
Kieck	7	7-9	1	21
Mandele	2	2-3	3	6
Cleveland	1	0-0	1	2
	27	26-33	12	80

MAINE WEST (76)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kerr	10	1-2	3	21
Woodley	6	2-4	4	12
Kummer	7	3-7	5	17
Horn	9	0-0	4	18
Willison	3	0-1	4	6
Hanselmann	0	0-0	1	0
Wolfram	1	0-0	1	2
Tuttle	0	0-0	0	0
	36	6-14	22	76

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT
Arlington	15	16	25	14	10-80
Maine West	20	14	19	17	6-76



SNEAKING BEHIND Arlington's Mike Mandele to try and block his shot is Maine West's 6-10 center, Bruce Kerr Friday night at the Prospect Regional title game. Kerr led the Warriors with 21 points but it wasn't

enough as Bill Kieck (left) and Mike Cleveland, along with the entire Arlington team, pulled out a hard fought 80-76 overtime win.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

East Leyden Nips Demons, 71-68

by JIM STUART

Basketball opened with a bang last November at Maine East. The fourth quarter action was absolutely wild, with the crowd on its feet at the outcome in doubt until the final moment.

And that's how it ended Thursday night.

Not exactly on a happy note, because an aroused East Leyden team played practically a flawless three quarters of ball to hand the Demons a 71-68 setback and knock them out of the state tournament in the semifinal round of their own regional.

But as was the case throughout the hectic Maine East campaign, no one who saw Thursday's thriller can say that the Blue Demons quit.

Quit? They scored a whopping 31 points in the final period, cutting a 14-point Eagle lead to two in the final two and a half minutes of play. You can't really call that quitting.

Unfortunately for Maine East, however, the game was typical in another way. Once again an ordinary team played like supermen against coach Paul McClelland's club, and once again it was the hot shooting of a guard that spelled the difference.

This time the culprit was six-foot senior Jim Cicely. Cicely poured in 28 points, all of them from the floor and most of them from the outside, and he simply gave the hosts the entire game.

The home fans may soon forget Cicely's performance, but they won't forget those last few minutes, when their young men

came so close to pulling out just one more victory.

The free throw shooting of Mark Bondeson, Frank Kneft and Jack Cronin had already cut the Leyden lead from 14 to 10 with two minutes left, and then a jumper by reserve guard Bruce Potenza reduced it to 68-66.

Cicely was fouled but missed from the line (that's the only spot on the court he couldn't hit from), and then Bondeson was hacked and he cashed in both of his charity attempts.

Two Eagle free throws made it an eight-point budge again, but Dale Deschamps countered them with a baseline drive for two more.

The clock showed less than a minute now, and the Demons had to foul to get

the ball. They fouled Cicely who missed again, and then Russ Anderson drove the length of the court to make the score 70-66 with 13 seconds left.

Only one tick later the foul whistle blew again, and once more the now shaken Eagles missed. This time it was Bondeson who put in the easy bucket to put the Blue Demons within a field goal, but by now the clock was a far more formidable opponent than East Leyden.

With only four seconds remaining, a final Maine foul was turned into the clincher for Leyden when Eagle guard Jim Thomas broke the drought and sank his free throw.

The comeback was just a little too late, as the game had really been decided way back in the first quarter. Maine East came out in a zone but Cicely destroyed that with his outside shooting, and the cold Demons found themselves down 15-8 at the quarter.

Deschamps, one of the best all-around ballplayers you'll see in the state, kept the Demons within reach with 10 points in period two, but Leyden stayed hot and actually increased its margin to 31-22 at the half.

The problem for the Demons on offense was that they couldn't get the ball to their big man, Bondeson, against a very effective collapsing zone. Deschamps, with 13 points, was virtually the entire Maine offense in the first half.

McClelland decided to go to his zone press in the second half, and as a result the game opened up a little and Maine was able to find Bondeson more often.

EAST LEYDEN (21)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Thomas	4	5-5	2	15
Cicely	14	0-4	1	28
Kneft	3	3-3	2	9
Chase	1	2-2	3	4
Nielsen	4	4-4	5	12
Wall	2	2-4	5	7
Benedetto	0	0-1	0	0

	20	12-21	16	71
MAINE EAST (28)				
R. Anderson	2	0-0	3	4
Cronin	4	4-4	5	12
Kneft	1	2-2	3	4
Deschamps	7	7-9	2	21
Bondeson	7	8-10	3	28
Potenza	2	0-0	1	4
	20	22-29	17	68

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
East Leyden	15	14	15	26-71
Maine East	8	14	15	37-62

Label Ali 'Labile'

Defeat Could Destroy...

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — To Cassius Marcellus Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, it is more than a fight, the 32nd of a professional career in which he has never been defeated. It could mean his survival as a proud, functional man.

For any other fighter, that would be overstating the case. But the man known as Muhammad Ali has psyched himself into the latest ego trip I have ever seen in sports. And now that he's about to fight Joe Frazier, easily the most dangerous opponent in his career, you have to wonder how destructive the effects of a defeat will be, in psychic rather than physical terms.

This smacks a little bit of armchair psychiatry, but Ali is a guy whose behavior attracts the curiosity of "shrinks."

"He's very labile in his emotions," says one psychiatrist I know. Labile, in the jargon, means prone to undergo displacement or change; hence, instability. He adds that with the temper tantrums and the childish behavior in group situations, Ali obviously has a drive "to es-

tablish himself as superior to anybody."

There is a tendency to believe that his way-out braggadocio is all part of a put-on, that he's having fun with people, that the real Ali is sensitive, charming and stable. Charming yes — when he wants to be. Sensitive, sometimes — when it suits his purpose. Stable, no.

The first sign of the errant emotional machine came at the weigh-in before the first Clay-Liston fight in Miami Beach, when the young challenger went wild-eyed and ranting, and his blood pressure shot up so spectacularly that the physician in attendance seriously thought of cancelling the fight. It was self-induced hysteria to build himself up to face Liston, who then was still a frightening figure.

Ali (he joined the Black Muslims and changed his name right after that fight) has never needed to psyche himself up to that high again, mainly because none of his subsequent opponents (including the deflated Liston) have been quite as scary. But the closer he gets to a fight, any fight, the more frenetic becomes his public posture. And he can be brutally arrogant, as he was in humiliating an injured

Floyd Patterson, a mild man who had the temerity to say he opposed Ali's social and political views.

The enigma, of course, is that he can also be amusing and likable. You can catch his act on almost any street corner he happens to be. The ego in him feeds on the adulation of people, all people. And he spits himself where they'll be. After the Super Bowl game in Miami, he was entertaining a crowd in front of a beach hotel when I told him the Colts were having a victory party at a country club. In a half-hour he was there, and he took over the party. He wasn't at all interested in the Colts' celebration, or how they won. When he'd had his fun, he left.

Even in his casual banter, Ali is happiest when he's putting down people. Smug within himself, he has never had to taste it from the other end. Now here's the specter of Frazier, who could shatter the Ali gestalt with his club-like persistence. As a fighter, Ali showed himself vulnerable against Oscar Bonavena, a crude slugger who made him taste blood.

A whipping by Frazier tonight, a sensible prediction, would leave bruises which don't show.

Interested In A Boat? What Kind?

So, you've decided to join some 44 million other Americans and go boating.

What kind of boat should you have? Half the joy of boating is letting your imagination roam over all the fun you can have if you've got the right boat when you need it, according to Edward "Bud" Hansen, president, Midwest Boat Show.

More than 100 marine dealers and suppliers of boat related products and services will exhibit at the Midwest Boat Show, running through March 14th in Arlington Park Exposition Center.

"Welcome On Parade" also will fea-

ture information and exhibits of nearly 100 boating and fishing centers.

You have a lot to choose from — canoes, runabouts, sailboats, inflatable craft, houseboats and cabin cruisers to name just a few of the standard varieties.

Buying a sailboat brings forth another aspect — will it be used primarily for pleasure cruising, or will you want to enter it in club races? If you expect to race, you should look into one-design class boats in which every boat in a given class has the same dimensions. Then, you have to give thought to

which waters you will put the boat afloat in — Lake Michigan, smaller lakes, or rivers — and how you will transport the boat to these waters.

In addition, you have to anticipate how many people you normally will want to have aboard — just you, or two, or the whole family?

You should also know — how safe is the boat you like best for emergencies as well as normal use, and how many purposes it will serve.

Look for weight of the hull — light-weight boats generally are cheaply made.

Think about what you want to do in the water — fish, water ski, swim and scuba dive, race, travel or tour, or just relax on the water. Check with the expert on how many of these fun things your boat will let you do — safely and with the number of people on board that you want.

The best person to see to begin shopping for a boat is your Chicago area marine dealer. He knows the products, all the newest designs, and what's most important, has a good working knowledge of all the nearby waterways in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana where you are most likely to enjoy boating fun.

Lake Michigan, for example, attracts thousands of boaters and fishermen every summer. Nearly a million Coho salmon, Trout, and other fish were caught in the lake in 1970. Marine dealers agree with U. S. Guard advice that nothing smaller than a board-beamed 16 footer should go out into the open lake. Any boat in the big lake should have enough power to move 25-30 miles per hour while fully loaded. Emergency equipment should include a boat bailer, approved anchor, life jackets, paddle, sea anchor, fire extinguisher, distress signal flares, horn, first aid kit, radio compass, binoculars, and warm weather-proof clothing.

At the Midwest Boat Show, you'll have a chance to see marine dealers from Chicago, Indiana, and northern and north-west Illinois, and enjoy with them the adventure of deciding what kind of boating equipment you should have.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults, 75 for youngsters.

The junior center hit four buckets in the third period, but Leyden was able to break the press as often as not and kept its nine-point lead at the three quarter mark. The score after three was 46-37.

It was run-and-shoot basketball in the fourth quarter, with Maine East cutting the bulge to 46-41 on a beautiful left-

handed hook by Bondeson and then watching the Eagles go right through their press and build up that big lead prior to the Demons' futile but valiant comeback.

Bondeson was Maine's top scorer with 23 points, with Deschamps right behind with 21.

Dons Outmuscled By New Trier E.

by DWIGHT ESAU

Notre Dame's dazed cagers probably still are wondering what happened to them in the Niles West regional Thursday night.

They, like the English of World War II, now know what a blitzkrieg is. In London in 1940 it was German military might running amok.

At Niles on March 4, a New Trier East basketball hurricane blitz blew the poor Dons right out of the gym, 70-48. The rout shattered the Dons' hopes for a second straight regional crown and was a shocking and to an otherwise fine 20-4 season.

New Trier's giant front line, led by 6-8 center Bill Hattis, thoroughly dominated this contest, which wasn't even close for most of the second half.

Hattis, 6-6 Dave Burns, and 6-3 Don Stewart gobbled up almost every rebound in sight, scored all but nine of the Indian points, and threw a defensive wall around Greg Stratton and John Hillinger.

So effective was Hattis, with his 27 points and at least 20 rebounds, that both Hillinger and Stratton fouled out trying to stay with him. In fact, the game's verdict was sealed late in the second quarter, when Hillinger drew his third personal. For most of the third quarter, the 6-8 Don center was forced to give Hattis a little more room and the New Trier giant took full advantage of it, scoring repeatedly on 10-footers from the baseline.

The plucky Dons stayed with the Indians, however, until a twisting Tom Les layup made it 39-36 New Trier in the third quarter. But Hattis then hit a couple of his jumpers, Burns came a rebound and two free throws, and Stewart got two fast-break layups and suddenly it was 54-39 and the Dons were done for 1970-71.

"We stayed with them and I had hopes until Hillinger fouled out early in the

NOTRE DAME (48)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Les	4	5-7	3	15
Faber	0	1-1	1	1
Schweitzer	0	0-0	0	0
Abraham	1	2-4	4	5
Sullivan	3	6-2	3	8
Stratton	4	8-1	6	8
Hillinger	5	1-2	2	11
Mullany	3	0-0	0	4

	19	10-17	23	48
NEW TRIER EAST (70)				
Braun	1	0-1	1	2
Brown	1	1-1	3	3
Burns	6	8-14	2	20
Stewart	5	4-4	2	14
Hattis	10	7-10	3	27
Danstrom	2	0-0	0	4
Castine	0	0-0	1	0
Allen	0	0-1	1	0

	25	20-31	18	70
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
New Trier East	16	10	18	26-70
Notre Dame	12	11	14	11-47

fourth quarter," said a subdued but convinced coach Ralph Hinger. "When we had no big men to combat theirs, that was it. I was glad the way the boys hung in there and fought, even though they were behind all the way."

Tom Les, who poured in 34 points against Niles North in the opener, was almost completely throttled by the big green front line. When he tried to drive inside, he rarely got enough room for his agile layups and hooks. When he tried to pass off to Hillinger or Stratton, an Indian invariably got in the way to intercept.

New Trier hit the first three shots it took and jumped out to a 6-2 lead. But Hillinger hit a couple short ones and the Dons tied it at 9. After a 16-12 first quar-

ter for the Indians, the Dons scored five straight points to take a 17-16 lead.

That just made New Trier mad, however, and they reeled off four straight buckets to go out in front, 24-17.

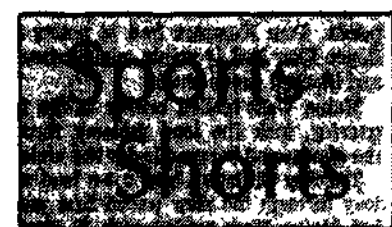
From there until the blitz broke loose in the third quarter, the Dons stayed close but fouled much too often in their eagerness to catch up. Notre Dame seemed up tight for this one, and they made many mistakes against a team which this night was making very few. One of the worst Don habits was missing many easy crissles and rebounds from in close.

This was the fourth straight time these two teams have met in a St. Joseph regional, and the third time New Trier has come out a winner. In 1968, the Indians beat the Dons in a semifinal only to lose in the finals. The next year, the Indians prevailed 68-66 in double overtime. Last season, the undefeated Dons turned the tables, 65-43, and advanced to the sectional final.

Thursday's beating also was the second sour ending for a Don season in a row. Last year, as all you Don fans well remember, Maine South ended an undefeated Notre Dame season with a last-second overtime basket in the Fremd sectional final.

Les led the Dons' scoring Thursday with 13, and Hillinger had 11.

It was the final game for starting seniors Les, Hillinger, Stratton and Bill Faber.



Top Big Ten Showings

Area athletes turned in strong performances in Big Ten competition over the weekend.

Ken Barr of the University of Illinois (Prospect) and Benny Fernandez of Indiana (Elk Grove) won the side horse and still rings respectively in the conference meet.

Bill Bahndt of the University of Wisconsin (Palatine) was second in the 300 yard dash in the Big Ten indoor at Madison, Wis., and Dave Dieters of Michigan State (Arlington) took second in the mile run at 4:08.1.

Sectional Officials

Bob Burson and Richard Leiber of LaGrange will serve as officials for the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wicks Player Of Year

The Sporting News has named Sidney Wicks, UCLA's 6-foot-8 forward, college basketball player of the year and a member of its All-America team.

Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, and John Roche of South Carolina were also selected.

Al McGuire of Marquette was chosen coach of the year.

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